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ALEX FLANNIGEN FAIR WITH NOT MUCH NOTED IN EAST SIDE POLITICS ENDS LIFE

Lawyer, 73 Years Old, Shot Himself to : Death at Home, 3137 Market Avenue, East St. Louis.

KEPT FROM SUICIDE EARLIER IN DAY

Picturesque Character Often Clashed With Court Once for Buying Drinks for Jurymen.

A picturesque carrer in East St. Louis courts and politics for the last 50 years was ended last midnight by the suicide of Alexander Flannigan, 73 years old, an attorney, whose body, with a bullet wound in the head, was found in his home, 3137 Market avenue, by his son, Walter Flannigen, City Comptroller of East St. Louis.

An automatic pistol was found near the chair in which Flanniger was sitting. He left his law office, 108 North Main street, at 3 p. m yesterday, after telling his clerk, John Kelly, that he was feeling ill Earlier yesterday, Kelly said, prevented his employer from takg his own life by taking away a hotgun he was holding between his

Kelly said Flannigen had th: shotgun, which he had accepted cently as a fee in a Justice of the Peace court case, pointed at his head and was attempting to pull the trigger with his feet. East St. Louis police and city officials told today of attempts by Flannigen to borrow a weapon from them resterday. Where he obtained the pistol with which he shot himself has not been learned.

His Colorful Career finels, because of his colorful caeer, his unusual appearance mode of attire and his knack for necdotes. His son, Walter, said he had "made a million in the practice of law, but had spent or

en most all of it away." A short, stocky man, with flowing gray mustache. Flannigen was easily distinguished by his frock coat, large black campaign hat, dark trousers and vest, from which dangled a huge gold watch

Flanhigen was born in Galena, Ill., and, after being graduated While teaching he studied law and was admitted to the bar. His entire legal career was spent in East St. Louis.

Noted as Criminal Lawyer. In his early years as an attorney Flannigen achieved considerable reputation as a criminal lawyer, acting as attorney in some of St. Clair. County's most noted murder cases. Of recent years his practice had been chiefly in Justice of the Peace courts and in divorce cases

in East St. Louis City Court. Not all of rlannigen's appearances in court have been as a practicing attorney. Twice he appeared but was acquitted each time, and he had been plaintiff or defendant in a score of civil suits.

Frequently Judges reprimanded Flannigen for some practice they considered unethical. On one ocgen, who was representing one side impaneled to serve. Flannigen admitted buying drinks for about 25 who followed him from the ourtroom to a nearby saloon but denied knowing they were

Flannigen's "Irrigation Fee." On another occasion one of his ents stated that Flannigen de manded \$5 as an "irrigation fee" to buy drinks for the jury.

Flannigen's most recent repriorders for alleged forgery of the mit to an entry of appearance and raiver, of jury. This occurred last

strations. Frequently his coments were so bitter that his adersaries attacked Flannigen and not be found. after an affray. He said afterward Chestnut streets.

gun was not loaded. Old Quarrel Patched Up.

Highest yesterday 66 at 2:30 p

Official forecas for St. Louis and LY AROUND vicinity: Fatr tonight and tomor row; not much change in tem perature. Missouri: Gen

erally fair to night and tomorrow; not much change in tem perature. Illinois: Fair onight and to morrow; not much change in

temperature. 7:04-sunrise (tomor-Sunset, Stage of the Mississippi, 12 feet,

WARRANT RFUSED AGAINST MAN SHOT IN LIQUOR RAID

Prosecuting Attorney Holds Invasion of Vance De Louche's Home by Police Was Unjustified. A State warrant charging Vance

de Louhe with illegal possession of liquor at his home, 5912 Water street, which policemen found yesterday after shooting into the house to gain entrance, wounding de Louhe, was refused today by friends ask me: 'Why didn't you Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Fania, because the officers had this Rutherford get away with

Fania explained. He and Prose- grand jury. I was ready to testicuting Attorney Schweitzer in the past frequently have refused on me. liquor warrants in cases where they held actions of the police un-

De Louhe, who is 64 years old let policemen into his home, after they had noticed an alcoholic odor when a patrolman looked in a raiders fired through the walls, a bow. The policemen said de

DENIES WILLIAMS VOTED FOR

nounced the report was an "unvarnished, unmitigated lie."

declaration of that fact."

today. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 12.-The Investigation by reporters has Berardelli, his, guard. doors of The First Trust Co. of Savannah. Mo, were closed today Mayfair Hotel bellboy, drinking Savannah, Mo, were closed toda by a vote of the directors.

the Farmers' Bank of Nodaway. MISSING WITNESS FORCES

A charge of murder against Truth, a plain-spoken publi- James Stillman, 26 years old, 2644 ion, was used by Flannigen for Russell boulevard, was continued enerally today in Circuit Judge or attacks on various city admin- Mix's court, when Assistant Circuit Attorney Bowcock declared Charles Libbey, the only eyewitness, could

East St. Louis, with a shotgun the St. Louis Hotel, Fourteenth and after an affray. He said afterward contract the st. Louis Hotel, Fourteenth and since. Stillman is charged with killing

Detective-Sergeant Egenreither who had been especially assigned to find Libbey, reported today that East St. Louis, more than 35 Libby had left the city after the ars ago, fell out with Mayer Ste- grand jury inquiry and had not who has been a figure in been seen in St. Louis for a year. ned on Page 3, Column 7. Stillman was released on bond.

WITNESS DENIES

Matthew T. Burke Says He Answered Deposition Summons of Defense -Would Testify for State.

WHEREABOUTS OF ANOTHER MAN KNOWN

Circuit Attorney Reported Them Missing and Slayer of Bellboy Escaped With a Fine of \$500.

Matthew T. Burke, reported by the Circuit Attorney's office as one of the missing witnesses in the Rutherford murder case, yes-terday called the Post-Dispatch by telephone from the Majestic Hotel to deny that he had ever disappeared and insist that he was at all times available as a witness. He told a reporter who saw him

to answer a summons at any time during this period. "Square me with my friends," Burke said. "Everywhere I go my gone into the dwelling without a marder for \$500?" I answered evsearch warrant.

fy at the trial if they had called

Living at Hotel

"I've been living here at the Majestic every day. The clerk knew by room number. Anybody could and a retired machinist, refused to have served me with a subpena. I answered a summons from Rutherford's lawyers, who wanted to take there. De Louhe got a shotgun my deposition. I didn't know they the the way they did or I would have

Burke is the representative of Flannigen was one of the most Louhe first threatened them with an Eastern contracting in in. Let idely known men in Southern II- the shotgun. A quantity of althe night of Oct. 10 last when Wil-Louhe first threatened them with an Eastern contracting firm. He Mass. leged whisky and homebrew was the night of Oct. 10 last when Wil- jail pending the outcome of de- to spend his summer vacation this liam Scott Rutherford, an army reserve Lieutenant of Pine Bluff. Ark., shot and fatally wounded ing a sentence for robbery. Both wood, publisher of the Kansas City REED FOR SENATOR IN 1922 Jack Tucker, 19 years old, a bell-men have been under observation by alienists at various times during Special to the Pog-Disnatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12.—

staggered downstairs and Rutherthe long legal struggle.

while motions for a The first public attention which has to the lobby. Burke told the grand were pending, radical demonstra- still remained subject to change.

bolted his party nominee for the "What is the matter with you? Are 000 was raised. Senate and voted for Senator Reed, you crazy?" and that Rutherford a Democrat came last night at Republican meeting in Kansas City.

Senate and voted for Senator Reed, you crazy?" and that Rutherford a Sacco, a shoeworker of South cludes a mansion and a number of smaller buildings. The summer smaller buildings. The summer smaller buildings. The summer smaller buildings. The summer smaller buildings. Roald Amoundest, commander of the Norge continued a 2750-mile smaller buildings. The summer smaller buildings. The summer smaller buildings. The summer smaller buildings. The summer smaller buildings are smaller buildings are smaller buildings. The summer smaller buildings are smaller buildings are smaller buildings. R. R. Brewster, the Republican that Rutherford had been drinking by witness

Another Witness in City. Another Witness in City.

According to H. M. Rouk, day

In taking exceptions to the Su
June 21, the date of the semian
Lomen advised of progress by re
Lomen advised of progress by re-The report has been circulated clerk at the Majestic, Burke could preme Court, defense counsel nual budget meeting. He speaks Lomen advised of progress by rasually in the form that Senator have been reached through his of-stressed the claim that the radical in Philadelphia July 4, but if late usually in the form that Senator Reed had said that Senator Williams "told him he voted for him." have been reached through his of-beliefs of the accused had been that the radical beliefs of the accused had been that the radical june should be uncomfortably hot, the may go to the Adirondacks beliefs of the accused had been that the Trades Union Congress instructions will have quick effect the ship down.

Norse Flies Over the Pole

"While the Republicans of Mis- witnesses reported missing by the while the Republicans of the williams." Brewster said, worked at the hotel in his job of covered in a brief of 190 pages TWO DOGS AND GIRL WILL TRY "that in 1922 he loyally supported cigar counter attendant several laid before the Supreme Court. The and voted for the entire Republican weeks after the shooting. He then defense attacked the method ticket, including the nominee for transferred to the Arlington Hotel choosing jurors, which resulted, it Miss Lillian Cannon of Baltimore United States Senator, we have in at Hot Springs, Ark., leaving his was claimed, in a jury not lawour possession his written positive address with Rouk. Before leaving fully empaneled. A technical quesdeclaration of that fact."

Reed expressed willingness to re-

Casion five jurors were dismissed from the jury panel after an East St. Louis City Court Judge learned they had gone to a saloon to have a drink at the expense of Flannia drink at the flant drink at the flant drink at the flant drink at the dogs will sail from New Tork Saturday with Missing by the Circuit Attorney.

That is, on approaching the pole it was 1 a. m. today (Norwegian the two dogs will sail from New Tork Saturday with drink at the two dogs will sail from New Tork Saturday with sum of the dogs will sail from New Tork Saturday with sum of the two dogs will sail from New Tork Saturday with sum of the two dogs will sail from New Tork Saturday with sum of the two dogs will sail from New Tork Saturday with sum of the t

town. trust company at Savannah, two summoned by the State and his summoned by the State and his summoned by the State and his name not indersed on the indict-County closed today. They are the ment charging Rutherford with Farmers' State Bank of Rea and second degree murder. Donovan occupied by officials of the Suworked at the Mayfair until Feb. preme Court were kept locked. It 23 this year, when he was dis was explained that these measures

POSTPONING MURDER TRIAL witness, was a traveling man from feared. Louisville, Ky. He was not a material witness as he testified at the Coroner's inquest that he saw By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 12.—Charges of ing widow's weeds, will be hostess

Continued on Page 3, Column 3. Fort Wayns, Ind.

RUTHERFORD CASE 'NORGE' SPEEDING TOWARD ALASKA AFTER DROPPING FLAGS OVER NORTH POLE

WEATHER ALONG COURSE OF POLAR DIRIGIBLE

WASHINGTON, May 12. EPORTS received by the United States Weather Bureau today from Nome and other Alaskan points indicate continued fair weather, with light winds along the course of the Norge. It was said some cloudiness might be expected near Point Barrow, but no storms nor high winds were in-

DEFENSE LOSES ITS FINAL PLEA at the hotel that he had been living there since last July and was ready

Radical Slayers of Paymaster in 1920 Denied New Trial by Massachusetts Supreme Judges.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, May 12.—Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, defendabroad.

The full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court denied Sacco and Vanzetti a new trial and closed COOLIDGE TO SPEND SUMMER to them the last door of legal apwere going to dispose of this case in peal. They will now come before raiders fired through the walls, a been up in court that day to tell the bullet striking him in the right eland guard in South Braintree,

fense counsel's efforts. Vanzetti is year in the Adirondacks at the in Charlestown State prison serv-summer home of Irwin R. Kirkin Charlestown State prison servmen have been under observation Star.

been given by leaders among the jury that he asked Rutherford: tions in the interests of Sacco and

Senatorial nominee in 1922, and a and at no time did be claim to members of a gang of five which tel in Paul Smit senatorial nominee in 1922, and a and at no time did no claim to members of a gang of live which is those in the lobby that he had shot liams in the present campaign, denounced the report was an "un-nounced the repor largely in the prosecution.

Four Bills of Exception.

FOUR BANKS IN STATE CLOSE,

Says. This witness was to have testified that after the shooting Ruth
ONE HAD \$323,000 RESOURCES

Times and St. Louis Globe-Democrate by radio in the first message to the shooting Ruth
world's greatest Chesapeake Bay to dog and Chesacroft Mary Mont
The ship lost 11 hours by the was mentioned in the 30-minute ettes from him and remarked, the foreman of the jury, who has auk are going to attempt to swim mere act of passing over the pole.

"Well, I guess I am in for it now." gied since the trial.

the State Finance Department, ac- job, but according to Rouk, has guilty of first degree murder for tempt will be made from Cape Gris it a daylight trip throughout. cording to an announcement here dropped into the hotel nearly every the shooting of Frederick A. Par- Nez, France, about July 15. day since then, and has not left menter, paymaster of the Slater & Morrill Shoe Co., and Allesandro able specimen of his species, mas- fuel for 3000 miles, headed for an the First Lord of the Admiralty,

were purely precautionary and that Mrs. Ross of Wyoming Made Chair-Jesse B. Allen, another missing no actual attempts at violence were

After his divorce, Bucken mar- sons, was thrust suddenly into pub-In asking Circuit Judge Mix last week to accept a plea of guilty to had been named by his wife as co-William Bradford Ross, died in of manslaughter and a fine of \$500 respondent in her separate main-fice. She was nominated by an tenance suit. He was arrested up-tenance suit. He was arrested up-tenan



Arctic Wastes on Way to Point Barrow and Nome.

OSLO, Norway, May 12.-The Amundsen-Ellsworth dirigible Norge passed over the North Pole early today. Flying conditions were reported excellent.

The Boden wireless station at Stockholm was in communication with the Norge during the night. As the airship reached latitude 89 ants in a famous murder trial, to-day lost a six-year fight for life. a slight breeze was blowing. The Norge was traveling at a height ganizations in this country and of 2360 feet. The temperature was 10.4 degrees above zero Fahren-

VACATION IN ADIRONDACKS Will Occupy Home of I. R. Kirk-

lisher, on Lake Osgood.
the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—Presi-

Sacco has been held in Dedham dent Coolinge has virtually decided The White House authorized this leaders of the expedition.

While motions for a new trial indicated that the tentative plan

TO SWIM ENGLISH CHANNEL and Her Pets to Sail for Eu-

rope Saturday.

sive of chest and shoulder. He Because of reports of possible weighs 75 pounds and is a strong 1,000,000 square miles, one third retary for Mines, received the available. Story of the directors.

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WOMAN TO PRESIDE OVER

man in Compliment to Wom-CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 12.-A slender, dignified woman, wear-

nothing of the shooting and did not hear the conversation in the lobby afterwards. The other mission by afterwards. The other mission of the Chicago Board of Trade, in of the Several Research and the several of the Chicago Board of the Ch

her husband's unexpired term.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 12.-An Ex-

Oslo says that when the Norge passed over the North Pole she dropped the American, Norwegian and Italian flags. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 12 .- The diri-

hange Telegraph dispatch from

rible Norge, second aircraft in history to fly over the North Pole, was on its way to Nome, Alaska, today, the forty-fifth birthday of Lincoln The great balloon duplicated strike was over. within three days the feat of the

Situated on Lake Osgood, three sephine Ford, of Lieutenant-Comof Paul mander Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N. supporters of Senator Williams for nomination to succeed himself, to a report that in 1922 the Senator a report that in 1922 the Senator will support that in 1922 the Senator will support that in 1922 the Senator are not succeed himself, to a report that in 1922 the Senator says he then asked Rutherford, America. A defense fund of \$282,
Lake Champlain, the Kirkwood in a 1600 mile negotiations for settlement of the miners' griev-turned to King's Bay, Spitzbergen, and that the interests occurred in various cities of Europe, Mexico and South Champlain, the Kirkwood in a 1600 mile negotiations. The Government had deestate embraces 65 acres and in- in a 1600-mile nonstop flight, while ances. The Government had de-Sacco, a shoeworker of South cludes a mansion and a number of the Norge continued a 2750-mile

as at the trial as two ably would be established at a ho- the Norge expedition and the first

Norge Flies Over the Pole. a. m., Norwegian time (2:56 a. m. St. Louis time) Tuesday and sailed over the Pole with the 17 members the termination of the general

The news reached the New York the English channel this summer. That is, on approaching the pole

> land in this area. This last geo-graphical mystery of the globe of the general council of the stretches from north of Alaska to Trades Union Congress that the barren waste such as fringe the ment:

which began April 10, was laid to terminate the general strike toout in five fumps, totaling 6850 day, and telegrams of instruction miles. The first was from Rome are being sent to the secretaries of both the Trades Union Congress to Pulham, England, 1400 miles; all the affiliated unions. The memand the Government appeared to thence to Oslo. Norway. 700; bers before acting must await defi- be afraid of displaying weakness thence to Trotsk, near Leningrad. 600; thence to King's Bay, 1400; executive councils. thence to Nome, 2750 miles. From King's Bay to the pole is B

750 miles; from the pole to Point Barrow, 1250; thence to Nome, The men on the Norge who saw eral strike had been called off,

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CALLED OFF; BOARD TO FIX MINERS' PAY

British Government Agrees to Continue Subsidy to Coal Industry Pending Reorganization of Com-

PITS TO STAY IDLE TILL SETTLEMENT

Early Resumption of Work in All Other Lines Expected - Baldwin Announces Terms in House of Commons.

the Associated Press. LONDON, May 12.—The Brit ish general strike was called off

The conditions on which the general strike was called off fol-

the coal industry will be resumed temporarily. The lockout against the min-

The Government subsidy to

ers will be withdrawn. A wage board will be established to revise the miners' wages, with the understanding that there shall be no revision without sufficient assurances that the measures recommend ed for reorganization of the mining industry shall be put in-

to effect. Leaders of the Trades Union Congress, which called the strike in sympathy with the miners, vis ited Premier Baldwin and his Cabinet ministers at No. 10 Downing street and announced that the

This action was taken, Chairman Arthur Pugh said, in order to en- lieve has come and the victory that clared negotiations could not be resumed while the general strike

The Trades Union Congress ish people should not look backforthwith sent telegrams to this effect to the affiliated unions "We should resu

The Norge left Spitzbergen at 10 stilled since a week ago last Mongates on Friday.

Norwegien time (2:56 and day midnight, will begin to turn "The miners' le told the Associated Press.
Herbert Smith, president of the

wegian time (5:56 p. m. yesterday al, but a basis was laid down for ment was possible regarding the strike was absolutely uncondition resumption of negotiations on coal dispute. It is understood that ered by the full executive commit-

ister, who was accompanied by the After passing the pole the Minister of Labor, the Secretary Chesacroft Drake is a remark- Norge, which started with enough for India, the Secretary for War, unexplored area estimated at the Minister of Health and the Secby man. Explorers of the past be-lieve they have found evidences of Downing street,

the pole. It is practically the last general strike is being terminated mine whether there is in it any. the Trades Union Congress, afterthing but ice-gnarled rock and ward made the following state- John Simon

Norge Left Rome April 10. tiations, the general council of the trip from Rome to Nome, Trades Union Congress has decided of Commons, maintain nite instructions from their own be and some of his friends propose (Signed) "'Arthur Pugh, John

"Victory of Common Sense." the North Pole are Ellsworth.
Amundsen, Commander Umberto
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OFF THE GENERAL STRIKE

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LONDON, May 12. HE memorandum of Six Herbert Samuel, chairman of the British Coal Comwhich the general council of the Trades Union calling off the general strike and resuming negotiations the coal controversy contained the following points:

1: The coal subsidy to be renewed for such reasonable time as may be required. 2. Creation of a nation wages board, including representatives of the miners, mine owners and neutrals, with independent chairman to

vise the miners' wages. 3. It is understood there shall be no revision of the previous wages without sufficient assurances that reorganization of the coal industry as proposed by the Royal Commission shall be

by the Government with rep resentation for the miners which shall prepare legislativ and executive measures nece sary to effect reconstruction o the coal industry. The memorandum suggested

that the revised wage scales be

on simpler lines, if possible, than the old ones, and that they not adversely affect the wages of the lowest paid men. It also suggested that measures be taken to prevent the recruitment of new over 18 years of age if unem ployed miners are available and that workers displaced by the closing of une lieries shall be transferred, with Government assistance.

curing the earliest possible settle-

The Premier continued: "I will only add this to what I moment-that the peace that I baof common sense, not of any one United Kingdom; and it is of the

"We should resume our work in a spirit of co-operation, putting behind us all malice and all vin-

dictiveness. Mine Strike Continue

deviated from their position,"

The miners' strike will continue, according to Secretary A. J. Cook, until the matter can be brought before a conference of miners' dele-"The miners' leaders have never

tee of the union. The committee was in session this afternoon.

ing telegram to all the mining dis-"The miners must not resume work, pending decision of a national conference convened for London, at 10 a. m. Please send

Cook this afternoon said: "It is my intention and that of my colleagues to report fully to the national conference, and it will be for the men to decide what acbeen given. As far as we are con-

vious position. What Led to Settlement.

The aettlement of the strike followed a conference called by the lure left to explorers to deter- today. Mr. Citrine, secretary of Archbishop of Canterbury yesterday and an announcement by Sir would move for parliamentary ac-"'In order to resume nego- tion to end the strike.

Sir John, speaking in the House vious contention that the strike was illegal. He declared, however, as

The essential first condition, he ing off of the general strike. Secondly, there should be a resumption of work in the mines, with the owners paying the old rates of



ENGLISH PRIMATE CALLED MEETING TO END STRIKE

Following Talk With King, He Assembled Lords, Commons, Coal Barons and Clergy.

SOUTHWARK PLEADED

Canterbury Declared Neither Cabinet Nor Labor Could Be Expected to Wear 'Sheet of Penitence'

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, May 12 .- Strike con ferences of many kind were held vesterday. The miners' Executive Committee and the general council of the Trades Union Congress separately and collectively in formulae proposed by nonpartiasn negotiatiors. Members of the Cab- the University of Virginia, in the inet waited in Downing street until course of which Dr. Alderman said: the union leaders adjourned for a

ommunication from them. These developments followed in-Canterbury, author of a compromise peace plan,

Prelate's Peace Formula. The Archbishon previously had prepared a peace formula which included the following terms: First, calling off the general strike; second, renewal of the Government subsidy to the coal industry to keep mine wages at the old level pending negotiations; third, withdrawal by the mine owners of the wage reductions which precipitated the miners' strike.

After his talk with the King, the Archbishop went to the House Lords, where he convened one of the most remarkable conferences of recent English history.

The Church was there, the Lords and Commons were there, repre-sentatives of England's biggest mine owners and of the miners were there. Only the Government was not, thus mainfaining Bald-win's pledge that the Government would not negotiate until the general strike were talled off.

Immediately after leaving the House of Lords, the Archbishop went to the Prime Minister's official home.

of the Government which controlled the nation's news, he intimated that Baldwin and other high authorities favored his efforts. Hugh Cecil Opposed Peace Plan.

Lord Hugh Cecil, probably the most influential Conservative outside the Cabinet, attacked the peace move on constitutional grounds. He is believed to have said Baldwin should stand against such proposals, as Abraham Lin-coln, fighting for the Union, ignored all compromise terms.

The Archbishop stood his ground He declared it was no use to expect either the Cabinet or the Trades Union Congress to "appear in a sheet of penitence."

richest and most powerful Tory peer and one of the biggest coal owners, declared for moderation So did Baron Baryngton, a great Bishop Gore made an appeal

against a fight to the finish and the Bishop of Southwark, the bulk of whose diocese is in working-men's quarters, declared his parishioners were not fighting for revolution but for justice. He de clared talk about the strike involving a constitutional revolution was logic chopping.

ing and was understood by implication to throw the support of the world would open the shortest and Oslo. owns, into the peace scale.

The Archbishop of Canterbury spheres. revealed that Cardinal Bourne approved the manifesto of the Church flated with 19,000 cubic meters of of England and the free churches hydrogen at King's Bay and loaded of England and the free churches by the for a negotiated settlement. But with 6000 kilograms of benzine for bond issue for new city hall, parks the Cardinal could not sign it be- fuel. Its best speed is 62 miles an cause of the attitude of his church. hour. It was built in 1923 by the and playgrounds will be held at pealed to all Catholics to stand by at Rome as the N-1 for the Italian is proposed to spend \$85,000 for a shares of stock in the trust compair service, and originally had a new city building and \$225,000 for pany, valued at \$3000. The indi-

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Amundsen, who is one of Norward as recondicians matter July 17 as the Posioffice at St. Louis. Mo way's national heroes, was beaten to the North Pole by Robert E.

PANA, Ill., May 12.—Abraham nois for the return to the State of Shelby Hillie Jones, wanted for murder in Chicago. Jones is alleged in the County and Civil War vettered as recondicians matter July 17 to the North Pole by Robert E.

PANA, Ill., May 12.—Abraham nois for the return to the State of Hillie Jones, wanted for murder in Chicago. Jones is alleged in the doubt of the North Pole by shooting himself through the heart with a rifle. Ill health was ascribed as the cause. A widow and two daughters survive.

The funeral of Herman Spitznass. The funeral of Herman Spitznass of Hillie Jones, wanted for murder in Chicago. Jones is alleged in the today by shooting himself through the heart with a rifle. Ill health was ascribed as the cause. A widow and two daughters survive. Delivered by city carrier of out-of-town baity carrier of out-of-town baity calls. Sunday. 10c a wheel, like any other ship.

Amundsen, who is one of Nor-

HIS HOME TOWN CELEBRATES PAINTERS' INCREASE BYRD'S FLIGHT OVER POLE

Mother Attends Mass Meeting at Winchester, Va.-Congratulations Sent to

Special to the Post-Dispatch and New York Times

WINCHESTER, Va., May 12 .-Lieutenant-Commander Richard E Byrd has sustained the fine traditions of the United States Naval Academy, in war and in peace, at FOR WORKINGMEN home and in the Arctic wastes," said Rear Admiral McCoy Nulton, uperintendent of the Naval Academy in a speech that was the eature of a congratulatory meeting held by the people of Byrd's auditorium here last night. Admiral Nulton, himself a native

of Winchester, came to pay his tribute to the triumph of another Winchester boy, Byrd, who looped the North Pole by airplane.

Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, widow mother of the flyer, occupied a retired seat in the wings of the stage. Capt. Thomas Bolling eteran of the World War, also was present. Byrd's other brother. Gov. Harry Byrd of Virginia, was unable to be present.

Col. Bryan Conrad expressed the ride of the Winchester post of the American Legion in the achievenent of their fellow member. A telegram was read from

"Regret that I cannot be present to express the admiration of the University of Virginia for the tervention by King George in the courage, heroism, scientific power interests of peace, The King, Mon- and energy of Richard Evelyn day received the Archbishop of Byrd. The University is proud that his name is on her rolls. It will stand there for all time as an example of highmindedness, stead fastness of purpose and unselfish gallantry for his country's sake. He has added a new luster to an

honored name. The meeting last night was called y Mayor Julian F. Ward. It was Handley school band. The crowd theered and shouted as they large choir sang patriotic mu-

to Commander Byrd at King's Bay: of your home in congratulations upon your high accomplishment. We are proud of you, Dick, proud have no children. that you are in triumph as you year.

NORTH POLE PILOT



modest sportsmanlike gentleman

Receives Congratulations. LAKE CEORGE, N. Y., May 12.

-Mrs. Henrietta Bennett, mother of Floyd L. Bennett, Lieutenant-Commander Richard E. Byrd's pilot on the flight to the North Pole resterday received congratulations n her son's exploits. Hundreds of persons visited the

n the life of her boy.

and whose skill as pilot Lieutenant-Commander Byrd attributes their successful flight to the North Pole marched along flag decked streets. was born at Warrensburg, N. Y. on Oct. 25, 1890. After an ordi nary education he became a ma The following message was sent chinist and worked at that trade commander Byrd at King's Bay: until he enlisted in the Navy, in "Admiral Nulton led the people December, 1917, at Burlington, Vt. Mrs. Cora L. Bennett, his wife resides at Waterbury, Conn. They

"NORGE" SAILING TOWARD ALASKA Continued from Page One.

In the secret conclave at the sen, Lieut. Emil Horgan, Capt. Os-House of Lords, the Archbishop of car Wisting, Lieut. Oscar Omdal, Canterbury, facing bitter Tory Gustav Amundsen, a nephew of the commander; Frederick Ramm, when he paid for three sirplane Despite determined suppression of Natale Cecioni, Frithjof Storm accompanied the Norwegian Arudino, Attilo and Allesandri. Norge expedition Byrd saw the Norge off, but remained at King's Bay to prepare, control cabin were used to check of real estate near the Pole for Un- near the magnetic pole.

cle Sam. Twenty-five men have now seen sled, tents and other essentials for death, will be carried out tomor the North Pole-six in the Peary a possible forced landing. expedition. Byrd and his pilot. Bennett, and 17 on the

The Norge reached the Pole in required 15 hours and 30 minutes to go to the Pole and back to King's Bay by plane, and Peary.

civilization. Due in Alaska Tonight.

The Norge traveled at approximately 50 miles an hour, and it was estimated that if she kept this States. pace she would reach Point Bartonight, Eastern standard time (9 p. m. St. Louis time). Vilhialmur Stefansson, Canadian

expressed delight that Byrd and London Times, which his brother most practicable routes between the Eastern and Western Hemi-

other day ap- Italian Government airship factory Webster Groves next Saturday. It luxurious special cabin for the King of Italy. It carried the Italian flag at its stern beside that of The proposal was voted six weeks land avenue, who died a week ago convicted by a jury in Circuit Norway on its trip from Rome to ago, but was resubmitted on peti- at the age of 90. Pulham, England; Oslo, Norway; tion signed by many of the citi-

"Blimp With a Backbone." a metal keel, is described as v will be named by the Council to "blimp with a backbone." The assist in handling expenditure of

IN WAGES REJECTED Associated Building Interests

ciation to enter into further nego-

and we do not desire any such ac-

other building trades crafts.

EAST ST. LOUIS MAN MADE

OWN FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

Michael Shrank, 76, Directed De

Tomorrow.

76 years old, a private watchman

of 9 South Fourth street. East St.

row in accordance with his wisher

will be held from an under

linsville avenue, East St. Louis,

with cremation at Missouri Crema

cussed plans for his funeral.

grocer of 432 East Broadway

would be too busy in his store on

that day to attend." Brichler said

of Providence, R. I., who was vis-

Moran to Nieces

John E. Moran of 2642 Allen ave-

vidual defendants are nieces of the

INJUNCTION OVER

Schrank has resided in East St.

tails of Services to Be Held

The funeral of Michael Shrank,

tion," he added.

he said.



would have been in defeat, the

Mother of Bennett, Byrd's Pilot

nodest little home and heard Mrs. Bennett proudly recount incidents Floyd Bennett to whose courage

of your success, but prouder still stationed near Washington last

Peary. He set out for the South Pole by dog sled, reaching it Dec. increase from the \$10.80 a day 14. 1911, beating four rival expe-FROM THE POLE ditions from as many countries. His week, to \$11 Sept. 1. This to be of the Norwegian Navy, is a helms-Nobile, the pilot, who built the man of the Norge. Roald Amund- \$11.50 a day. Thereafter wages tempt to reach the North Pole by airplane, but failed.

nation to go on fighting for peace. Commander Birger Lund Gottwalt, Amundsen had ordered in Italy. He his peace activities by that section Johnson. Fenn Malmgren, Vin- his polar dash last year and was cenzo Pomella and Sergts. Ettore made second in command of the Sun compasses like Byrd's in the

> in the words of Lieut. Alton N. against the magnetic compasses, Parker, to "investigate every foot which is apt to be misleading so minute detail four days before his

> > Expects to Deflate Dirigible at Nome and Ship It to U. S.

taking establishment at 126 Col-By the Associated Press NOME, Alaska, May 12.-A ca-

15 hours from King's Bay. Byrd blegram received here by Ralph tory, 3211 Sublette avenue, St Lomen, Norwegian vice consul, Louis. from Roald Amundsen rom Roald Amundsen, flying Schrank died at his home Mon-cross Arctic wastes to Alaska from day of heart disease from which using dog sleds, took eight months the North Pole, asked Lomen to he had suffered for several months. The Marquis of Londonderry, for the trip to the Pole and back to have 100 men ready to lower the Last Friday he called George W. dirigible Norge to the ground at Brichler, his close friend, and proprietor of the undertaking es-

Amundsen said in his message tablishment from which the funer-that he would deflate the Norge al will be held. He predicted his here and ship it to the United death then, Brichler said, and dis-

Norway Officially Congratulates U S. on Byrd's Feat. the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Conexplorer, now living in New York, gratulations of the Norwegian Government on the successful po-Ellsworth and Amundsen were re- lar flight of Commander Richard viscount Astor was at the meet
alizing a prophecy of his made E. Byrd were given three years ago, that airships and State Kellogg today by Minister H. State Kellogg today by Minister H.

> Executor Attacks Gift by Michael The Norge, 348 feet long, was in- Special Election Saturday Will Decide Webster Groves Project.

John Moran, his son, who is ad-Leningrad, Russia; Spitzbergen and zens of the town. In the event of passage a commission corresponding to the Citizens' Bond Issue Su- asks the court to set aside the In defense, Giomanco offered tes-The Norge, a nonrigid ship with pervisory Committee of St. Louis transfer. Illinois to Get Man Held Here.

Illinoisan Ends Life by Shooting.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 12 .-Gov. Baker today honored a requiy the Associated Press.
PANA, Ill., May 12.—Abraham nois for the return to the State of

"Strike Ended by Common Sense"

ions of the Royal Coa! Commis-

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1926

Lastly, there ought to be the essential condition that those speaking for the miners and mine owners give definite undertakings that they would negotiate on the basis of the contents of the Coal Commission's report, without excluding anything contained in it. Wales in Gallery The House was packed today to

verflowing when Ramsay Mac-Donald, the leader of the Laborites, rose and asked the Premier whether he had any statement to make regarding the industrial sitteed a basic wage of \$11.50 a day, uation. The Prince of Wales and beginning May 1, 1927, was reject- his brother, the Duke of York, ed by the group council of the were again in the Peers' gallery Associated Building Interests, un as they have been at every session employer's organization with since the strike started. The settlement was known in

the Commons before the Premier's formal statement, but the effect necessitates further negotiations on the House was electrical with the union, members of which Those in the lobby could hear a went on strike May 1 for a \$11 a buzz of excitement and some indi-day wage scale. vidual cheers from behind the Lee O'Connell, chairman of the doors, which were kept locked un-

Sir John Simon, entering tha The Group Council rejected the House, was cheered by the Liberagreement unanimously on the als, and the Laborites gave Mac-ground that financial conditions in Donald, J. H. Bomas and Philip the construction industry do not Snowden an ovation, but not a boiswarrant wage increases to any terous one. As the Premier tool raft at this time. The agreement his seat the Conservatives was also objectionable to members en masse, waving their order pa of the Group Council because it pers and cheering The Associated Press was the

a period of a year. Those who first to convey voiced disapproval pointed out that | Cook, the miners' chief, as he was o one knew what conditions would leaving the headquarters of his be in a year's time, and therefore union for lunch. When told the regard it as unwise to guarantee strike was called off he stood for wage increases that far ahead." a moment in silence and then said O'Connell said it was the purpose of the Master Painters' Asso- mation from Downing street. Frank Hodges, secretary of the

tiations with the union in the hope Miners' International Federation, of finding an agreement that will then drove up. Cook ran to meet meet the approval of the Associ- him and immediately told him the ated Building Interests. "If we news. The two men looked at each stick by the present agreement we other for a brief space and then will undoubtedly be expelled for with a smile and a shrug of his the Associated Building Interests, shoulders, Cook drove off. J. H. Thomas, the railway men's

secretary, who has had much to Paul Smith, secretary of the do with the peace parleys, was on Painters' District Council, who as-sisted in drawing the agreement, conference in Downing street. expressed confidence today that Someone asked him if he had anythe agreement will be signed by thing to say. He shook his head the Master Painters' Association and in tremulous voice said "Nothregardless of the action of the ing.'

other hand, Winstor "Our men are working under the Churchill. Chancellor of the Exterms of the agreement and we chequer, who is credited with havhave been assured by the majori- ing had much to do with the Govty of our employers that they will ernment's conduct of the situation, sign, and I am positive that they appeared with a broad smile.

will keep their word and that the Public Informed by Radi Public Informed by Radio

Almost as soon as the decision Master Painters' Association will refuse to recognize the objection," was made known to the Cabinet it was flashed throughout the country by radio to the anxious public, who The agreement, which was designed to prevent future strikes had been informed earlier that planned long in advance to cope here by painters, provides for an strong peace rumors were in the air. scale, which became effective this rants announcement of the news was received with almost hysterical centers were organized in all the nephew, Lieut. Gustav Amundsen followed May 1, next, by a further cheers and handclapping and a mo- large cities. increase in painters' wages to ment later when an orchestra on Norge; Lieut. Hjalmar Rijser-Lar- sen last year made the first at- are to be regulated, according to King." thousands sprang to their cially along the Clyde side, the the agreement, by the pay of 10 feet and stood at attention.

uction of pay and lengthening of working hours.

The number of men who responded to the strike call was never defiStrike Peace Makers



PRICES ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE ADVANCE AT NEWS OF STRIKE ENDING

NEW YORK, May 12. ERMINATION British general strike today attracted a flood of buying orders to the stock market, rallying prices one to five points at opening. General Electric and Du Pont scored the largest gains while a long list of one-to four point advances included such representative issues as United States Steel, General Motors, American Can, United States Rubber, International Mercantile Marine preferred,

The first effect of the strike wa o tie up transportation, and the workers. There were minor disorders in

the radio struck up "God Save the various parts of the country, esperadical center of Scotland, and in The general strike began a week the dock district of London. Most ago last Monday at midnight, be- of these disturbances, which arose ing called to support the striking through attempts to stop the opminers in their stand against re- eration of the volunteer services were attributed, however, to disorderly elements rather than to the strikers.

The termination of the general

ing Devices to Be Installed Fol-

lowing Fatal Accident.

Safety equipment will be in-

quickly as possible, it was an-

nounced today by Claude B. Rick-

equipment will include inner safety

when outer dors are open, Ricketts

His announcement follows the

death Monday of Elmer Hein, 30

suffered in an elevator in the build-

ing. A Coroner's verdict of acci-

Equipment such as is planned for

the building's elevators is required

under provisions of a city ordi-nance which becomes effective May

22. The ordinanc eallows 18 months

P\$

15 Years

After the

War

10,000 Customers

Atchison, New York Central, and Baltimore & Ohio. Sterling exchange rebounded to \$4.85%.

ment or the Traces Union Conluding the 1,120,000 miners. Effect of Strike.

Government hurriedly volunteer with any such contingency were In the London hotels and restau- put into effect to assure the na tions' food supply, and distributing

ARKANSAS DIAMONDS NEW SAFETY EQUIPMENT FOR IN GOLD CROWN FOR RAILWAY EXCHANGE ELEVATORS STRAWBERRY QUEEN Inner Gates and Interlock-

said.

terday.

Miss Marjorie Carney of Rudy stalled in elevators in the Railway Reigns Over State's First Exchange Building, largest office Festival at Van Buren. building in use in St. Louis, as

VAN BUREN, Ark., May 12.lov, Terral today crowned Miss Marjorie Carney of Rudy, "Queen etts, building manager. The new of Strawberry Land," as a climax of a day of revelry heralding the 1926 strawberry crop. Thirty gates and interlocking devices to thousand persons witnessed the prevent movement of the elevators

Seventeen maids of honor from as many participating towns at-"He asked particularly that the tended Queen Marjorie in the pafuneral not be held on a Saturgeant. The coronation followed a parade of floats two miles long. Kingsbury avenue, from injuries day as his friend, Claus Hietje, a with seven bands blaring forth a velcome to the festival city. parade was led by Queen Mariorie Gov. and Mrs. Terral, a group of State officials, L. W. Baldwin of Louis for 28 years. He is survived St. Louis, president of the Missouri by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mann Pacific Railroad, R. J. Koontz of St. Louis, president of the Frisco, iting him at the time of his death. and others.

Queen Mariorie's crown was ine diamonds mined from Arkansas soil. Her gown of crepe Elizabeth cost more than \$300. She will nue today obtained a temporary reign over her dominion until injunction in the Circuit Court, for- strawberries ripen again. bidding Julia Hartnett, Alice and This was the State's first straw-

Anna Shea and the Mercantile berry festival. It will be made an

late Michael Moran of 4230 Cleve- of 1006 North Seventh street, was TUST after the Civil War, Judge Landwehr's Court yesterday Packart started manuof rape and sentenced to 10 years facturing in 1871. And ever ministrator of his estate, charges in the penitentiary. The offense the nieces unduly influenced his was committed the night of Nov. since that time Packard father to give them the stock and 15, last, against a 14-year-old girl. Pianos have ranked right at 18 the top among American mustimony of his wife that he was not ical instruments. We are proud to show Packard Pianos and Players on our floors, because away from home any night last He has three small children. we know how good they are.

St. Clair County Pioneer Dies. The funeral of Herman Spitznass Barthel-Duesenberg Piano Co. 910-12-14 Pine Street PACKARD PIANOS EDISON PHONOGRAPHS



ducted unofficially by Sir Herbert Samuel, chairman of the Royal squadron in Germany during Coal Commission, and Chairman occupation. He is city sales may Pugh of the general council of the ger for the Pierce Petrol Trades Union Congress, the latter and resides at 5549 Pale acepting Sir Herbert's proposals The resignation does as a basis for resumption of nego-Lloyd George's Appeal.

Before the settlement was an ounced, former Premier Lloyd George made public a statement pleading for reopening of negotia "Let us have a fresh start on the lines of the Archbishop of Can-

terbury's wise message," he said. (The Archbishop of Canterbury uggested a truce on the basis of the status quo, with concurrent cancellation of the strike, withgress, but some authorities placed drawal of the mine owners' lockout he figure as high as 5,000,000, in- notices and a brief extension of the governmental subsidy to the mining industry.)

spapers to Choose Which o Striking Employes They Will Re-Employ.

LONDON, May 12 .- The News oper Proprietors' Association today announced that its members had decided not to re-employ any of their mechanical staffs who Cecilia Leslie, 2350 Lat were on strike at noon today, un-til the association has considered fled. Police found nothing but

KILLED BY SEWER GAS IN VAIN RUM SHIP SEIZED;

John Harrington, engineer Knights of Columbus club here, late last night went into manhole to open a vaire to Harrington failed to reappear eral youths notified Ernes Boughey, manager of the ch

Boughey, sensing that No One Admits Having thing had gone wrong, himself into the hole. He Been in Command and wise did not reappear an youths becoming frightened. Sailors Became Too Boisnoned Curtis Rountree, director. Rountree had the terous for Safety. hold his ankles while he wen foremost into the hole. An later the boys noticed to body had become limp and WHISKY, CHAMPAGNE him out. He was rushed to AND ALCOHOL FOUND pital where his cond ed critical as a result of inh

Police and firemen per co sewer gas. Working with gas must brought out the bodies of h ton and Boughey, who had so cumbed to the gas fume

LEININGER QUITS
Former Head of 35th Division Unit Tenders Resignation Capt. William Leis ommander of the 35th

Air Unit, National Guard, has signed from the organic was learned today. Capt. Leininger resigned to Major C. R. Wassall, fellowing National Guard encampment encampment last year, becampress of business and this rea given by him for leaving the ! tional Guard. The resignation accepted by Adjutant G

The coastguard Leininger is a former aviator and commanded their own safety. The Donetta was anchored a Leininger's commission as in the Army Air Service I

OPPOSES SALE OF President Howard Kerchner of West Side Improvement Associated years and Belleville was instructed years day at the regular meeting organization to act with the lative committee to resort to

City Hospital.

The City Council at a recent me ing contended that the city has use for the hospital and that money from the sale could be to money from the sale could be a for other dity purposes. The a pital was acquired 20 years during a smallpox epidemic starting a fight against the sale the property on the Smithon rough the West Side organization decided that there may arise another assets of the sale that there may arise another assets or its use. ency for its use.

Woman Frightens Peeper. Mrs. Mabel Sheehan of 2348 La rence street saw a man on al peeping into the second-si room window of her neighbor

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BELOW DECKS

Technically a Pirate. NEW YORK, May 12 .- With Arunk and very obstreperous" t 2500-ton freighter Donnetta came through the Narrows at sundow

which had captured the steams off Atlantic City at midnight, had put a prize crew aboard and driver the roysterers below hatches for

the shadow of the famous statu and a cordon of coastguard craft was thrown around her. She was hauls in many a year. The Senece which led the way into New York either side of the Donetta and o First reports were that the whi

The ship appeared to be of idmit having been in command There was no master's li ers could not be found. Wireless aid there was not even an Amer can flag to be found.

Technically a "Pirate Ship Technically, absence of paperand officers makes the Donne'ta "pirate ship," coast guard officials

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nothing more was heard of her. When the vessel seized by th Island yesterday afternoon, coard guard officials went aboard. Assistant United States Attorney Stichman accompanied them. Shortly afterward Louis Halle, lawyer who frequently appears in rum cases, showed up at the barge ofe. He, too, made inquiries about the Donnetta. Asked who had retained him, he said he was "not sure," but "thought it was a man

named Walters." It was reported that the Do up to the time she was seized by the Seneca. Then, they broke oper their cargo. Capt. Eugene Blake Jr. of the Seneca put a prize crew forced to drive the freighter's hands

below hatches. Description of Cargo Assistant United States Attorney Stichman said the Donnetta's cargo consisted of 500 drums of Belgian alcohol, each containing 90 gallons: 7500 cases of champagne valued at \$125 a case, and 7500 cases of Italian wines, Scotch whisky and liquers, valued at \$50 Asked if the United States Coast

Guard could board an American ship beyond the 12-mile limit, Stichman said: "That is an attribute of sovereignty." Coast guardsmen maintained that the ship was first placed under suspicion for flying the American

flag and having no ship's papers

was a second matter arising from the first, they said. Another ship, the Atalanta, deribed as a 50-foot power boat with an armored superstructure, was free today after a pitched battle last night near Atlantic City

with patrol boat 113. Officers of the coast guard declined to give information relative the fight. Howard Smith of Jersey City is registered as owner of the Atalanta, which has been selzed twice.

London Banker and Editor Dies y the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Que., May 12.— Sir Thomas Skinner, a director of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Canadian Pacific Ocean Steamship services and the Bank of Montreal died in London today, according to a cable received here. He was 59 years old. He was prominent in London financial circles, being the

founder and editor of the Stock Exchange Year Book, the Stock Exchange Gazette, the Directory of Directors, the Bankers Almanac and Year Book and the Canadian Gazette. He was a director of the Commercial Cable Co.

SHOT BY ROBBERS

C. P. Bennett Wounded in

Face When He Inter-

rupts Two Men in Holdup

of Four Persons in Auto.

Shot in the face early today in a

fight with holdup men in St. Louis

County, Deputy Constable Clarence

P. Bennett, of St. Ferdinand Town-

serious condition with two frag-

ments of a soft-nosed bullet still

He was shot shortly after mid-

Grant Bennett reported that he

Brother Tells of Shooting

known) had his revolver in

men to throw up their hands and

"But as we approached one of

to the hospital Grant returned to from her.

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By Leased Wire From the New ommander of the 35th Division York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. Air Unit, National Guard, has resigned from the organization, it NEW YORK, May 12.-With her cargo hold stuffed full of grog and vas learned today. Capt. Leininger resigned from her motley crew of 30 hands ommand of the unit in favor of Americans, reported "roaring Major C. R. Wassall, fellowing the National Guard encampment at drunk and very obstreperous," the encampment last year, because of 1500-ton freighter Donnetta came press of business and this reason is through the Narrows at sundown given by him for leaving the Naional Guard. The resignation was resterday between two revenue cut-

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Bervices and the Bank of Montreal administration possible in their led in London today, according to year in office. Mayor McAdow is ex officio tecting home life.

Nears old. He was prominent in London financial circles, being the founder and editor of the Stock offenses are usually let off with Exchange Year Book, the Stock a caution. She is a Democrat, and the Discovering the property of the Christian men and women to the control of the Stock of the Stoc Commercial Cable Co.

Women Excel Men Voters, Hadley Says, in Study Of Political Questions

Delivers Address Before St. Louis Civic Council, Newly Formed Organization of Women.

Designed to inform and interest vomen in public affairs of all sorts and the resources of the State, the St. Louis Civic Council, a new organization, was launched at a AND ALCOHOL FOUND uncheon at Hotel Chase yesterday, attended by about 150 women, with ddresses by a new woman Mayor n Missouri and Chancellor Hadley of Washington University, who recommended two important topics for consideration.

The Mayor, Mrs. J. W. McAdow of De Kalb, Mo., devoted herself argely to upholding prohibition. Chancellor Hadley suggested the wisdom of studying the direct primary and the initiative and referendum, to determine if these comparatively recent political developments were entitled to survive. His recommendation likely will be ac-Membership in the new Civic

Council, in the formation of which many women who have been active in community affairs were interested, is by invitation. It plans to have outstanding speakers from various parts of the State address it from time to time, and to paricipate in various civic matter Mrs. N. A. McMillan of 4954 Lindell boulevard presided at the luncheon in place of Mrs. Philip N Moore, chairman of the board of ter mile off Liberty Island, in managers, who was ill.

Hadley Speaks on Government. Saying he understood this was to be a militant, political and nonpartisan organization, Chancellor Hadley called the women's attention to the existence of two governments in the United States the visible Government of officials and the invisible one of politicians, pulling the string.

"The only organizations," he went on, "which have undertaken a systematic study of political and public questions in Missouri in the last few years have been those of women. I congratulate them on their stands. We live ln a time when there is less interest in pubic and political conditions than I have known in a third of a century public life.

"If there is no difference-and there is none apparent—between the Republican and Democratic parties, would not this be a fine ime to study the machinery of overnment? We have not made progress in government for a hundred years except in the machinery of municipal administration, though now we appear to be greatly improving the personnel by

lecting some women. Would Study the Primary.

"But state governments stand practically where they did when slips saying they had been unable ur Government was organized. Wouldn't it be a good thing for Apparently Burke was not sumvomen to study improvement and moned the second time, as there systemization for a better State is no return for him on file. overnment? I suggest two things. said there had been no changes. ut there were the institution of the direct primary and the initia- officer, John Buchanan, to find the tive and referendum amendment.

free. He, too, made inquiries about the Donnetta. Asked who had retained him, he said he was "not the double the public interest rather tained him, he said he was "not the double the man and the public interest rather than the advancement. It would be the ment of the public interest rather than the advancement. It would be the ment of the public interest rather torneys' office, explained in reference to Donovan that he was re sure," but "thought it was a man well to study the primary, a degarded as a defense witness and well to study the primary, a degarded as a defense witness and woman also was in bed and feignthe well to study the primary, a degarded as a defense witness and woman also was in bed and feigning sleep. It was reported that the Don- Does it give as high a standard of the State's case no good, as he had public life as the convention system gave? Doesn't our primary sys tem, with more than 200 offices to cidentally. their cargo. Capt. Eugene Blake their cargo. Capt. Eugene Blake the filled, place too large a burden the filled, place too large a burden the filled, place too large a burden to filled, place too filled, place on board, and they finally were Wouldn't it be better to safeguard threed to drive the freighter's hands the selection of delegates to a nom-

nating convention? Mayor McAdow of De Kalb was Greenville (Miss.) Man Alleges St. Assistant United States Attorney invited to address the meeting because of interest in her election a month ago as chief executive of a town. It was not known here fales arrest was filed in United whether she was a wet or a dry. States District Court today by Morcases of Italian wines, Scotch whis-ky and liquers, valued at \$50 a sides of the prohibition question and Charles Weitzman, Still lugs seemed pleased with her manner ness as Weitzman Bros., 811 Lucas Asked if the United States Coast and unassuming forcefulness. Her avenue.

For Sane Administration.

was a second matter arising from Kalb decided there ought to be opposition to re-election of the board Another ship, the Atalanta, de-of five trustees at the helm of local government, and that women the street from the Weitz-man store. He charges he was man store. erbed as a 50-foot power boat cal government, and that women with an armored superstructure, ought to comprise it. He arranged for Mrs. McAdow and four other for Mrs. McAdow and four other can and Democratic parties and plaint, being released only when women, representing the Republicoming from three churches, to go on the ticket, their names being placed below the others.

Out of 199 votes cast Mrs. Mc-Adow received 106, the highest poll, and so became chairman of the board, or Mayor. The highest vote for one of the defeated men was MONTREAL. Que., May 12.— office, but have not undertaken a Meyer, assistant to the president of Lott Hotels, women who claim daughters shares in the \$50.000,000 estate of the late Senator William A Clark Sir Thomas Skinner, a director of clean sweep of affairs or a new of the Federated Metals Corpora-the Canadian Pacific Railway, the broom attitude. They just deter-

Exchange Gazette, the Directory has a 16-year-old son in high of Christian men and women to



Carl Benson, Ex-Convict, Dr. Arrested in Police Raid conduct the service. on Rooming House at 4215 A Olive Street.

PRISONER DENIES ANY PART IN THE CRIME Waterworth, George Tansey, Wil-

Killing That of Messenger for Bank Who Was Supposed to Be in Possession of \$15,000 Payroll.

Carl Benson, 26 years old, an ex onvict, accused by Kansas City de tectives of being the robber band leader who shot and killed Harry McConnell, 27, in Kansas City last Saturday under the impression he had a \$15,000 payroll, was capured today in a raid on a rooming ouse at 4215A Olive street. Benson, also known as Arthur

Pelham, denied implication in the hooting and asserted he had not een in Kansas City since last Christmas. He said he was freed rom the State Penitentiary at lefferson City last Nov. 25 by Gov. Baker, who commuted his sentence after he had served three years o EVADING SUBPENA seven-year term for highway

MRS. J. W. McADOW

New Mayor of De Kalb, Mo.

WITNESS DENIES

He referred additional inquiries to

After two "diligent searches" for

Until Bill Was Paid.

\$1,000,000 Divorcee to Rewed.

Suit for \$40,000 damages

RUTHERFORD CASE

Circuit Attorney Sidener.

Details of the Killing.

McConnell was killed after he ock said yesterday he was referring to Steinkoff, Burke and Allen. "Go and ask that boy's poor old his automobile on a parking lot in other who has been taken care of for the rest of her days what she thinks about the case," Circuit Attorney Sidener remarked, when revolver from one man and shot questioned as to the missing witim in the chest, but was then sho and killed by another of the three

He was alluding to the estab-The armed man who was wound lished fact that Rutherford's famed was captured. He was Millard ily agreed to pay Tucker's mother Abel, 26, brother of the parking lo \$6000 to sign an affidavit asking manager. The other two men esfor clemency, and that this affidavit was read in court by Bowceived information which led them to arrest Richard W. Miller, 44, 8 Records at the Municipal Courts former St. Louis saloonkeeper Building show that three separate

A Bertillon phoptograph of Ben sets of summonses were issued for son was identified in Kansas City case. The case was first assigned that of the man who killed Mcto Circuit Judge Frey. Deputies in Connell.

the Sheriff's office who were Kansas City Detectives Here. charged with serving subpenas on Papers found in Abel's room in-Burke, Reed, Allen and Steinkoff icated he had lived occasionally at reported back to the court "not 4215A Olive street, St. Louis, and found." The subpenas were issued Detectives Haycock and Springer got a change of venue to. Judge
Mix's court. Once more deputies were ordered to come here in the again when Rutherford's lawyers in the Sheriff's office sent in pink dress. The detectives drove from Kansas City to St. Louis, over State to find Allen, Steinkoff and Reed. Highway No. 2, in 8 hours and 15 ninutes, arriving here at 5:30 a. m

At Police Headquarters the Kan sas City detectives were joined by Detective-Sergeant Girard and Dethese witnesses had failed. Circuit tectives Kleinschmidt and McNiff Attorney Sidener sent out his own of the local force and they went we and referendum amendment.
"I assert the initiative and he was unable to serve any of door, they went to a second-floor to the Olive street address. Forcfeigning sleep. A fully-dressed

In other rooms the police arthe rooming house, and, because of his prison record, uses the name of Mrs. Helen Lee. They were married at Clayton five years ON FAKE ARREST CHARGE ago, two years after he came to St. Louis from Milwaukee.

Cartridges Found in Room. In Benson's room the police und a handful of cartridges, but no revolver. A revolver, which the valued at \$125 a case, and 7500 and although she proved to be an cases of Italian wines. Scotch whisquarters. He protested indignantly that he was not Benson, until Chief of Detectives Kaiser and

Detective-Lieutenant Heggeman, ship beyond the 12-mile limit, of St. Joseph, has about 500 population. As a nurse, she met her tribute of sovereignty."

Coast guardsmen maintained that loss. She is a state of the estate left in trust by Mulanphy before the who had arrested him for the roblem of St. Joseph, has about 500 population. As a nurse, she met her husband, a physician and pharmatic of sovereignty."

Finkelstein recites that he bought goods worth \$718 from the Weitzberg for which he went to prison, came in and recognized him.

Coast guardsmen maintained that loss. She is said. The land has check for \$300. He could not most Benson and two other men were

the check and finally arranged to pay it in installments, he averred The day before the town election it is stated. Jacob Weltzman hat him arrested while he was in the solid decided there ought to be opposition to re-election of the board of a competitor across the street from the Weitzman store. He charges he was taken in a patrol wagon to police headquarters here and held there headquarters here and held there "agent" accompanied one of the for an hour on Weitzman's comcampers to a South St. Louis bank. but police intervened and all three he paid the balance on the check.

THREE CLARK SISTERS SUE By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 12.—Mrs. Cora TO BREAK SENATOR'S WILL

BUTTE, Mont., May 12.-Three Court here, asking that the Clark will be set aside. The complainants, Anna E. Clark Hines and Eferal to keep up the barriers pro-

of Directors, the Bankers Almanac school. At the luncheon yesterday office and no change in the Vol-

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1926___ FUNERAL OF GOODMAN KING TO BE AT 10 A. M. TOMORROW Followed by Burial in Belle-

fontaine Cemetery. The funeral of Goodman King, former head of the Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry Co., who died yesterday, will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow from his residence 78 Vandeventer place, with burial at Bellefontaine Cemetery. Chester E. Jenney, pastor or the First Presbyterian Church, will

Active pallbearers will be Asa B. Wallace, Harry H. Knight, Joseph J. Samesreuther, William Barnett, C. R. D. Meier, Thomas K. Niedringhaus Jr., Frank M. Mayfield and Talton T. Francis. There will be the following honorary pallbearers. James

Francis, Frederick W. Lehmann.

ship, is in St. Mary's Hospital in L. Shapleigh, Rolla Wells, Breckinridge Jones, Daniel G. Taylor, Guido Pantaleoni, Isaac Lionberlodged in his jaws. ger, Dr. Harvey Mudd, Charles Scudder, Joseph Bascom, William Boeckeler, Arthur L. Oliver, John night when he and his brother Grant Bennett, who is not an of-Estes, E. Lansing Ray, George ficer and was unarmed, interrupt S. Johns, Lyman T. Hay, R. F. Mced an attempt by three men to rob Blanke, Dr. William A. Shoemaker, two men and two women in a sedan parked on Florissant road near Fred C. Lake Sr., J. D. Perry Moline road, two miles west of the Francis, James Franciscus, Dr. Walter Fischel, Otto Mersman, city limits August A. Busch, Peyton Carr, Charles Wiggins, Isaac Hedges, A. Lindsay, Paul Wielandy, R. T. Shelton, Elzey Roberts, H. J. Pettengill, F. R. Harris, H. W. Geller, L. Wade Childress, I. F. Boyd, turn in the road and return to the John Douglass, Dr. Campbell car. Sensing a holdup, the deputy Smith, Carl F. G. Meyer, Charles constable pulled his car to the side Dedlie, Charles Filley, Charles F. Hatfield, W. Frank Carter and A. and got out. J. Lindsay.

CLAYTON WOMAN ATTACKED

Mother of City Collector Bellville Victim of Negro at Birmingham; Loses \$125. the Post-Dispatch.

ad driven a messenger for the Mrs. Henriette A. Bellville of Clay-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 12. sas City bank, and had made a small personal deposit. He parked by a Negro, who attacked her on struck Pat. He staggered and By the one of the business streets here handed me his revolver. I empthe downtown district and was Monday night. Mrs. Belleville's tied it at the men, who ran away Stuart, 19-year-old husband of Mrs. walking away when three armed men encountered him. He wrested but the man escaped before police chine."

Stuart, 19-year-old husband of Mrs away streams attracted a large crowd, on foot, abandoning their ma- Edna March Stuart, former cabare chine." could be summoned.

The Negro emerged from an alley and grabbed Mrs. Bellville cer and carried him to their mashe is not his legal guardian. Suby the throat. She disregarded his chine, where two young women preme Justice Charles L. Guy has warning to keep quiet and her cries awaited them.

frightened the man, who grabbed her purse and ran. Mrs. Bellville Grant Bennett reported, "and as by Mrs. Stuart for a writ of habeas is a visitor in the city, being regis- the driver swung out into the road corpus directing Harry Deveaux, day to construct a line 145 miles tered at a hotel. The purse con- he turned his machine over. The representing the youth's mother, to tained \$125.

formerly connected with the St. Louis County Land Title Co. She visiting relatives in Florida for a year and stopped

BODY OF TRUCKMAN KILLED

William Butrey Was Crushed When Truck Loaded With Furniture Upset.

The body of William Butrey, 32 years old of 1441 Benton street erated by a Coroner's jury.

young Mrs. Stuart charged Deveaux young Mrs. Stuart charged Deveaux young Mrs. Stuart charged Deveaux with keeping her husband. away has been returned to St. Louis from Mulberry Grove, Ill., near where Butrey was killed late Monday the scene of the shooting. when a large automobile truck of the General Warehousing Co., 4908 left. He had failed to take the riding, overturned, crushing him which was a Chevrolet sedan. Delmar boulevard, on which he was beneath it. Butrey and Julius Blankey, a the robbers, it developed, had been

chauffeur, were transporting a load stolen from in front of a Jennings of furniture from St. Louis to Cinautomobile which was on the wrong side of the road. Blankey escaped with minor injuries.

MULLANPHY LAND TO BE SOLD Court Grants Permission to Sell 39 Acres for \$45,000.

Permission to sell 39 acres of he Bryan Mullanphy estate on Des Peres, was granted today to the Mullanphy Board by Circuit Judge Ittner.

The ground will be sold to Max Risch of St. Louis County for \$45,-000. It is part of the estate left convicted of highway robbery and ordinance authorizing the sale, sent to prison for holding up two subject to court approval, was

FUNERAL OF B. E. BRADLEY COMING Body to Arrive Here Saturday: Burial in Bellefontaine.

The funeral of Benjamia Edgar Bradley, former assistant general manager of the Post-Dispatch, who died in San Francisco, Monday, will take place here Saturday. The body will arrive on the Wabash Railway at 7 a. m. that day and the funeral probably will be

directly from the train to Beitefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Bridley, who was 56 years old, died of a form of toxemia. POLICEMAN'S CAR STOLEN

have filed a complaint in District Phone Message Guides Him to Place Where it Was Wrecked. An hour after Patrolman Ed ward Jost of the Wyoming Street fie Clark McWilliams of Missouri District had parked his automo

and Year Book and the Canadian she spoke earnestly and without stead act. If men won't rid Missouri marriage. This she spoke earnestly and without stead act. If men won't rid Missouri marriage. This souri of booze, she said, let the claim has been denied by the legatives of the claim has been denied by the legatives of the Clark will.

During 1925 the POST-DISPATCH printed 112,814 Automobile - Wants found it smashed against a telephone pole. About \$300 damage of the claim has been denied by the legatives of the Clark will.

E. ST. LOUIS ATTORNEY WHO KILLED HIMSELF



ALEXANDER FLANNIGEN.

ALEX FLANNIGEN NOTED IN EAST SIDE POLITICS, ENDS LIFE

and his brother were patroling Florissant road when they saw three men in an automobile drive Flannigen. The enmity between past a parked machine, take a full these two men continued until and "Truth" was revived, after a suspension of a few years, to supof the road, turned out his lights port Mayor Stephens' candidacy. Besides his son, Walter, Flancigen is survived by a daughter, Mrs.

"We crept up to the two cars A. M. Ball of Miles City, Mont. His along a fence," Grant reported to wife was killed three years ago in Constable Flood, his brother's su- a street car accident in East "Pat (as his brother is Louis, hand, intending to tell the holdup EX-DANCER WINS COURT ORDER

FOR RETURN OF HER HUSBAND Accuses Mother-in-Law; them caught sight of us. He fired

as He Pleases.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Robert dancer, and son of a wealthy land The two men in the parked car owner of Asheville, N. C., may go

women fainted. I put my brother turn him over to his wife. The pelector of Clayton, and lives there at 226 South Central avenue. She is the widow of J. W. Bellville, formerly connected with the St. in the robbers' machine, stopped tion alleged that Mrs. Lillian Stu-Examination at St. Mary's showed that Deputy Constable Bennett had been shot in the nose. Tae

His wife alleged that a few days bullet split into three fragments, after their marriage last March two lodging in his jaws and the third emerging from his left cheer. Deputy Constable Bennett is 30 grest on a charge of years old. He lives with his wife at Bridgeton. On Aug. 1, 1925, he shot and killed Fred Goree, Negro baseball team manager, in a fight on St. Charles road. Bennett said he had fired in self-defense when the Negro attacked him after a speeding arrest, and he was exonhim was later dismissed. Then der the laws of Texas, was prohib-young Mrs. Stuart charged Deveaux ited by the State law from con-

ENDS HIS LIFE ON DAY OF FATHER'S FUNERAL

Sister Attributes Suicide of Frank Jarzonbeck Jr. to Unexplained Worry.

Six hours before his father's funeral, Frank Jarzonbeck Jr., 24 years old, ended his life at 8 a. m. today by shooting himself in the left temple with a 38-caliber revolver at his home, 1211A Howard street.

His father, who was 72 years old, is to be buried this afternoon, having died Monday of the infirmities of age at his home, 1311 Biddle street.

Miss Anna Jarzonbeck, a sister of Frank Jr., with whom he resided and who found the body in the kitchen of their home after being awakened by a shot, tlod reween the death of her brother and of her father. Young Jarsonbeck had not seen his father for 22 years—the parents having separated at that time and the an estrangement between father

The sister could give no reason for the suicide other than that her brother had been worrying about something for the last week. Last night she told him: "Stop worrying or you'll go crazy." He replied "It's too late now." She questioned him but could get no informatio He remarked "I guess I'm a prude" and went to bed.

He had bought the revolver three years ago and his sister, alarmed at his depressed state, hid it in a china closet. She thinks he found the weapon last night and bought cartridges for it.

buried in the same lot in Calvary

ROCK ISLAND AUTHORIZED TO BUILD LINE IN TEXAS

ond Main Track From Liberal, Kan., to Amarillo, Was Oppos Before I. C. C. by Santa Fe.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission tolong from Liberal, Kan., to Amaril-

The line is designed to develop new territory and to serve as a second main track for the handling of the road's through transcontinental traffic. It will run in a general northerly and northes ly direction from Amarillo to Lib-

The route is through Potter, Carson, Hutchinson and Hansford Counties, Texas; Texas County, Ok-Seward County, Kansas.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway opposed the construc-tion on the ground that the Rock Island, which is not chartered unstructing or operating that portion of the line in Texas.

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business on the calendar, the House orrow will resume .consideration of the Haugen pricesstabiliza-

Indications are that the rest of N., are preparing a three-engine the week, if not part of next week, planesfor the proposed flight. A will be required to complete reading for amendment of this measure Orteigrapize competition, requiring will be required to complete readand the two bills to be offered as substitutes—the Tincher credit plan and the Curtis-Aswell commodity marketing proposal.

Orteigr prize competition, requiring a that a plane be entered for the Transsitiantic flight at least 60 days before the takeoff, probably will eliminate the Americans from the modity marketing proposal.

Reading of the Haugen bill was is estimated at \$50,000. started yesterday, and it withstood

AMERICANS PLAN FLIGHT FROM NEWARK TO PARIS

Naval Officers Hope to Start Be-fore June 20 in Effort to Beat Rene Fonck. NEWARK, N. J., May 12.—Anmouncement is made that the Aero-mutical-Club of New Jersey will at-guard as far west as the town of tempt to finance a nonstop airplane flight from Newark to Paris some

ime before June 20. The early start is proposed in ndeavor to beat Rene Fonck, French ace, who is expected to take taking a respite from farm relief off from Mitchel Field on that date in an effort to win the Raymond today for consideration of other Ordeig prize of \$25,000 offered in 1924 for the first nonstop flight om continent to continent

Lieuxenant-Commander Noel Dais. Whited States Naval Reserve. and Lieut, Frank H. Conant, U. S. prize money. The cost of the flight

a deluge of amendments, aimed at ered every amendment opposed by the preliminary sections. Those its sponsors, but the most impor rejected included several proposing to remove the provision requiring the President to appoint the proposed Federal Farm Board from a list submitted by an advisory council chosen from farm organizations. Several prominent Republicans, including Burton and Begg of Ohio. contended this was an unconstitu- changes, including immediate imtional infringement on the Presi- position of the equalization fee or dent's appointive power. the sales of basic crops, deferred for two years in the bill.

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ing House Association, which are

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_ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Ouban Rafl Strikers Still Out.

the Associated Press. HAVANA, Cuba, May 12.—Notwithstanding a plea by President Machado the striking employes of the railroads connecting Havana with interior points had failed to return to their posts today. The Cuba Railroad was maintaining Santa Clara. Only the Hershey Electric Line to Matanzas was in

Funds for Cattle Tuberculo By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, MAY 12.—Alotments to states of funds for cattle tuberculosis eradication from the \$750,000 emergency appropria tion include \$150,000 for Illinois.

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All the latest and most wanted styles, including large channel shapes, strap-back swagger Bags, misses' purses in various types, strap-tops

Just a few of the many styles to be found are illustrated.

Very Special !- 2 Groups of Summer Wash Dresses \$1.98 and \$2.98

THIS very special selling affords the misses and women the opportunity of selecting their needs of this type of garment at very attractive prices. All are in the newest styles that are to be popular this Summer and satisfactory selections can be

You may select from plain voiles, printed voiles, tissue ginghams, pure lrish linens, broadcloths,

Every imaginable color is represented, including orchid, rose, sunni, maize, light blue, Nile green, white and beautiful combinations of colors in printed and dotted designs.

All are attractively trimmed in the newest fashion features. Clever styles for misses and women in sizes 16 to 46, as well as for the women who require



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low Summer rates

Sale of W Brings V



Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Lo Voile, 25c Yard

A large assortment of so colors; 36 inches wide. Word Player Roll 49c; 3 for \$1.45 Including such hits as:

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Cups, saucers, plates, m lishes, vegetable dish leatly decorated. So

Garment Bags, 89.
Wayne Cedarized mo
proof Bags with 3 hange
26x55 inches.

Cotton Sateen, 39

Curtains, 98c Pair

Of marquisette wi trimmed with lace edge Swinging Frames, &

Photograph Frames, sizes from 4x6 to 7x11 antique gold and silver ish; with glass and back Tom Sawyer Was

Suits at \$1.98 New Spring models button-on, middy and fa styles. Sizes 3 to 20. (Thrift Av.—Main Fi



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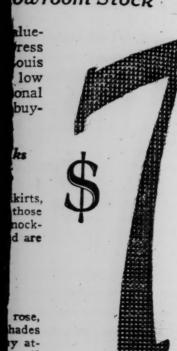
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2-Yard-Wide Gold Seal Congoleum At 55c Square Yard muine Gold Seal guaranteed goleum in choice patterns and r effects; suitable for kitchen, ag room, etc.; two yards wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Dresses

ery Desirable owroom Stock



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DRAWERS With charming embroidery, drawn-work. Shown on

figure at left,

(Downstairs Store.)

l!-2 Groups of Wash Dresses





STIX, BAER & FULLER

All-Summer Blooming Rose Bushes, 23c-5 for \$1.00

Large, healthy plants of beautiful Sensation Red, Butterfly Yellow and Premier Dark Pink Rose Bushes, if planted now, will bloom this

The May Sale of Furs

Advance and Authentic Styles for Winter Advantageously Priced

Displayed for your approval in this Eighteenth Annual May Fur Sale, are advance Winter styles assembled in the East for this event. The models shown are copies of imports and new designs by American furriers-the styles are authentic, the skins are of excellent quality. In this sale you are offered wide selection at an exceedingly low price.

Fur Wraps purchased in this sale will be held in storage without charge and billed on October first bills. If desired, convenient terms of payment may be arranged.

If You Are Remodeling Your Furs

Every type of fur garment will be shown-each priced at a decisive saving. If you choose to have an old coat remade, this is your opportunity to select a becoming model. Now, extraordinarily. low Summer rates prevail in our fur workrooms.

(Sport Center-Third Floor.)



Sale of Silk Hosiery

Your Opportunity to Accomplish a Decisive Saving on Hose of Excellent Quality-Both Men's and Women's Hose Are Included in the Sale

Women's Sheer Chiffon Silk Hose

These are our own Duchess Sheer Hose, subject to very slight irregularities. Full-fashioned, and of a very fine, sheer texture, silk from top to toe. White and popular shades of nude, fawn, gray and bright colors.

Light Service Weight Silk Hose

silk in the very popular light service weight. Of fine gauge, geinforced with mercerized lisle tops, double soles and high-spliced heels. White

Men's fancy half Hose of soft mercerized lisle, specially priced 59c Men's fancy imported lisle Hose—good patterns and colors......95c

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

The Chiffon Hose-Are of superior quality, silk from top to toe, reinforced with double soles and heels.

The Service-Weight Hose-F u 1 1 fashioned, of silk to the garter welt. High-spliced heels and double soles.

The Sale of Blankets

To Be Ordered Now for September Delivery

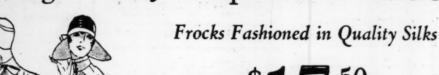
Offers Most Exceptional Values at

These are Blankets of a very superior quality—the kind that every housewife takes pride in possessing. To offer them to our patrons at this price we purchased them in large quantities for delivery on or about September 1st-so that the mills may make them during the "off season."

> Guaranteed pure wool, thoroughly shrunk 70x80-inch size (double)—5-lb, weight—closely woven, lofty and soft—dyed in the wool. Orders are taken from samples on display in Blanket Section.

Charge purchases will be billed when Blankets are delivered in September. These Blankets may also be purchased on Our Club Plan of Payments.

Sale of Women's Sport Dresses Brings Very Important Values



The extraordinary merit of this sale is found in the high quality of the materials featured—the frocks are models specially purchased for the event and selections from regular stock greatly reduced in price. Every type of tailored frock is shown in a large variety of materials suitable for early Summer. The price makes each an outstanding value.

The New Style Trends Are Shown in Individual Ways

The long sleeves, the pleats, the necklines, and the boleros which distinguish the mode are shown in clever adaptations. The materials include wool taffeta, crepe de chine, flat crepe, frisca, shantung, and Jacquard silk. Sizes range from 34 to 44.

(Sport Center-Third Floor.)

Steel Porch Beds

Featured Thursday—Bedding Day



Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Voile, 25c Yard

A large assortment of solid colors; 36 inches wide.

Word Player Rolls

49c; 3 for \$1.45

Always I Wish I Was in Peoria

Including such hits as:

Drifting Apart Don't Be Afraid to

Come Home Just a Cottage Small

Dinnerware, 5c to 29c

dishes, vegetable dishes; neatly decorated. Some

Garment Bags, 89c

Wayne Cedarized moth-proof Bags with 3 hangers.

Cotton Sateen, 39c

36 inches wide, in the wanted solid shades.

Curtains, 98c Pair

Of marquisette with

dainty hemstitched border;

Swinging Frames, 89c Photograph Frames, in sizes from 4x6 to 7x11, in

antique gold and silver fin-ish; with glass and back.

Tom Sawyer Wash

styles. Sizes 3 to 10.

Suits at \$1.98 New Spring models in button-on, middy and fancy

(Thrift Av.-Main Floor.)

trimmed with lace edge.

slightly imperfect.

Cups, saucers, plates, meat

\$13<u>.50</u>

With Coil Spring

Steel Beds are especially desirable for the sleeping porch in Summer. This all-steel Porch Bed is built of heavy tubing, finished in American walnut effect and is equipped with a comfortable Coil Spring.

Steel Porch Bed, \$9.75

A well-made Steel Bed with good link fabric spring is nicely finished in walnut effect. A very serviceable Bed for the porch.

Steel Folding Cot Specially Priced at

\$5.<u>25</u>

This convenient Folding Cot makes a comfortable extra bed for the sleeping porch; can be easily folded and put away when not in use. Measures 2 ft. 6 in.



Canvas Cot, \$4.50 | Coil Spring, \$13.95 This Canvas Cot can be folded into a neat roll and carried on the camping spirals of carbon wire and trip or put away in the closet when not in use. double or twin size.

Double-deck Coil Spring made of heavy resilient

Good Grade Link Fabric Spring, specially priced, \$4.95 (Seventh Floor.)

Taffeta Is the Favorite of the Fabric Mode

A Special Assortment of Plain Colors at

The rustling softness of Taffeta lends itself so graciously to the fashioning of frocks for afternoon and evening that it is chosen as a popular favorite. At this very modest price one may choose a soft, supple quality in a variety of fashionable light and dark colors. 36 inches wide.

Plaid Taffeta At \$2.95 Yard

Extremely smart for dresses, for hats, for scarfs, and for trimmings. This of-fering presents Swiss Plaid Taffetas, in 36-inch width, at a low price—in plaids of Warp Print Taffeta At \$3.95 Yard

A soft, supple chiffon Taffeta with shadowy designs that are most effective in lovely colors. Extremely smart for the picture frocks that are worn in the evenings. 36 inches wide.

Black Silks and Satins

For Summer Coats and Frocks

54-Inch	Novelty Borders\$2,98	yd.
54-Inch	Plain Flat Crepe\$2.98	yd.
54-Inch	Heavy Satin Crepe\$3.95	yd.
54-Inch	Coating Satin	yd.
40-Inch	Coating Crepe\$4.50	yd.
40-Inch	Flat-Weave Crepe\$3.95	yd.
	Mingtoy Washable Crepe. \$2.98	
	Satin-Face Charmeuse\$1.59	
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Printed Cork Linoleum

4 Yards Wide-Specially Priced at

89c Sq. Yd.

A good assortment of pretty designs is offered in this wide cork Linoleum-wide enough to cover the average room without a seam. It is a very exceptional value at this unusually low price.

Inlaid Linoleum \$1.25 Sq. Yd.

The colors are built through to the burlap back in this fine Inlaid Linoleum in attractive tile, hardwood and block de-

signs in many colors.

49c Yard High-grade Linoleum that closely simulates the grain and finish of hardwood floors in both the dark and light shades;

Linoleum Rug Border

36 inches wide. Rubber Stair Treads, 10c Each

A limited quantity of this good quality Rubber Stair Treads-size 6x18 inches-at this low price.
(Sixth Floor.)



Tailored Graduation Dresses

In Two-Piece or Slipover Style Fashioned of Cotton Broadcloth

5.00 to 7.50

For the little graduate who chooses to wear a smartly tailored Frock, these models in white cotton broadcloth are very practical. Made in two-piece or slipover style, they depend upon their clever tailoring for their smartness and achieve it in attractive ways.

Middies and Skirts Are Cleverly Tailored

If the graduate would assemble her own tailored costume, middy and skirt or blouse and skirt are very trim. In white cotton broadcloth, the pleated skirt on bodice top is priced \$2.95.

Middie, \$3.50 Overblouse, \$3.95 (Jaunty Junior Dept .- Third Floor.)

Boys' Blue Serge Suits

For Communion and Confirmation



Each Suit With

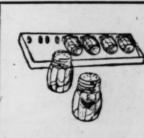
\$10^{.98} to \$20

This attractive fabric is correct for the dress occasion and will give long wear for many months to come. Has two pairs of knickers and fully conforms to our usual strict standard of quality.

Boys' White Blouses \$1.50

These are in the favored col-lar-attached style with long sleeves. Tom Sawyer brand in sizes 6 to 16.

(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)



Sterling Silver Salt Shakers Set of 6-Special at

\$1.79

An unusually attractive value is offered in these Individual Salt and Pepper Shakers, of Sterling Silvereach set of six shakers is contained in a neat box. Choice of plain or ham-mered effect, fashioned in colonial style.

(Main Floor.)

Fedelco Vacuum Cleaner

A Remarkable Value at This Special Price

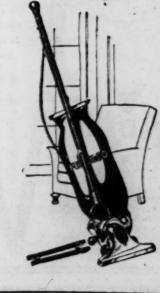
\$33.50

The Fedelco Vacuum Cleaner, made by the Federal Electric Company, is offered for a limited time at this special price in order that more St. Louis housewives may enjoy its advantages. Every housekeeper hopes at some time to own an efficient electric cleaner-but seldom is your desire attained at such a low price.

First Payment of \$4.00

Come and see this Cleaner demonstrated. A payment of \$4.00 delivers the Fedelco to your home, the balance may be paid in monthly payments of \$5.00, plus a small carrying charge.

> A full set of attachments is included without extra charge with each Fedelco purchased.



THURSDAY Is Table Lamp Day in Our May Special Sale 9860

\$20 to \$30 Pottery and Wrought Iron and Marble Base

> **TABLE** LAMPS

\$13.95

purchasing power of nation-wide stores enable us to offer these Table Lamps at such a low price. These are perfectly gorgeous Lamps, the kind that

would be bargains elsewhere at \$20 to \$30.

Over twenty different Plain Gold Stippled, Hand-Painted and Toka Noba Pottery Bases

as well as several kinds of Wrought Iron and Marble Bases. Shades in-clude some of hand-

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Charles L. Geraghty, Undertaker, Seeks Nomination on Democratic Ticket.

Charles L. Geraghty, an underaker, long an active worker in Democratic politics in St. Louis, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congressman from the Eleventh (St. Louis) district, to succeed Harry B. Hawes, who has resigned to make the race for the nomination for United States Senator.

Geraghty has been known as one of the more active supporters of Senator Reed.

In his platform Geraghty sail e favored repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and of the Volstead Act, the enactment of a statute 10 penalize any Federal officer viola:ing the constitutional rights of cit-izens, advocated the restriction of the powers of the Federal government over internal affairs of the states, opposed the League of Naions and the World Court and that he favored improvement of inland aterways. He also announced his pposition to governmental interference with business and said he was opposed to a high protective

tariff. Geraghty is 53 years old and was born in St. Louis. In seeking the nomination he will oppose John J. Cochran, who has served as secretary to the late Senator Stone. former Congressman Igoe and Congressman Hawes.

Subcommittee on Candidates Named by G. O. P. Chairman. Chairman Becker of the Repubcan City Committee yesterday appointed a subcommittee authorized at a meeting of the regular committee a week ago to attempt to exercise a general supervision over the filings of Republican candidates r municipal offices.

The subcommittee will see that there are a sufficient number filed for each office to fill vacancies, will attempt to induce strong candidates o enter and will attempt to influnce weak candidates to withdraw. Those selected by Becker were Fred C. Deplorte, Fifteenth Ward; Frank M. Slater, Seventeenth; Martin Scherer, Tenth; G. H. Oetting, Second; Miss Cleta M. Smith, Fourteenth: Mrs. Oscar Scheitlan. Eighteenth; Mrs. Marie Nottbusch. Twenty-first, and Mrs. Celeste T.

Blesse, Twentieth, A preliminary meeting has been called for noon tomorrow at the headquarters of the City Commitee in the Planters Building. Schmoll Indorsed for Renomina-

tion by All Circuit Judges. Circuit Clerk John Schmoll yesterday announced his candidacy for renomination on the Republican ticket, and simultaneously the 16 Circuit Judges made public a unnimous indersement of Schmoll's conduct of his office for the past

The judges said Schmoll had managed his office on business principles, that it had been economically conducted, and that the pubic, the judges and lawyers having ic, the judges and lawyers business in the office had been

treated courteously.
Schmoll has been active in Reublican politics for many years, having been chairman of the Re-publican City Committee. Under appointment of former Mayor Kie or four years.

ANSWERS 'HERE' IN COURT FOR THREE DIFFERENT OFFENDERS egro Proxy in Peace Disturbance Case Is Let Off With a

Warning.

Negro stood before the bar in

olice Judge Rosecan's Court yeserday to answer a charge of disurbing the peace in which three egroes were implicated. "Robert Warren!" called the

"Here," the Negro answered remptly. "Robert Boyd!" "Here," the same Negro an-

swered again. "Frank Nicholson!" "Here," was the same Negro's

"How many names do you anwer to?" asked the prosecutor Those boys told me to be sure to be here for all three of us, so here I am. My name is Robert

He is 29 years old, a laborer, 3536 Lawton boulevard, and said he had tried to part the other two Negroes when they clinched. As his case was dismissed for want of prosecution, the court advised him to stay out of other people's disputes.

POPE'S NAME DAY OBSERVED Pontiff Receives Cardinals and Members of Courts.

ROME, May 12.—With simple ceremonies the name day of Pope Pius, which is today, was observed at the Vatican yesterday, the Pontiff giving audience to members of the Sacred College of Cardinals and the ecclesiastical and civil courts, who presented congratula-

The Pope, who was born Achilles Ratti at Desio, near Milan, May 31, 1857, celebrated St. Achilles day as his name day until he was elevated to the pontificate, when he decided to change the day to that of the festival of SS. Nereo and Achilles, martyrs, which is observed May 12. In accordance with tradition, no formal ceremony will be held today, but a representative of the St. Peter's Club presented a



Boys' Wash Suits

All fast colored smart new Spring styles in middles and liver Twist. 59c (Bargain Basement.)

Boys' Union Suits

Broken sizes of light-weight ribbed and nainsook athletic Union Suits, from 4 to 12 years. Some irregulars. Each ... 39c 4 to 12 years. (Bargain Basement.)

All-Linen Toweling Good quality Barnsey Towels, cut from

bolt, yard 19c (Bargain Basement.)

40-In. Unbleach Muslin Extra heavy grade in

2 to 15 yd. $\begin{array}{c} \text{lengths.} \\ \text{Yard.} & 12\frac{1}{2}c \end{array}$ (Bargain Basement.)

> Boys' Wash Knickers

Extra well made, of trashes and daytona loths; neat striped atterns; sizes 6 to 8 years. Wash Each 59c (Bargain Basement.)

42-In. Pillow Tubing

Pepperell and Indian Head and other standard qualities, in remnants, yard..... 25c

(Bargain Basement.)

29c Printed Percales Light Percales, neat atterns, dot, stripes ad small figures, 36 aches wide; 2 to 10

19c (Bargain Basement.)

Men's \$1 Ribb Union Suits

Real light-weight Ribbed Union Suits: come in ecru white and random; short sleeves, ankle length, sizes 36 79c (Bargain Basement.)

> 45c Shirting Madras

All light grounds neatly printed in stripes and checks; 32 inches wide: 2 to 29c ngths.

(Bargain Basement.

Flat Style

Curtain Rods

Adjustable flat, round-

corner style will not sag or

tor 5

Durable quality

crossbar marquisette; full width and length;

(Bargain Basement.)

29c Curtain

Marquisette

tarnish.

1 to 3. Dainty sleeveless models. (Nugenta Bargain Basement,

Dresses

59c

med in contrast-

ing colors, em-

broidered lace-

trimmed, sizes

\$18.00 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs \$9.95



9x12-ft. size, selection of new designs, sanitary and easily cleaned.

(Nugents Bargain Basement.)

Boys' \$7.95 Longie Suits

Beautiful n e

(Nugents Bargain Basem

Men's 85c Union Suits

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Children's Spring and

Summer Hats

ment of Children's and Misser Hals in all wanted materials. Swiss, Milan hemps and visca straw braids. The styles are correct and colors most durable for ages 6 to 15

(Nugents Bargain Basement.)

Colonial Rag Rugs

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69c

24x48-in, size,

heavy quality

Rag Rugs.

and - miss de-

signs and beau-

Each, 69c.

(Nugents Bargain Basement

Tots' Voile



\$1.00

pastel shades.

Table Damask, 39c

Pajamas, \$1.49 Pair Pajamas and Teddies, tailored of novelty cloth or crepe. In several pretty styles and colors.

Stamped Gowns, 69c Four easy-to-work designs stamped on excellent quality nainsook.

Brassieres, 39c Made of fancy rayon stripe

Printed Crepe, 25c 30-inch cotton underwear Crepe, in light grounds, printed in colored designs; 2 to 10 yard

Ginghams, 19c Imperial Chambray Ginghams,

Slight seconds of 75c grades,

81x90 Sheets, 89c

Printed Crepe, 25c 30-inch cotton underwear crepe, in light grounds, printed in colored designs, 2 to 10 yard lengths, yard, 25c.

Panel Curtain, \$1.33 and 3 inch artificial fringe

New Summer Hats \$9.95

FOR THURSDAY!

We will display on living models in our Basement Ready-to-Wear Department the beautiful Dresses that will be offered for sale,

ATTENTION!!

Style

Show

Tomorrow—

Thursday

12 to 1 P. M.

2:30 to 4 P. M.

Friday, May 14th See Them!

Printed Crepe, \$2.49 Printed border Crepe, in beautiful color combinations, light and dark colors; 54 inches wide.

Voile Dresses, 50c Kiddies' Dresses in three pretty patterns stamped on pink, blue and white voile; sizes 1 to 3

Bleach Muslin, 10c Snow-white Bleach, cut from the bolt. 36-inch.

Satinette Slips, \$1.19 Bodice-top Slips, made of a good quality satinette, in soft

Regular 65c grade, highly beautiful patterns, in remnants.

lengths.

all fast colors: neat patterns stripes and checks; 1 to 3 yard lengths.

Drap. Cretonne, 49c of Drapery Cretonne, 36 inches

Good quality snow-white Sheeting; neat, wide hems.

\$1.69 figured gauge Panel Curtain with double hemmed bottom

(Nugents Bargain Basement.

Wash Frocks \$1.39

Pretty linene gingham, per-cale, voile Dresses, etc. Trimmed with contrasting col-

ors. Regular sizes, each, \$1.39. (Nugents Bargain Basement.)



price, every girl should have a Coat for the cool Summer



Children's and misses' Low Shoes in tan calf or patent leathers, in 1-strap or fancy cut-out effects, \$1 .98 blonde kids and many fancy patterns. Sizes—children's 8½ to misses' 2. Pair

stripe patterns.
45 inches wide, seconds, yard ... (Nugents Bargain Basement.)



Women's Low Shoes Regular \$3.50 and \$4 Values
Women's Low Shoes in patent leathers, black satins, blonde satins, tan call and combinations in 1strap Oxfords and fancy cut-out effects; sizes 2 %
10 S. (Nugents Bargain Basement.)

A trip to the laundry good as Children's each Plated Stockings

39c 35c Turkish Wanted shades Fancy colored stripes, good heavy terry, 18x36 size. Very special, each ... 20c (Nugents Bargain Basement.) (Bargain Basement

> 75c Carpet Remnants Heavy quality printed brussels Carpet shows in neat designs suitable for stair and halls, up to 10 yards, 39C

\$1.69 Inlaid Linoleum Remnants

Heavy burlay-buality, neat designed colorings, all

Slip Cover Material Stylish striped lines full ish; 28 in.; wonderful tal

Electric Toasters Only 250 to Sell

U p right style, fully door Electric Toaster

with good flexible cord and 2-piece attachment (Fourth Floor.) plug.

Gas Stoves





Hanging Porch Baskets



Iced Tea Glasses and



Curtain Stretchers \$2.50 Value



\$2.75 Value



rics for auto covers, etc. Linen 39 yard

2 ft. 6 x 6 ft. 6, 2 ft. 8 x 6 2 ft. 10 x 6 ft. 10, 3 ft. by 7

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Printed Crepes! Triconits! Crepe de Chines! Baronet Satins!

> Stouts in Triconits and Rayons

Only

\$5 to \$10 Values

Misses' and Stout Sizes New Sleeves and Styles! New Flares in All New

Women's

Spring Colors Ordinarily, of course, no store could sell such Dresses as these for \$2.88. It simply coudn't be done. Many of the Dresses cost more than \$2.88 to make. We can hold these sales only when the market is "right"-when Dress manufacturers are overloaded.

Women's, Misses' and Stout Sizes

(Bargain Bases \$1.00 Women's Hosiery Wanted colors and b full size range, mos thread silk, with liste

Tots' Organdie

Caps & Bonnets

Crassbar

Curtain

Marquisettes

36-inch Curtain Mar quisette, all full pleon can be used for short

ruffle or long curtains. 14c

\$4.00 Black

Coating Sati

54-in. Coating Sati

\$3 Krinkle

Bed Sets

Made from excellent

(Bargain Basement.)

\$1.95 Striped

Drapery Damask

Assorted range of columns, slight misweaves, nor

(Bargain Base

\$1.95 Velvet

Rugs 27x54-inch Velvet ugs, shown in nest signs and colorings harmonize with

rugs, per yard

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Girls' White

Voile Dresses

these Dres

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Towels

extra quality lustrous

ish, jet

\$3<u>.39</u> Made of heavy cast iron, on high legswill hold a full-size wash boiler. Special.

Soap Combination







Six 4JC Fine clear glass Colonial style; 6 tall Iced Tea Glasses with 6 crystal Coasters to match. Ger your Summer's supply at this spe-cial price. (Limit of one set.) (Fourth Floor.)







Tots' Organdie Caps & Bonnets trimmed, mostly samples, at \$1.25 (Bargain Basement.)

\$1.00 Women's Hosiery Wanted colors and black

full size range, mostly pure thread silk, with liste tops, (Bargain Basement.)

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\$4.00 Black Coating Satin 54-in. Coating Satin extra quality lustrous fin-\$2.98

(Bargain Basement.) \$3 Krinkle **Bed Sets** Made from excellent

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\$1.95 Striped Drapery Damask Assorted range of colorings, slight misweaves, new stripe patterns.
45 inches wide,
seconds, yard ...
(Bargain Basement.)

> \$1.95 Velvet Rugs 27x54-fnch Velvet tugs, shown in neat esigns and colorings

90c Value Girls' White Voile Dresses A trip to the laundry will make these Dresses as \$1.59 good as

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Linoleum Remnants 89c

Slip Cover Material Stylish striped linen fin-ish, 28 in.; wonderful fab-

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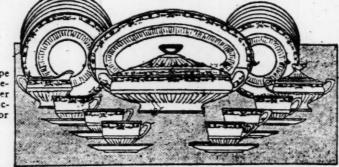
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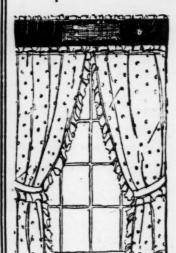
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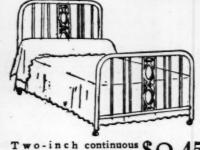
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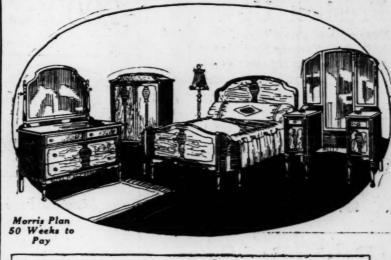
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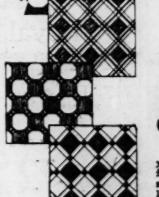
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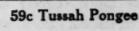
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Mike Cutter, Grocer and Professional Bondsman. Is Found Guilty of a Form of Forgery.

POSTS BOND OF \$3000 AND WILL APPEAL

He Was Accused of Substituting a Defendant in Weapon Case to Get **Bond Forfeiture Set Aside**

For substituting a "ringer" for a defendant in a criminal bond forfeiture case last summer, Mike Cutter, grocer and professional bondsman, was found guilty of forgery by a jury in Circuit Judge Frey's Court yesterday afternoon. His punishment was fixed at two years in the penitentiary.

The verdict came, apparently, as a stunning surprise to Cutter, whose confidence of acquittal had been heightened by the tacit concession of the State that the case against him was not strong. After the verdict had been announced Cutter declined to make a state-ment and left the building as soon as \$3000 appeal bond had been

posted.

The charge on which he was convicted was causing impersona-tion of another in bail bond, a form of forgery for which the penalty ranges from two to 10 years in the penitentiary.

Origin of the Prosecution. Prosecution arose primarily out of a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, lodged against Martin Brennan last summer. Brennan failed to appear before Circuit Judge Hamilton on his \$1000 bond. signed by Cutter, and the bond was

Later, on Aug. 9. Cutter asked that the forfeiture be set aside and produced in court a man who represented himself to be Brennan but who really was Michael Walsh, a laborer. The forfeiture was set aside and Walsh, impersonating Brennan, offered to plead guilty of the charge and take the usual pen-alty of a \$100 fine.

That was the hitch in the scheme. Judge Hamilton declined to assess such a small penalty and an-nounced he would send "Brennan" to the workhouse on his plea. Whereupon Walsh, etili under the name of Brennan, changed his plea to not guilty and affixed the signature of Brennan to a bail bond with Cutter as surety. Information of this scheme had got to the Circuit Attorney and Walsh and Cutter were arrested as they left the

Cutter's Defense Plen. In his own defense yesterday Cutter admitted that much. But how, he asked, was he to know that Walsh was Walsh and not

"I never had seen Brennan in my life," he testified. "I was told he was a nephew of "Boots" Brennan (the Democratic politician) and I signed the bond as an ac tion without ever seeing the de-

When Walsh came to me and said he was Brennan I was glad to take him to court and get the forfeiture set aside. I had no more chance to learn of the substitution than the Court did."

"Ringer" Already Acquitted. Walsh, tried on the same charge a month ago, was acquitted. When Walsh was indicted on the substitution charge Cutter arranged with two other bondsmen to act as Walsh's sureties. Questioned about his innocence of connection with the substitution in the bail bond, in the light of his interest in Walsh's case, Cutter said:
"I was interested in getting

Walsh a bond because I was told he was going to try to frame me. A friend of mine had said, 'Geist' (William Geist, Circuit Attorney's clerk) wants Walsh to snitch and testify against you." "They can't jackpot me like that," I answered, and I arranged for Walsh's release on bond." First Conviction of Kind Here.

The jury was out an hour and a half before returning what is believed to be the first verdict of guilty ever brought here on a substitution charge. Circuit Attorney Sidener had stated prior to the Cutter indictment that he be-lieved defendants were being replaced by paid substitutes in some criminal cases. The Cutter case was made after he had adopted a policy of having in court someone. either policeman or prosecutor, who knew the defendants and could say whether they were the men they held themselves out to

Durkin to Go to Trial June 1. CHICAGO, May 12.-Martin J. Durkin, Chicago gunman, charged with killing a policeman and a Federal agent and recently arrest-ed in St. Louis, will go on trial June 1 for the murder of Edward C. Shanahan, the Federal agent, it has been decided. Durkin apan attorney. Asked if he were missied, Durkin replied. "Anying you do, Judge, is all right

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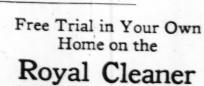
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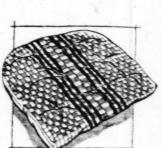
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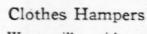


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WILLIAM PESCH. BOOKMAKER, LEFT

Will of Man Who Died of Gas Poisoning in Garage Filed in Probate Court by Attorney.

William Pesch, poolhail proprie or and bookmaker, who died of carbon monoxide gas poisoning in his garage last Sunday morning, left an estate of an estimated value of more than \$200,000, it was disclosed yesterday when his will was filed in Probate Court by his attorney, Police Commissioner Henry Kortjohn Jr.

The largest single bequest is \$20, 000, to Mrs. Grace Mosser of 4622 Shenandoah avenue, a widow to whom Pesch had been engaged. Carl Ehrman, the husband of a deceased sister, is to get \$8000, and

Hattie Kern, a friend, \$2000. The residue of the estate, which may be as much as \$200,000, is left to Fred Pesch, a brother, in whose home at 5259 Vernon avenue the testator resided. The original will had left the bulk of the estate to Joseph Pesch, another brother, who shot and killed himself three rears ago while suffering from a ervous disorder.

It was the suicide of Joseph that caused the indefinite postponement of the wedding of Mrs. Mosser and William Pesch, the widow told a Post-Dispatch reporter to

The body of Pesch was found Sunday morning at the wheel of automobile in a garage at 5204 Vernon avenue, which he rented. He had left Fred's house an hour clean his car.

When Fred found the body the ngine of the automobile was runing and the closed garage was filled with exhaust smoke. Corner Vitt returned a verdict of death by carbon monoxide poison and added he could not determine whether it was suicidal or accidental. Last. Jan. 28, Pesch, who was 55 years old, took poison during a nervous attack, but recov-

FLORIDA MOB LYNCHES NEGRO; SECOND CASE IN THREE DAYS

Woman Scared; She Now Tells Authorities Man Did Not Attack

LABELLE, Fla., May 12 .- Henry Patterson, Negro, accused of having attacked a white woman, was shot and killed near here last night by a band of men. The body then hanged to a tree on the our-skirts of town.

before noon. Soon afterwards he was said to have escaped from the officers' automobile in which he was riding. Later he was capthe authorities, the woman nov says the Negro did not attack her that she was scared.

A special grand jury at St. rsburg is expected to lay to an nounce its findings in the case of being taken from officers.

OPEN VERDICT IN CASE OF YOUTH SHOT TO DEATH

Piancee Tells Coroner's Jury Caesar Garavaglia Worked Steady and Had No Enemies.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide at the hands of unknown parties was returned today at the inquest n the case of Caesar Garavaglia, 21 years old, of 5334 Northrup avenue, who was ambushed and shot to death in an alley near his home Monday night, five minutes after he said good-night to his iancee, Miss Mary Marcalini, 17,

Miss Marcalini testified that Garavaglia was a steady worker and had no enemies. Police testified that they have no clews.

of 5218 Pattison avenue.

NEW HERRIN CITY COUNCIL Klan and Three Anti-Klan Al-

dermen Take Office

HERRIN, Ill., May 12.-The city's newly elected aldermen-one klan and three anti-klan-took office last night. Mayor Marshall McCormack announced his appointments, which were virtually

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Brandler, jewelry salesman and member of a New York firm, re ported to the police last night that he had been robbed of uncut dia-monds valued at \$100,000 by three young men who accosted him while he was eating in a restaurant in the Ghetto district.

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Smart Also, Are These Dresses at

Georgettes, flat crepes and many delightful combinations in Summer's newest styles and colors.

(Sonnenfeld's Dress Shop-Fourth Floor)

Coats Reduced!

Three Special Groups, at

Models for dress and sports wear in twills, Poi-

FINEST SILK AND CLOTH COATS —absolutely sacrificed, regardless of \$50 original prices—dress and sport models \$50

retsheen and novelty mixtures in all the newest

(Sonnenfeld's Coat Shop-Third Floor)

Costume Slips



Specially Priced at

\$7.95

Radium and tub silk fashion these dainty Slips. Bodice top or built-up shoulder in white, flesh or peach; all shadowproof hems; sizes 34 to 52.

(Sonnenfeld's Lingerie Shop-First Ploor)

Sale! Untrimmed Hats

—at a Price Simply Amazing!



Women's Purses \$1.50 Value 98c

(Women's pouch and underarm style Purses in excellent colors. All well made and

Boys' Suits \$1.19 Value 88c

Middy and butten-on Suits of fast-color wash fabrics; 3 to 8 years.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily-Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for 2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

at Retail in Missouri and the West

Aprons \$1. to \$1.19 Values 79c

gingham and per-cale bungalow Aprons. Sizes 36 to 46.

Women's Hose Special, Pair 46c

Silk and rayon mixed Hou in black and colors; seconds of 79c to 88c grades.

Day-Basement Economy?

We Cannot Guarantee Quantities to Last Throughout the Day, Thursday, Therefore Come Early-No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Accepted on These Items.

Smart Models in New **Extra-Size Dresses** \$17.50 to \$19.50

crepe Dresses in plain shades-also polka-cotted and printed effects in wide variety. Many colors and sizes 421/2 to

17c Apron Gingham, Yd., 10c 27-inch Apron Gingham in 2 to 10-yard lengths. In checks, tweedles, etc. Tub-fast.

50c Flock Voile, Yard, 25c White or colored grounds with colored flock and

\$2.25 Bedspreads, \$1.89

80x90-inch white Ripplette Spreads with strongly

Bed Sheets, 95c 54x90-inch Pepperell bleached Sheets with hemmed ends. Subject to small stains. \$1.39 grade.

Printed Voile, Yard, 25c

39c Plain Voile, Yard, 15c

40-inch plain colored Voile in the wanted shades.

25c Percale, Yard, 15c "Bradford" Percales in figures, checks, stripes, etc.

\$3.50 Linen Cloths, \$1.98 All-linen, silver-bleached Table Cloths in 63x63-inch

size. In attractive designs. Limit of 1 to a buyer.

50c Tissue Gingham, Yd., 25c 36-inch sheer quality tissue Gingham in checks

25c Plisse Crepe, Yard, 15c 31-inch cotton Plisse Crepe for underwear. Requires no ironing. In plain shades of pink, peach

39c Underwear Cloth, Yd., 19c 36-inch lightweight Underwear Cloth in plain

19c Pajama Checks, Yd., 121/2c Pajama Checks in 2 to 9-yard lengths. 36 inches wide. Three thousand yards in this lot.

\$2 Rayon Suiting, Yard, 89c 54-inch Rayon Suiting in plain shades and black, with wide border and woven designs. Only 11/2

\$1.49 Bed Sheets, Each, \$1.00

\$1x99-inch bleached seamless Sheets of heavy round thread kind. Limit of 2 and no mail or phone or-

45c Fabarco Coffee, Lb., 33c A good quality Bourbon Santos Coffee, Treshly roasted and packed in one-pound sealed cartons especially for us. Steel cut or whole bean.



Children's Hats, 89c

Children's and misses' Hats of good quality straw, trimmed with grosgrain band and streamers. Medium and small sizes. Black and colors. \$1.50 and

Women's Hats, 97c

\$1.95 and \$2.50 Summer Hats of straw, trimmed with flowers and many in sports style. In good

Girls' \$5 Dresses, \$2.95 Dresses of crepe de chine and taffeta in rose, yellow,

green, blue and other shades. Neatly trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14. \$1.50 Outing Suits, 88c

Girls' middy and knicker Suits of plain and checked

Men's Shirts, 95c

Shirts of imported English broadcloth and novelty fiber. Collar-attached and neckband styles in sizes 14 to 17. Seconds of \$1.50 to \$3 grades.

Men's \$1.00 Shirts, 48c

Slightly soiled Shirts in plain colors, fancy striped and white. Neckbands and collar-attached styles.

Men's Nightshirts, 89c

Well made Nightshirts in V-neck style and braid trimmed. Cut long and wide. Sizes 16 to 20. \$1.19 Boys' \$2.45 Sweaters, \$1.89

Cricket Sweaters of pure wool and wool-mixed nations. Sizes 28 to 36.

79c and \$1 Blouses, 49c Boys' Blouses in sports and regulation style. New

Men's Pajamas, 95c

Two-piece Pajanias that are frog trimmed. Cut full and roomy. Sizes B. C. and D. \$1.39 to \$1.95 values.



Men' Silk Ties, 3 for \$1 Silk crepe four-in-hands in the latest patterns and

Window Shades, Each, 47c Holland Window Shades in white, ecru and green.

36 inches wide and 6 feet long. Limit of 12. Sec-\$4 Curtains, Pair, \$1.79 Lustrous rayon Curtains in rose and maize, with

Jacquard Panels, Each, \$1.25 Scalloped bottom and trimmed with rayon fringe.

\$2.75 Curtains, Pair, \$1.89 Curtains of good quality, in beige, tint, finished with bullion fringe. Allover lace effects, Full length and

50c to 60c Cretonnes, Yd., 35c

Rich colors and attractive designs on light and dark 35c Curtaining, Yard, 18c Plain mercerized marquisette in the wanted colors.

Rayon Drapery, Yard, 58c Plain and fancy striped lustrous Rayon Drapery in good color combinations. \$1 and \$1.25 values.

Seamless Rugs, \$39.85

8x12-foot seamless Axminster Rugs in taupe, rose, tan, blue and mulberry backgrounds with contrasting colored designs. Seconds of \$61.50 grade.

Cork Linoleum Rugs, \$11.95 9x12-foot Cork Lineleum Rugs with heavy burlap back. In good patterns and colorings. Seconds of

Axminster Rugs, \$5.95

These are 36x63-inch Rugs of heavy quality. In pat-

Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$33.85 9x12 foot fringed seamless Velvet Rugs that are woven with deep pile. In attractive colors and designs. Seconds of \$48.50 grade.

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.05 Two-yard-wide Inlaid Linoleum in tile, mosaic and block designs. Suitable for kitchens, dining rooms, halls, etc. Seconds of \$1.55 grade.

Milk Chocolate, Pound, 27c A favorite with almost every one is this delicious

broken Milk Chocolate. Muslin Slips, 89c

\$1.29 Undermuslins, 89c

Women's Princess Slips with hemstitched bodice top and crochet lace edging. Side-pleated at hip-

Included are pajamas, gowns, chemises, bloomers and step-ins in all sizes. Of permanent crepes, nainsook and batiste.

Muslin Slips, 2 for 95c Women's Slips of good quality muslin, with filet

89c Bloomers, 2 Pairs, 89c

Women's crossbar nainsook Bloomers with saddle seat. In honey, flesh, peach and orchid. The type that will wear well.

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Union Suits, 92c Men's fine-ribbed cotton or rayon striped madras

Men's Underwear, Each, 46c 69c to 79c values in short-sleeve or slip-on shirts or ankle-length drawers of excellent balbriggan

Women's Vests, 15c Ribbed cotton, low-neck sleeveless Vests in regular or extra sizes. Seconds of 25c to 29c grades.

Men's Hose, 24c Seamless mercerized cotton and rayon mixed Socks

in plain or fancy colors. Seconds of 35c to 44c Women's Hose, 24c

Seamless mercerized cotton Hose in plain or ribbed kinds. Black and colors. Seconds of 35c to 33c

Men's Socks, 15c Mercerized or plain cotton Hose with double heels

Men's Rayon Hose, 23c feet. Black and colors. Seconds of 35c to 44c

Children's Socks, 30c Mercerized cotton or rayon mixed Socks with fancy

turnover cuff tops. Seconds of 44c to 50c grades. Women's \$15 Dresses, \$10

Attractive Dresses of flat crepe and Georgetta. In a variety of styles for women and misses. Women's \$16.50 Coats, \$11

Coats of satin and Poiret twill. Fur trimmed or

Men's \$3.85 Trousers, \$2.95 Wide or conservatively cut Trousers of cheviot. cassimere and flannel. In light and dark stripes and mixtures. Sizes 28 to 42 waist.

Men's 1-Pc. Work Suits, \$1.75 \$2.15 Work Suits of medium-weight tan khaki cloth. Strongly sewed and cut full. Sizes 36 to 42 chest.

Corsets and Girdles, \$1.79 Famo Corsets and Girdles of fancy pink brocade.

Corsetalls and Girdles, \$1.65 New long models in soiled Corsetalls and Bandeau Girdles. Lightly boned over the diaphragm and in

Brassieres and Confiners, 45c Soiled Brassieres and Confiners of various materials and in many styles. Sizes somewhat broken.

\$1.69 and \$1.95 Bloomers, 95c 300 pairs of women's tricolette Bloomers with elastic garter bottom. Several styles. In light and

89c Costume Slips, 2 for 95c 600 weven striped cotton sateen Costume Slips with hemstitched top and inlaid side pleats. White, flesh and honey. Sizes \$6 to 44.

95c Nightgowns, 2 for 95c Women's Nightgowns of good quality nainsook. In white, flesh and honey. Made with embroidered yokes and fancy figured crepe trimmings.

\$1 Novelty Aprons, 2 for 95c Slip-into Aprons of cotton sateen and cretonne. Will launder nicely. Offered in light and dark

79c Bloomers, 2 Pairs, 89c Striped cotton sateen Bloomers with double elastic

cuff bottom. 29 inches long. In flesh, white and \$1.95 Sweaters, 95c

Women's sleeveless Sweaters of fiber and wool

Stamped Goods, 4 for 95c oc and 75c Stamped Pieces, including centerpieces,

Play Clothes, 2 for 95c

Practical rompers and creepers of khaki, chambray and blue and white striped Stifel materials. All \$1.49 Kimonas, 89c

Women's serpentine crepe Kimonas in various attractive patterns. Neatly trimmed and with large

\$1.29 Bloomers, Pair, 79c Women's "Kickaway" Bloomers of silk and cotton

Women's Low Shoes, \$1.58

1500 pairs of women's \$4 and \$5 Oxfords, straps

Men's Low Shoes, \$2.19 1000 pairs of \$4 and \$5 Low Shoes of black, brown and tan leather. Goodyear welt soles. Broken

Women's \$2.95 Slippers, \$1.88 300 pairs of white canvas one-strap Slippers with fancy cording. French and Cuban covered heels.

Men's and Young Men's **Two-Pants Suits** \$24.75 Values at

[Two - Trouser wool

and wool-mixed Suits in light and dark patterns; conservative, single and double breasted models; 16 years to 42 chest.

Men's \$2.25 Romeos, \$1.69 200 pairs of brown kid Romeo Slippers with stitch-

down soles and rubber heels. For street or house

Children's Low Shoes, \$1.48 400 pairs of smoked eik one-strap Slippers with cut-out vamps. Infants' to misses' sizes. \$1.55 to

Boys' 89c Play Suits, 67c Sports collar Play Suits of plain blue or tan, also blue with white stripes. Long sleeve, ankle length,

Boys' \$8.95 Suits, \$6.60 Vest Suits with one pair each long and short pants. Single and double breasted models of durable materials and in good patterns. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Boys' 79c Knickers, 55c Knickers of light and dark patterned materials in

Boys' \$1.50 Long Pants, \$1.10 Odd Long Pants of various fabrics. In striped and mixed patterns in light and dark colors. Sizes 8

\$1.19 Feather Pillows, Ea. 79c These are 18x25-inch Pillows well filled with new feathers and covered with art or striped ticking.

\$14.50 Mattresses, \$9.55 Fifty-pound Mattresses of cotton felt in layers. Biscuit tufted, covered with art ticking and with side

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 10 for 80c Large hemstitched cambric Handkerchiefs with mercerized stripe and colored woven borders. Sec-

ends of 15c to 25c grades.

Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses

\$10 to \$12.50

Attractive models of flat crepe, Georgette and printsmany styles, with high and low necklines and in a wide variety of light and dark colorings.

'Kerchiefs, 24 for 98c

Women's Handkerchiefs of lawn, cambric, etc. Inbroidered and novelty printed kinds. Second of 10c to 15c grades. Bordered Voile, Yard, 75c

54-Inch chiffon Voile with wide printed borden Of imported cotton yarns. Seconds of \$1.98 grads 75c Printed Tussah, Yard, 49c

36-Inch silk-and-cotton mixed fabrics in colored grounds with neat printed stripes, checks and fig-Novelty Apron Dresses, 95c 5000 of them, in styles copied from higher-prise

Extra-Size Underwear, 95c Women's gowns, chemises, and Princess slips of nainsook and cotton crepes, lace and embruidery trimmed; sizes 46 to 52.

Bungalow Aprons, 2 for 95c

Gingham Aprons in several practical styles cut, tubproof; sizes 36 to 44. Many Summer colo \$7.50 to \$10 Mattresses, \$5.85 An odd lot of sample Mattresses in full size—some all cotton, some reversible, and others of cotton and felt. Just 22.

\$5 Steel Folding Cots, \$3.95 Cots with angle steel frames, strong link spring and gray enamel finish. Convenient and comfortable.

\$2.75 "Crex" Rugs, \$1.59 24x48-inch Summer Rugs in designs and colors desirable for many rooms. Rugs that will give

\$1.25-\$1.65 Fabric Gloves, 69c Women's chamols suede fabric Gloves in novely cuff styles and the wanted light shades. With a

\$1.25 Bathing Suitcases, 85c

Strongly made waterproof lined Cases in square 50c to 60c Curtaining, Yd., 25c Plain and colored dotted Grenadine and mercerial marquisette, suitable for making sash or long and

\$1.50 Curtain Sets, 98c Crossbar marquisette Curtains, with tie-backs-ished with rose, blue, gold or lavender ruffles.

\$4.50 Damask, Yard, \$2.39 Drapery Damask in striped and allover figured

Only 450 of These Princess Slips \$1.49 Value-Special Cotton satinay and Charmeuse Slips with double hip hems, hemstitched bodice tops and inlaid side pleats. In white, flesh, honey and Nile

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65c Orange Lay Cake, 50c

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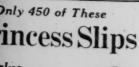
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Damask, Yard, \$2.39 sk in striped and allover figured de-l combinations of colors. 50 inches





Fur Storage

-in our vaults, is a matter of absolute safety. Your Furs and other valuable garments will be protected from moths, dust, moisture, theft or fire. Rates are moderate.

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Beads Restrung

Special, Thursday, 49c This special price includes restringing of single strands up to sixty inches long, genuine and seed pearls excepted; also long strands

will be made into chokers.

Two-Day Sale of Candies and Cakes Thursday and Friday

Exceptionally attractive, special prices on delicious confections in our Candy and Bakery Sections—an unusual opportunity which will undoubtedly result in many more friends for these wholesome products-already the preference of thousands of St. Louisans. Get a supply Thursday and Friday and save decidedly.

Assorted Candies, 19c Pound

French Mixed Gumdrops Jelly Beans Peanut Brittle

A wide variety of kinds that are general favorites-special for Thursday & Friday: Salted Peanuts Stick Candy Cocoanut Brittle Lemon Drops Butterscotch Waffles Molasses Taffy Fruit Tablets Licorice Bricks



Assorted Candies, 27c Pound

A very tempting assortment at this price-offered Thursday and Friday only: Buttercups Chocolate Peanuts Choc. Marsh. Fudge Wrapped Caramels

Brazil Fudge Lollipops Chocolate Stars Toasted Marshmallows Peanut Clusters Cocoanut Teabiscuits Pecan-Filled Dates Raisin Clusters



Popular Candies, 37c Pound Luscious varieties-all of high quality-Special for Thursday and Friday:

Chocolate Pecan Rolls

Chocolate Nut Clusters

Nut Bars

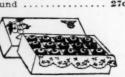
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Pecan Patties

Assorted Chocolates At 27c Lb.

Many delicious kinds of cream, caramel and hard centers, covered with pure. wholesome milk or dark

Assorted Chocolates and Bonbons-A wide variety of popular kinds; the



Chocolate Cherries, 33c Whole, juicy Cherries covered with rich cream fon-dant and milk or dark

Assorted Chocolates covered with milk or dark

"Menthe Melange" 1/2 Lb., 39c

Maillard's "Menthe Melange"; a delightful assortment of mintassortment of mint-flavored sweets. Pound

Milk Chocolate Lb., 27c Pure Milk Chocolate; resh and wholesome; n broken pieces.

Bittersweets Lb., 27c

Many kinds of centers covered with delicious bittersweet chocolate. Chewing Gum Box, 59c Cartons of Chewing Gums of all the popular

Torpedoes Lb., 29c
Pure sweet chocolate in
"Torpedo" shaped pieces
—each one foil wrapped.

Assorted Homemade Lb., 39c; 2 Lbs., 75c The "Old-Time" fa-vorites made to perfec-tion in our Candy Shop.



Rolls

Almond Butter-Cream

Milk Chocolate Bars Box for 75c

The best-known kinds of Milk Chocolate—Hershey's, Nestle's and Peter's-plain,

"Life Savers" All flavors; offered in this two-day sale at, per



Hard Candies, Jar, 49c One-pound glass jars filled with assorted filled Hard Candies-many kinds, fla-

vors and colors. 1-lb, tins of Assorted Hard Candies; special, each, 250 Main Floor

30c Goldenrod

Cake, 22c



Specials in the Bakery Section

65c Almond



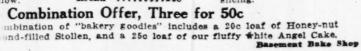
65c Orange Layer Cake, 50c

Three white layers, filled and iced with crushed orange and marshmallow.

Macaroons, Lb., 50c fully "chewy." 15c Salt-Rising Bread, 12c

Bread-a specialty of our Bake Shop. 50c Large Sunshine

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Extraordinary Dress Values

Two Interest-Compelling Groups of the Latest Models Daytime Frocks in so many styles and colorings that

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I Plain and elaborately fashioned Dresses in apron, straight, flared, panel and flounced one and two piece models, with embroidery, braids, laces, drawnwork, faggoting, tucks and pleats charmingly used. Sizes 14 to 20 in Misses' Section, 34 to 44 in Women's Dress Section.

> Of Georgette, flat crepe, embroidered Georgette, crepe de chine and printed crepes veiled in Georgette.

\$16.75 Dresses

-At the Special Price of

I Newest models of crepe de chine, Georgette and flat crepe with laces, embroidery, silk and metallic stitchings, smocking, shirrings, tucks and pleats. Sizes 14 to 20 in Misses' Section, 34 to 44 in the Women's Dress Section and sizes $42\frac{1}{2}$ to $52\frac{1}{2}$ in the Extra-Size Section.

> Light and dark-hued Frocks, navy and black models and colorful printed Dresses in an unusual variety.



The Second Day of Our May Hosiery Sale Should Find You, Too, Selecting Abundantly!

\$1.65 to \$2.50 Silk Hose Chiffon, Sheer, Service Chiffon, Medium and Heavy Weight Kinds Very Special at, Pair

Because all Hose are full fashioned, of excellent makes and of the most popular kinds and colorings, you will want to take full advantage of these extreme savings; and as the variety offers harmonizing choice for any daytime or evening costume, you can fill the entire Summer's requirements here with unusual economy. The following are but a few of the shades

Almond Atmosphere

Biscuit Cruiser Youth Ecstasy

Silver

Sunburn Flesh

Rachelle Peach Rose Beige Gold Illusion

Lisle and Silk Top

-and Many Other Colors as Well as Black and White

A Lasting Gift for the First Communion-These

"Deltah" Pearl Rosaries



\$4.50

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Select confirmation or first communion gifts from these groups of genuine "Deltah" artificial Pearl Rosaries-each one a piece of exquisite jewelry. The indestructible Pearls are richly lustrous -and each Rosary is in a thin, silver-plated case. Either sterling or gold filled connections.

Thursday-This Exceptional Opportunity to Choose From 200

Men's Terry Bathrobes

-and Blanket Robes \$4.95 to \$6 Values-Thursday

The most popular types of Bathrobes including striped and checked terry cloth models with white or dark groundsalso Blanket Robes in stripes of many colors, made with shawl or regulation

> All Robes are finished with cord girdles and all sizes are in the assortment.



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Boys' Blue Flannel Suits

With Two Pairs Long Pants

Correctly tailored Suits of navy blue flannel — double - breasted coats with three buttons, and two pairs long pants, and vest. Sizes 13 to 18 years.

Blue stripe Suits, with one pair long and one pair short pants\$16.50

Two-Pants Suits Boys' \$12.50 and \$14.50 Suits of excellent fabrics; one pair long and one pair short. trousers. Sizes 6 to \$2.25



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"Cascade" Coco Castile

Regularly 10c a Cake

O Cakes 68C

This Cascade Coco-Hardwater Castile Soap is Procter & Gamble's latest toilet, bath and shampoo Soap-in doublewrapped, six-ounce cakes, lathering freely in soft or hard water and delicately scented.

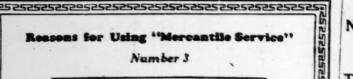


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CHICAGO, May 12.- The contract air mail route from Chicago

service, known officially as Conpiloted by E. Matucha of Fort Riley, Kan. Ten minutes later a "Miss St. Joseph," of Denver, as pilot.

Two planes were required because of the amount of mail and express consigned for the initial

At Dallas, the consignment for the first northbound plane, sched-uled to take the air at 7:30 o'clock postal officials announced it might equire three of the flying trucks to

With the new route in operation. New York and Dallas are within 24 hours of each other, while Boston and Galveston, Tex., are within 48

est ever undertaken by private en-terprise to determine whether the commercial purposes at a profit The pioneer work is being done by he National Air Transport Co. The Chicago-Dallas plane will Rock Island and Davenport and at St. Joseph, reaching Kansas City at 11:18 a. m. There the cargo be transferred to another.
The Dallas plane will halt at Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and Wichita, stopping at Kansas City to transfer its cargo. The schedule between the two cities, in each d minutes between the two terminals The first flight's mail was un usually heavy, largely because the desire of stamp collectors to get exhibits of the initial voyage. One collector sealed 700 empty envelopes for stamping by the Post office Department: "First flight-air mail-Chicago-Dallas" so he may have specimens for his collections and many other philatelists have shown similar interest

Four Planes in Constant Service. The Rotary Club of Chicago also contributed heavily. It sent by graphs to all of the 45 clubs on the

Chicago to Mayors of nine cities on

T-C7 IN FLIGHT OVER CITY

The dirigible T-C7, from Scott Field, fie wover the West End Field, flew over the West End today on a practice flight. After a short excursion in the early morning sunlight, it swung east back to the field.

Government Buys Lincoln Relics. WASHINGTON, May 12. - The Oldroyd collection of Lincoln relics, housed in the building in which the Civil War President died after being shot in the old Ford Thester across the street, will be purchased by the Government for \$50,000 under a congressional act signed by

Urge Support of Inland Waterway. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 12.—The Illinois

President Coolidge

Manufacturers' Association has sent a resolution to Illinois Congressmen and Senators asking them to support the Illinois waterway project and to use their influence with other and to use their influence with other members of Congress to gain Congress

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MOLINE, Ill., May 12.—A second mail plane on the Chicago-Dallas route arrived at Moline Airport at 8:15 this morning. This plane carried mail from the night New York plane, the first Chicago-Dallas plane having missed the trans-continental mail. The second plane. tinental mail. The second plane, in charge of Pilot E. E. Matucha, left Moline for Texas at 8:21.

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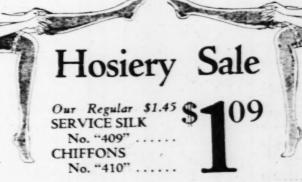
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Says if Great Powers Have Permanent Seats, Nations Will Be Tempted to Increase Forces.

CECIL PROPOSES **NEW COUNCIL PLAN**

Would Have Assembly Elect Nine Non-Permanent Members, Three Eligible to Re-Election.

by the Associated Press. GENEVA, May 12.-The special ommission studying the reorgan ization of the League of Nations Council, today took several steps expected to advance materially the possibility of Germany's election to the League at the September as-

Brazil, whose opposition to Germany's entry was instrumental in keeping her out of the League early this year, lost her contention at a ession of the commission this morning that the new nonpermanent members of the Council could not take office immediately after their election. Until now the prac-tice has been that the new members assume their duties on the first of the year, but the commission manent members should take office immediately on election. Brazil and Spain abstained from voting in order not to break the unanimity ule of the Council

that should Brazil fail of re-election as a nonpermanent member of the Council this September, she will be unable to veto the election of Germany to a permanent seat in rmany has predicated her applijoin the League.

The Commission likewise provisionally agreed that non-permanent members of the Council, whose number will be determined later. shall be elected for a term of three years instead of for one year as at present, and that one-third of the total number shall be elected each gate has proposed that the number reased from six to nine. Senhor Montarroyos of Brazil

ade a stiff fight against the plan have the term of the non-perma ent members end in September nstead of January but found the mmission solidly against him. The Chinese delegate advocated a six-year term for non-permanent members but provisionally accepted the receipt of full authority from

his home Government. The Commission then took up the problem of making non-permanent members re-eligible for indef-inite re-election. It is hoped that the Brazilian and Spanish aspirapossible for each to become a kind f intermediate member of the Council.

ATTACKED AND ROBBED OF \$10 BY BEGGAR HE HAD FED Benefactor Is Felled With Rock in an Alley After Buying Man

Meal in Restaurant. James Simms, 45 years old, played benefactor last night to a eggar who asked him for food and as a result was taken to City Hospital to be treated for scalp wounds nflicted by the beggar. He also vas robbed of \$10 and his watch

restaurant at 613 Walnut street when the man asked for food and and watched him eat a hearty meal, for which Simms paid, As they left the restaurant Simms started to take a short cut to his room at 718 Market street through

The man followed and when a few feet inside the alley picked up a rock and struck Simms repeated. ly on the head with it, knocking him down, after which he went through Simms' pockets, and ran

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conducted by H. W. Haun, and there will be programs for the

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Duffy Also Charged With Threatening to Dismiss Deputies Who Ignore His Political Orders.

INOUIRY RESOLUTION BEFORE ALDERMEN

Miller Appointee Quoted as Having Said That the Efficiency Board Doesn't Mean Anything.

"City employes make very little noney as it is, and there's no use scaring them to death every night, before they go to bed and making them fear they'll wake up without

Alderman Neu of the Thirteenth Ward so expressed himself yesterday, in commenting on his resoluion which asks the Board of Alfive to investigate charges that City Marshal Duffy is threatening city mployes with dismissal if they do not obey his political orders.

After hearing testimony in sup port of the charges, the Resolutions Committee of the Board of Aldermen approved Neu's resolution and it will be submitted to the entire board for final action. Members of the Resolutions Committee are Aldermen Riefling, Koettker

Complaint as to Duffy. Dufffy was appointed Marshal by Mayor Miller May 1, 1925, He formerly was special agent for the Wabash Railroad, and, some com plain, in his new job he is inclined o give the "bum's rush" to per-

ons who oppose his wishes.

The principal witness before the Resolutions Committee was Harry Jacobs, president of the Thirteenth Ward Regular Republican Club. acobs is serving as Clerk of the uvenile Court, by appointment of ircuit Clerk Schmoll, who lives i he Thirteenth Ward and is a canlidate for re-election. Schmoll and City Committeeman Meuser from at ward dominate the club.

"Duffy told our committee ! ontrolled all the patronage in South St. Louis. He snapped his fingers this way (Jacobs imitated snapping) and said he could chop off the head of any city em-ploye who didn't follow his lead. "I told him I had been a city employe for 18 years, under Kreismann, Kiel and Koeln, and would not care to hold a job under condiions where the job wasn't safe.

in the appointment of Deputy View of Efficiency Board. "Duffy said the 'Efficiency

reminded him that he had to abide by Efficiency Board examinations

Board doesn't mean anything. They examine applicants, but they have to get the questions from me. Alderman Neu corroborated Jac-ob's testimony. He said others present at the conference, who would give similar testimony, were Committeeman Mauser and Frank A. Becker, August Reeder, W. W. Wallace and John Dueringer, mem-

bers of the ward club. Another charge made against Marshal Duffy by Jacobs was that he was packing the meetings of the Thirteenth Ward Club with residents of the Eleventh and Twelfth Wards, mostly employes of the City Jail, City Workhouse and the Parks and Playground Division. Jacobs said several city employes would testify to intimidation by Duffy if guaranteed pro-

tection from reprisals. LUNCHEON GIVEN COL. FALLS. NEW BARRACKS COMMANDER Army Officer Tells Chamber of

Commerce St. Louis Post Is Most Coveted in Service. Col. Moor N. Falls, new com-mander of the Sixth Infantry at efferson Barracks, was welcomed to his new post at a luncheon of

the Chamber of Commerce yester-Carl F. G. Meyer, president of the Chamber of Commerce; William Findly, secretary to Mayor Miller; Walter J. G. Neun, president of the Board of Aldermen, and Col. Pagelow of Scott Field were among

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those to welcome Col. Falls. Col. Falls declared that the assignment to Jefferson Barracks was the most sought for post in the army. He was transferred from St. Augustine, Fla., where he was in charge of the Florida National Guard. Col. Falls began his army career as a volunteer lieutenant in 1898 in the Spanish-American War. He replaces Col. Stone, who was

assigned to duty in Washington, Los Angeles Bars Roger Baldwin LOS ANGELES, May 12.—An

invitation extended to Roger Baldwin, a director of the American Civil Liberties Union, to speak at a luncheon of the city club here today, was withdrawn by the club's board of directors. The directors' action came after a protest was presented by members of the club, and by a delegation of the Associa-tion of the Army of the United States, the Reserve Officers' Association and the American Legion Inter-city Post, who objected to Baldwin's alleged radical activities.

set his hearing for May 17. The Greenwood, Arkansas, fields have charges were not made public.

Coal mines in the Oklahoma and called last September.

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held for criminal carelessness today by Coroner's juries investigating the deaths yesterday of a 4year-old girl and a man from inuries suffered in automobile acci-

ed for Albert Knoll, 56 years old, of 3658 French avenue, an employe of the St. Louis Dairy Co., who according to testimony, was drunk when an automobile he was driving collided head-on with the machine of Allan H. Clark, 45, of 40 South Gore avenue, Webster Groves, salesmanager of the Twinplex Sales Co., 1627 Locust street. Clark was killed in the collision, death resulting from a fractured

Knoll was slightly injured in the collision, suffering lacerations and abrasions of the head and body. ity Hospital physicians report he was suffering from acute alcohol-sm when he was admitted. Details of the Crash.

The crash occurred at 6:50 p. ies, at a point where both street r tracks are on the south side Manchester. Several traffic acidents, some of which have rein recent years on that portion of Manchester avenue where both car tracks are on the south side of the street. A traffic regulation requires east-bound vehicles swerve to the extreme north side o fthe street when passing other vehicles going in the same direction, causing considerable confusion to drivers.

Knoll was unable to attend the nquest. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter a tthe hospital, where he is held a prisoner, that he drank a few bottles of home-brew before leaving his home to visit a brother, George Knoll, 6805 Waldemar avenue. He said he had four or five bottles of home-brew in the 45 minutes he was at his brother's residence and then started to return to his own home. He professes not to remember what happened after starting home.

The police report, telling of his condition and circumstances of the collision, and the testimony of two persons who witnessed the accident were the basis of te charge against Knoll.

Youth Held for Killing Child. The other driver to be hold was Charles Armburster, 18, of 6638 Colorado avenue, whose automo-bile struck and killed Mary Be-drosian, 4, of \$543 South Second street, yesterday, at Broadway and President street. No recommen-dation as to the amount of bond was made by the jury in this case.

The fatality occurred at 5 p. m. as Mary and her sister, Dorothy, as Mary and her sister, botchy,

, were escorting a playmate across
Broadway, following a visit of the
child to the Bedrosian home. Dorothy and the other girl were not
the sceident Mary struck. After the accident Mary was taken home by a passing mo-torist and died in her mother's arms while on the way to City Hos-

pital. William Koenig of 2419 Lemp avenue, a witness, testified there was no obstruction to prevent Arm-bruster's seeing the three children in time to avoid striking Mary. Witnesses told police Armbruster was driving about 25 miles an hour at the time. He did not testify at the inquest. He told police after his arrest that he did not see the children in time to avoid the acci-

Child Wanders Away From Home and Is Hurt by Auto. Two-year-old Melvin Paull of

while toddling across Grand boulevard, 150 feet north of Shenandoah Pass the Good avenue, was seriously injured by a outhbound automobile driven by Word Along Creedon de Lapp of 3315 Klein street. The child is at City Hos-



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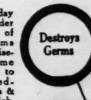
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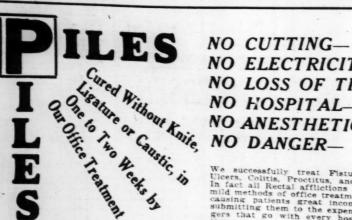
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By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 12.—Twenty-five Peeresses will be able to sit in the House of Lords in their own right if a bill introduced in the upper house April 20 by Lord Astor becomes law. The measure is due to come up for second reading to

The House of Commons two years ago gave an overwhelming vote in favor of the measure. Last ear, when it was submitted to the House of Lords for the first time. it was defeated by only two votes. In the meantime, the question has become one of practical politics, and its promoters are hopeful of success.

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These Paronesses would be seat ed: Beaumont, Berkeley, Burton, Clifton, D'Acy de Knayth, De Ros. Dorchester, Fauconburg and Co-noyers, Fernival, Gray, Herries, Kinloss, Lucas, Strange and Knockin, Starthcona and Mount Royal, Wentworth, Zouche of Harynog-worth and Ravensdale.

Baroness Ravensdale is a daughter of the late Marquis Curzon Kedleston, and his wife, Mary Letter, daughter of the late Levi Z. Zeiter of Chicago and Washington. She was born in 1895, and succeeded her father to the barony of Ravensdale in 1925.

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COLUMBIA, Mo.-A large stone lantern has been presented to the University of Missouri School of Journalism by the Japanese Gov ernment as a token of friendship and good will.

The lantern, nearly seven feet n height and of historic design and interest, was obtained through the efforts of Prince Tokugawa, president of the American-Japan Society of Tokto, rrom an old estate near Zempuku-ji, where Townsend Harris, the first American envoy to Japan, established his legation 67 years ago. The gift is in a large measure complimentary to the high service ren dered in the Orient by graduates

of the School of Journalism here. His Excellency, Isuneo Matsudaira, the Japanese Ambassador t the United States, formally will present the lantern to the University when he comes here next fall for a visit. Meanwhile, the relic will be placed on the University campus, adjacent to Neff Hall,

home of the School of Journalism The Japan Advertiser, in commenting on the gift, stated in a recent issue that "probably no other educational institution in America has had so many of its American graduates and former students come to Japan largely as newspaper men as the University of Missouri Graduates of the schoo have been picked consistently for work on the Japan Advertiser and again many have come as correspondents for American newspa-

VESTA VICTORIA TO SING AGAIN Noted Comedienne to Return Music Halls in London.

the Associated Press. LONDON, May 11.—Vesta Vic toria has emerged from long ob-livion and announced her return the music halls with an entire ly new lot of songs. She married and lived for many years in re-tirement in the United States, but is at present living at Swiss Cottage, a London suburb, where she has a beautiful country home.
"My brother, Lawrence Barclay

strike me as being so funny that cannot resist trying them on the ublic, country home or no country home," the celebrated comedienne declared. "Some of my friends have urged me to go on singing 'Waitin' at the Church,' It's All Right in the Summer Time' and other old successes. But it's a long time since the public has seen me and I think it is best to give, it something new."

HOW CROMWELL NAMED A HALL Challenge "Art Within,

Wythenshawe.

nce of the Associated Pres MANCHESTER, April 26.-An amusing story is sold of how Wvthenshawe Hall, which, with a park of 250 acres, has been pre-sented to Manchester, got its name. It is recorded that during the En-glish Civil War a man named Shawe took refuge at the hall and hid in a cupboard with the object of assassinating the Protector Cromwell, however, got wind of the plot, and flinging open the cupboard door, shouted, "Art within, Shawe?" From this incident Wythenshawe got its name. There is n the drawing room of the hall a heavy cannon ball which is said to have been fired through the window by Cromwell's Ironsides.

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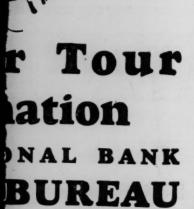
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Hungarian Prince Says French arred in the general store Made False German Marks. Judd & Howerler yesterday By the Associated Press,
BUDAPEST, May 12.—A declang that resulted in the death Carl Howerler, part owner of and Frank Jones, his

ration by Prince Windisch-Graetz that his accomplice, Schultze, earned the bank note forging process from the French in the Ruhr. where, he said, the occupation forces made false German mark oills, enlivened the trial of the 30,-000,000 franc counterfeiting case

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Measure, Agreed on by Union Representatives and Various Large Railways, Abolishes Labor Board.

PASSED AS IT **CAME FROM HOUSE**

Act Provides for Voluntary Adjustment Boards, Federal Mediators and Presidential Emergency Board.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 12.-The railroad labor bill agreed upon by executives of a number of large railroads and union leaders awaits only the approval of President Coolidge to become law.

The measure, which is known bad after effects. They don't in-jure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why

House despite vigorous efforts to as the Watson-Parker bill, was House despite vigorous efforts to change some of its provisions.

Abolition of the Railroad Labor Board and substitution of new machinery for handling disputes between employers and workers in the industry is provided in the measure.

It was supported by representatives of large carriers and the rail-road brotherhoods, opposition was egistered by executives of some the smaller lines and the Naional Manufacturers' Association, which held that shippers and the public generally were not given sufficient voice in the consideration of labor disputes involving transportation costs.

Party Lines Broken. In the end, 39 Republicans, 29

Democrats and one Farmer-Labor Senator voted in the affirmative, with nine Republicans and four ballots.

boards of adjustment to conduct 'Danderine' will save your negotiations in railway labor dishair and double its beauty-Try this! Your hair gets soft, ident to appoint a Federal board of mediation of five to seek a sowavy, fluffy and abundant. lution. Should no settlement be reached in this way and a strike be threatened, the President would set up an emergency board to find a single trace of dandruff. One application dissolves every particle be held in status quo for 30 days after the board's report.

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hair is short.

Danderine is a sure way to get rid dent also was anxious that the It was explained that the Presiof dandruff and immediately dou-bles the beauty of your hair. The protect the public interest. The ffect is amazing-your hair will be question was an intricate one, it light, fluffy and wavy, and have an was added and the Chief Executive appearance of abundance; an incom- felt that the details should be

Whether the President had in-Get a small bottle of Danderine dorsed the bill was the subject of from any drug store or toilet coun- a disagreement in the Senate last Watson (Rep.) of Indiana, the latter asserting it was common knowledge that the President sponsored the legislation.

The Senate roll call on final assage follows:

For the Bill. REPUBLICANS-Borah, Butler, Couzens, Cummins, Dale, Deneen, Edge, Ernst, Fess, Frazier, Gillett, Gooding, Harreld, Howell, Johnson, Jones of Washington, La Follette, Lenroot, Mc-Master, McNary, Means, Metcalf, Norris, Nye, Oddie, Pine, Reed of Pennsylvania, Robinson of Indiana, Sackett, Schall, Shortridge, Smoot, Stanfield, Wadsworth, Warren, Watson, Weller and Wil-

Bratton, Broussard, Bruce, Cope land, Dill. Edwards, George, Gerry, Glass, Harris, Heflin, Jones of New Mexico, Kendrick, McKellar, Mayfield, Neely, Overman, Pittman, Sheppard, Simmons, Steck, Stephens, Swanson, Trammell, Ty-FARMER LABOR-Shipstead-Total-69.

DEMOCRATS-Ashurst, Blease

Against the Bill.
REPUBLICANS — Bingham,
Curtis, Hale, Keyes, McLean, Moses, Norbeck, Phipps and Wil-

DEMOCRATS-Bayard, Ransdell. Robinson of Arkansas and Underwood—4. Total—13. Pairs were announced as fol-

Fletcher (Dem.) for, with Ferpald (Rep.) against Pepper (Rep.) for, with Ferris (Dem.) against. Harrison (Dem.) for, with Goff

Rep.) against. for, with King Smith (Dem.) Dupont (Rep.) for, with Reed (Dem.), Missouri, against.

Senators absent and without announced pairs Green, McKinley (Rep.), and Caraway (Dem.).

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His Leadership of Veterans of Philippine Revolution Chalenged by Quezon.

Spaceial Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News.

MANILA, P. I., April 11 .- Genratissimo Emilio Aguinaldo Famy, or just plain General Agui naldo, and Senate President Manuel Quezon are in a life and death struggle for power over that elenent of the native population represented by the veterans of the evolution, of which element Aguihaldo has for 30 years been the

cknowledged leader.

Aguinaldo was president of the so-called "Republic", which the arms of these veterans established under his command; he is president of the Veterans' Association. Quezon is president of the coalition of all political parties, known as the "Solidarity" and headed by the Supreme National Council, an establishment of his which has made a if it manages to hold together and so long as it holds together, radic ally reform the constitutional government by subordinating the executive branch administered by the Governor-General.

Aguinaldo keeps aloof from the lidarity, although he wavered in the beginning and it was given out that he would accept the chairmanship of national defense. This he finally declined, however, and the directorate of the Veterans' Association voted against the associations adhering to the Solidarity, the reason being that it is a political orhibit the association from engaging

This brought down upon the venerable head of Aguinaldo the curse of anathema from Quezor headquarters. It divided the veterans. Gen. Mascardo accepted the chairmanship that Aguinalde declined, and some locals of the association denounced the action of the directorate and joined with the Solidarity.

This tumbles Aguinaldo from his pedestal, but the struggle seems by no means over and he may regain his honors. Gen. Alejandrino has rallied to his support and rebuked Quezon with the charge that the latter deliberately placed the veterans' head in a line for public criticism so that he (Quezon) ight become still more firmly e trenched in public favor and later gain the presidency, or governor generalship if American sovereign ty remains but more autonomy i granted. Under present law the Governor-General might be a Fili pino by appointment by the President of the United States.

Charges as to Jobs.

Quezon's lieutenants allege that guinaldo holds aloof from the solidarity and supports Governor General Wood because he is interested in getting jobs for his rela-tives and friends. As there are only a few jobs not subject to Sen-ate affirmation, however, far more to Quezon's relatives and riends than to Aguinaldo's. Aguiinaldo explains in defense of his position that Gen. Wood "believes hat the foundation is not yet sufficiently firm and he is trying to strengthen it" and "is not an enemy of those who loyally work for realization of the people's aspira-

tions." Gen. Wood thinks highly of the veterans. He has called them on more than one occasion the best lement in the islands and has of irresponsible leaders. Such things sting Quezon, who was only a very young Lieutenant in the revolution and is not reckoned a veteran so much as a politician of later generation. He has the power with which to retailiate, and inmerciful abuse in the press has followed Aguinaldo's tardy decision to keep clear of the Solidarity and keep the Veterans' Association clear of it too, though veterans as individuals are left free to do as they like.

Aguinaldo, not a rich man, has pension at stake, and a bill to uppress it could be passed over Governor-General Wood's veto.

Signs of Disintegration. But there are a few signs that he Solidarity's present overwhelming majority in the Legislature may disintegrate. The subscription com-mittee of the Philippine Commission of Independence, which raises funds to support nonco-operation, has resigned on the ground that it has been made subordinate to the similar committee of the Solidarity and its powers restricted. So, while Quezon celebrates the greatest triamph of his life, that of dividing Aguinaldo's house against itself, he has not altogether clear sailing and there are possible breakers ahead. The issue is squarely drawn, the

old leader in bitter combat against the new and younger one. The old leader holds that Governor-General Wood might have about him ratives whose loyalty he could trust; in which situation he says the ountry would again be governed by Filipinos and Wood would only exercise his constitutional advisory power. But such men are not in Quezon's party, and as Quezon has ontrol and is in power, he pro-

oses to remain there. HOUSE TO INVESTIGATE CHARGE OF FEDERAL PATRONAGE GRAFT

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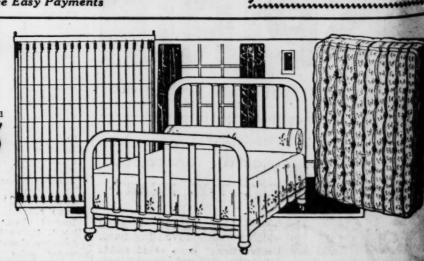
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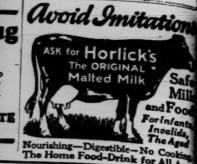
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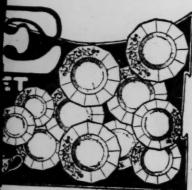
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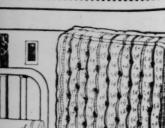
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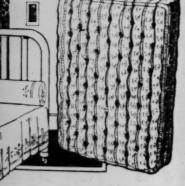


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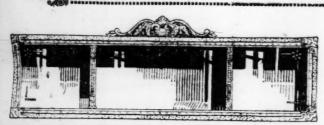
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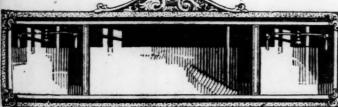
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About 150 Delegates Representing Many Communities Arrive in Cairo.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 12.-Moslem lelegations from many parts of the world are arriving in Cairo for a congress under auspices of the El Azhar University to determine the resent status of a caliphate, and f possible, to elect a new caliph. So far about 150 delegations have arrived, representing mostly mmunities in Java, Cawnpore, he Sudan, South Africa and parts

It is very doubtful whether any caliph, theoreticaly the supreme ruler of all Islam, who may chosen by these delegates will be accepted by the rest of the Moslem world. The reasons are these First, the boycott of the onference by the chief Islamic owers including Turkey, Persia, rak and Neid; second, the presof Arabia in the holy city of Mecca which must be the seat of the caliph: third, the fact that Abdul Mejid, the old caliph who was decosed by Mustapha Kemal Pasha, till theoretically holds the caliphate according to orthodox Moslems, and fourth, the extreme unwillingess of Great Britain to permit any idividual to be recognized as head a united Moslem world.

Conference Ready to Open. Nevertheless, the conference expected to open tomorrow with very formality and with a genuine desire to do as much as possible oward defining the status of the caliphate and then proceeding to making recommendations toward some future election.

If a caliph is chosen the most likely candidate is King Fuad of Egypt. In fact, Fuad, who is amoffices to be caliph, called the conference, engineered the selection of candidates and otherwise ought control through the dignitaries of El Azhar University, who are appointed by him. In case the conference fizzles, Fuad can disclaim responsibility because he has already announced the Chis is an unofficial affair with which the Government of Egypt has no connection. The agenda of the conference

has been announced as follows: First, to define the status of the caliphate according to Islamic law; second, to discuss the qualifica tions necessary to be a caliph; third, to consider a mode of electing him; fourth, to find out whether any candidate is vavailable: fifth, if not, what steps are

Another Caliphate Congress. Most of the delegates will proeed to Mecca immediately after the conclusion of the conference there they will join another caliphate congress, which will be held y Ibn Saud, in June. This secnd congress is more likely to amount to something in the selec tion of the caliph because Ibn Saud is far and away the most rominent figure in this part of the Moslem world. What is more. he holds the holy cities of Mecca and Medinah and can easily make himself caliph if he chooses. But t is reported that Ibn Saud will not take the job.

\$17,000 VERDICT AGAINST U.R.

on Wellston Line Car A verdict of \$17,000 was returned esterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Hogan's court in favor of Andrew Carlson, 76 years old, against the United Railways for injuries suffered in a street car accident March 3, 1922. Carlson sued for \$28,000, alleging that he was pushed off a crowded back plat-form of a Wellston car, the vestibule door of which had been left open.

Testimony showed that the accident happened as a result of a Negro passenger trying to force his way out through the crowd. At former trial a jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant company, but the Supreme Court ordered a new trial. Carlson was employed as a shoe worker.

SHERIFF'S SENTENCE UPHELD Former Jail Warden in Chicago Also Must Serve Term.

CHICAGO, May 12.-Civic and social workers announce that they will appeal to President Coolidge for a pardon for Wesley West-brook, former Warden of the Cook County fall, who has been sentenced to serve four months in jail for contempt of court in connection with the jail scandal resulting from liberties granted Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, beer

The Appellate Court has upheld the sentence of Westbrook and also that of Sheriff Peter M. Hoffnan. Attorneys for the two dicted announced they would file an appeal for a rehearing. Dawes to Entertain Royalty.

CHICAGO, May 12.-Crown rince Gustav Adolphus and Priness Louise of Sweden will be guests of Vice President and Mrs. Dawes during their visit to Chicago in June. Ira Nelson Morris, former Minister to Sweden, and Mrs. Morris will give a dinner for their high-

nesses during their visit. Dies After Flywheel Pierces Lang. FARINA, May 12 .- H. B. Irish,

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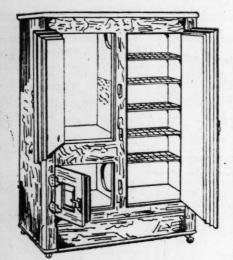


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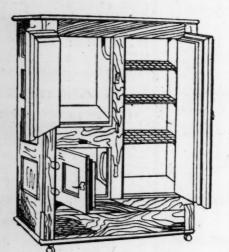


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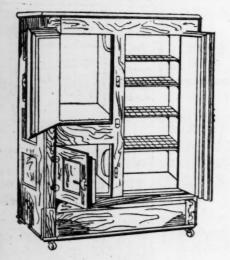


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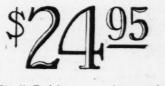
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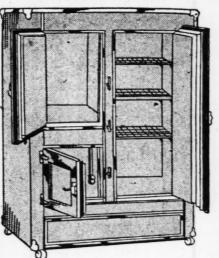
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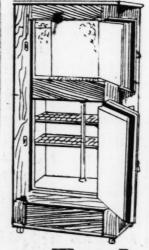
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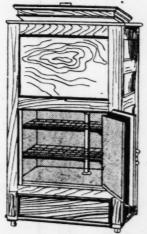
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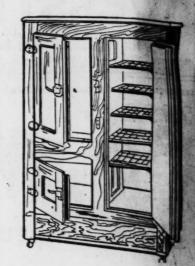
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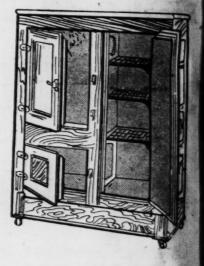
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Democrats Withhold Support of Cabinet Over Authorization of Use of Kaiser's Merchant Flag at Embassies and Consulates.

the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 12.—Chancellor diately adjourned the session, as outher's Cabinet resigned today the party leaders realized that the ollowingagvote of no confidence by Chancellor's defeat was tantathe Reichstag. The vote was 176 mount of his personal retiremen-

shadowed when the Democrats at cellor Luther immediately waited a midnight caucus adopted a resolution stating that further co-oper-ARE QUESTIONED ation with the Cabinet was impossible because of the controversy ing on German embassies and conover the use of the republic's flag sulates abroad of both the new with the old merchant flag of the Federal banner and the merchant empire over embassies and consu- flag of the old monarchist regim lates abroad.

> ut asked it to carry on for the insist on the restoration of the The Chancellor's defeat was

Hindenburg's course during the two-flag ordinance until Aug. 1, cided upon yesterday at a meeting Chancellor Luther was not pres- the Democrats. Later Luther said tion Amendment.

Completion of First Step in

Moroccan Campaign.

MADRID, May 12 .- With the

advance required four days.

The next phase of operation

the direction of Targuist. Their to-

tal advance since Saturday morn-

ing was from six to eight miles or

now are within 12 miles of Teman-

Peace Negotiations.

at \$5000 in Year-Move-

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS TO GET

or the resignation of the cabinet.

Upon learning of the vote, Chan

The trouble concerns a Govern

The Socialists demand the re-

President Von Hindenburg sug-

and new flags would be retained.

monarchical flag.

of Artist Together With Main-

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Be- for the circulation of the petitions, Spaniards Report Successful

the Ajdir sector, the Spanish high ealed that the ring lead- surgent Riffians to be terminated, wife, is left in trust to the widow, ment, and was submitted to a vote the next phase of operations de-led to force Abd-El-Krim, the legacy of \$10,000 which has been against it. Riffian war lord, to accept the made to a servant, it is to become peace terms formulated by France the property of the United States and Spain will be considerably for the Library of Congress.

narder, because the fighting will letters, manuscripts, other material which Mr. FEZ, Morocco, May 12.-French Mrs. Pennell neadquarters reports that the

ORIGINAL MILLER SUPPORTER

CURRENCY PLANS IN JAPAN Miller, in the last 24 hours, has fix responsibility for enforcement.

Currency of the defend confiscation of the fixed control of t nounced today. This is almost 7000 Br the Associated Press ment to Stop Style. more than the of 60.456, but accumulated.

Guard today announced he ordered Capt. Butter of the Whook Coast Guard Station the the cabin cruiser Atlanta, hwas reported to be at High-Rasmussen charged that the annussen is dead here.

SAYS JOURNALISM REPEAL OF STATE IN GERMANY HAS AMERICAN IDEALS Close-Up of Editor of "The DRY LAW STARTED

Missouri Association Dr. Emil Dovifat of Berlin Against Prohibition Explains Development in Speech at Missouri Uni-Amendments to Circulate versity.

HAS TWO MONTHS TO INSURANCE FEATURE **OBTAIN 65,000 NAMES**

Repeal of Act of 1920 of Single Family Forced for the drys.

He said he was Ernest H. Cher-Would Leave Enforceto Seek Outside Finan-rington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, ment to Federal Governcial Aid Since War. ment, as in New York.

Submission of the question of re-COLUMBIA, Mo., May 12 .- Conpealing the State law to enforce prohibition under the initiative controversy at issue. The Socialby which time it was hoped a new of a sub-committee of the Execuists and Communists supported the national flag would be adopted. tive Committee of the Missouri Deputy Director of German Instiobtain signatures to the initiative University of Missouri here today.

petitions, less than two months remaining in which to file the peti-Maining in which within haddonal bountions to get the proposal on the Kovember ballot.

Approximately 65,000 signatures

When the witness had finished ing him. This was when he was head some allowed to leave without be was allowed to leave without cross-examination. Senator Jim derstanding and closer cultural reconfined within national bounwill be required, the exact number lations between all nations. I am being dependent upon which of the here to assure you that the great in held water that the great in held water that the Congressional districts are chosen majority of German journalists is squirm, was not in the committee nest to the Library of Congress the law requiring a minimum of 5 mission of newspapers and news-

German newspapers differ greatpaintings, manuscripts, books, copyrights and a considerable forfune with which to maintain the collections, was announced today forcement in Missouri, as it is in ment. They are organs of public

The bequest is not immediately law of which the present act is an "In Germany, even the leading effective. Under the will the outgrowth, was passed by the papers in the big cities often fill roperty, which represents the Legislature in 1919, soon after the page after page with long, and pint earnings of the artist and his adoption of the Eighteenth amendwho is the sole executrix. She is under the referendum in 1920. It questions and problems, and the can be real news is therefore mostly portant of his titles: enforcement and 420,581 crowded to the back pages," he

declared. Leaders among the opposition "Most German newspapers fight to prohibition contend there has been a decided change in sentiment principles. "Most German newspapers fight for a particular cause, for certain since 1920, that prohibition has principles of an individualistic temperament. In this connection, it is interesting to know that the been shown to have been a failure 3000 newspapers published in Gerthe question to a popular vote, Missouri will vote "wet." On the many represent 26 different political parties and therefore generally

souri is a "dry" state and that the majority in favor of prohibition

Dr. Dovifat said that it Dr. Dovifat said that it was interesting to note that before the World War many German newspapers had been owned and managed for a century or more by the succeeding generations of some guarding and upholding the pres- manner is that of "The purpose of a referendum tige and traditions of the paper.

Disability Insurance.

E. H. Cherrington, Hardly Known To Public, Is the Brains Behind Dry Movement the World Over

American Issue" Who a 48 Is the Big Boss of Prohibition.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Bldg. WASHINGTON, May 12.—One

of the dull afternoons when the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee was FOR DISABLED MEN hearing arguments for and against nodification of the Volstead Act, a wering, heavy-set, good-looking, Papers Long in Possession middle-aged man with a vibrant personality was sworn as a witness

and proceeded to read a statement. The two members of the subcommittee who were present paid little attention to him. Chairman Hartrary to certain beliefs, American roomy leather chair, smoked a cinewspaper men are pursuing the gar and read the Daily Oklahoman same aims and ideals which the Senator Goff of West Virginia sucked his thumb. Most of the au-dience and nearly all the news-This concession failed to appears the Democrats. Later Luther said that the decree would remain in that the decree would remain in mittee to proceed immediately to the decree would remain in the decree would remain the decree would a journalism week address at the dictator of the South, and other niversity of Missouri here today.

"These aims should and will not ment gave respectful hearing to

Reed of Missouri, who had succeed- une.

Called Brains of Dry Movement. Yet Cherrington is said to be blind tigers she was merely doing tral parties.

the brains of the dry movement, what should have been done by not only in this country but in law. I didn't commend or connight m Canada and Europe. He is the demn her. After that editorial applications and displayed the man who owned the largest saloon in town started to ski the only person fitted to head law, but as soon as he finished fight me. He was also the owner the Government college, the Anti-Saloon League of Ohio gave him a temporary job stopped his advertising and he 3xt for three months. This has lasted many of his friends to stop theirs. and essays on political and cultural big boss of prohibition as any one tact with the liquor business. These are the more im- was then about 20 years old."

General Secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism: secretary of the Anti-Saloon League Executive Committee of 20; member of the league's committees on foreign relations, national legislation and financial management; chairman and secretary of the executive committee of the National Temperance Council; managing editor of the American Issue, and general manager of all propaganda of the Anti-Saloon League.

Incidentally he is a thirty-third degree Mason and holds honorary ter." doctor's degrees from two Ohio colleges.

who was one of the original supporters of Mayor Miller in the 1925 porters of Mayor Miller in the 1925 municipal campaign. today announced that he favored the recall liability of the national Govern-

who was one of the original sup-ories of Mayor Miller in the 1252.—The ar-rival here of Resident-General Campaign and the same time and the presence of Gen. Si-mon and the entire Press of Resident-General Campaign and the same time and the pressure of the same time and the voltage and the pressure of the same time and the pressure of the same time and the voltage and the pressure of the sam

miller. In the last of 1.418, the brought the total fto 67.418, the brought the following the fo more than the required minimum may be a margin is being may 12.—Camp Edith Macy, given to the Girl Scouts of America by to the Girl Scouts of America by to the Girl Scouts of America by to the Girl Scouts of Edith Macy, given to the Girl Scouts o

present. Mrs. Juliette Low, found- Journalism, yesterday, had as a last several years has spent more present home.

vering the Lines.

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MILITARY UPRISING IN POLAND, TROOPS MARCH ON CAPITAL

Regiments Mutiny at Rembertov-President Makes Personal Appeal for Them to Surrender.

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WARSAW GARRISON REPORTED LOYAL

Revolt Follows Demonstrations Against Government by Partisans of Marshal Pilsudski.

WARSAW, Poland, May 12.-A cilitary revolt broke out today at Rembertov, 10 miles from Warsaw, ison there, mutinied and marched toward the capital. The mutineers reached Prague, a suburb, where President Wojciechowski went to make a personal request for their surrender.

The Government this afternoo was still endeavoring to reason with He told the Post-Dispatch that the rebels, but meanwhile, all meas he started fighting the wet inter- ures were being taken to protect ests after they had started fight-

Wets Went After Him First.

ourse in the law.

The Warsaw garrison remains An appeal has been broadcast for obey the legal authorities. "In an editorial commenting on

the raids by Carrie Nations, the saloon smasher in Kansas," Cher-rington said, "I pointed out that mation of the new Cabinet under in smashing the furnishings of the chosen from the Right and Cen-Adherents of Marshal Joseph Pil

> PARIS, May 12 .- While there have been no previous indications

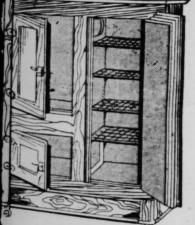
for almost 30 years. Now at the It was a hard pull, but I finally poland, there has been considerable beat them. That was my first coalnancial situation The ministry of Count Skrzynsk Cherrington had run the newscherrington had run the news-paper for two years between its financial policy. After several

junior and senior year at Ohio fruitless attempts, former Premier Wesleyan University. At the end Witos finally succeeded last Monof two years as an editor he de-cided that he wanted to finish his taining most of the preceding mincollege education, so he went back to Delaware, O., to complete Lis Dispatches say the Cabinet sita ation is linked with one very He explained that he was the considerable problem-the ques-

"black sheep" of the family be-cause he was not a minister. "My Pilsudski, former President, will father and grandfathers were to return to public life. Pilsudski, whom many Poles term "the fa-"and my only brother is a minissupported by the Socialists and leyan he gave talks on Sundays in the surrounding towns for the An-

The Polish Parliament is split tisaloon League of Ohio at \$10 a into, various groups, without suf-talk, collecting about \$200 in all ficient cohesion to give any Cabi-

Refrigerators



Basement Gallery

ed Payments

nged on very convenient the important savings ofle more readily available usewives. Don't fail to of this opportunity to

10T TO RESTORE KAISER CALLED

Homes of Alleged Fascists The Reichstag's action was fore-

President Von Hindenburg actention of the Republican colors pted the Cabinet's resignation, alone and the parties of the Right

nevertheless somewhat of a surprise, as a similar motion by the gested a new national banner in Socialists had previously been re- which the color schemes of the old jected 176 to 144. The Democrats' motion bracket- Yesterday the Cabinet, as a coned its rebuke on the Chancellor cession to the opposition, decided section of the Constitution at the with approval of President von to suspend the enforcement of the election next November was de-

Democratic motion. of alleged German Fascist ent when the vote of condemna- that the decree

ESTATE OF JOSEPH PENNELL

by Joseph Pennell, American artist who died recently, of practically last general election in each of 11 his entire estate, including prints,

to President Coolidge by the wid-ow. New York, would be left entirely opinion. have the income for life and was upheld, the vote being 481,880

Included in the gift are additions to the Whistler collection of and and that with the submission of and library about 1920.

> will be larger than in 1920. Statement Regarding Purpose Col. James M. Byrnes, chairman of the sub-committee and former

Democratic nominee for Mayor, State Senator Peter Anderson As- last night issued the following family, who were mindful of weighing over 200 pounds, serts the City Government Has State Senator Peter Anderson, for the repeal of the State laws

By the Associated Press.

KOBE, May 12.—Whenever a commulated.

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WANY BEATS LOCAL OPTION

By the Associated Press.

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The discontent of the Author of New York State alone, the league of the league, he founded the league, he found

every word he uttered.

Well over six feet tall and successful tisaloon League of Ohio at \$10 a bank president. His photograph does not do him justice. Unkind for his services.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH FULITZER

Dec. 12, 1878. . Twelfth Boulevard

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

that my re ress and reform, never tol-ustice or corruption, always agogues of all parties oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; sever be afraid to attack wrong er by predatory plutocracy o

JOSEPH PULITZER.

A Good Summing Up. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

AM just a plain business man of St.

newspapers, those who are criticising indefinitely. Moscow has lost. lie Margulis in St. Louis about two years between troops or police and strikers.

The Post-Dispetch is to be commend-ed for the splendid courage it has shown in defense of innocence and virtue. FAIRPLAY.

Motor Mashers.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHILE the Maze-Tennyson tragedy is under discussion, let me state pretty and slovenly? the experience of my 17-year-old daugh-

Upon one occasion a car having three young men occupants drew up to the curbing and, driving slowly, made rechum who were crossing the viaduct to teach. When it was necessary to drive faster, owing to traffic, the boys waited dollar prize. several blocks from the bridge where the girls turned west, when two of the boys alighted and tried to insist upon the girls going riding. I have asked my

A MOTHER.

The English Trial.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch F it is not lese majesty to do so, I

is riding on a balloon-tired flivver with yards in 9 1-2 seconds. a defective spark plug and a large punc-

If Judge English is innocent of wrong possible date. BICKERNOCKER.

Advice to Negro Voters.

S AN important primary and subse A quent election is on the political horizon the writer feels imperatively conissues and candidates and prepare your- Louis. selves so that you may be able to intil-ligently choose as nearly as practicable pective of race, creed or party fealty. Beware of renegade candidates and hypocritical imposters who may be spenwho may dabble in politics and hold po- home. litical meetings in their sanctuary for such is inimical to religious merals and may undermine our Christian society. It seems the magnitude of political corrupin mixing religion and politics they will

JESSE J. CROW.

Garfield Avenue Now Lotus.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. in finding and locating people living on

BRITAIN'S STRIKE COMPROMISE.

The Trades Union Congress in Great Britain lost and won the strike in behalf of the miners. Defeated down in the earth for 12 hours, in the hope of rescu-Published by the Publisher Publishing on the general strike, union labor won the cause of ing a live baby which had fallen into a deep well. the miners.

> from the beginning. The logic of the general strike life or prevent it from suffering. was so clear, and its revolutionary effect on British During the coming summer the St. Louis babies industry and parliamentary government so manifest, whose families are too poor to supply them with that Premier Baldwin had no difficulty in convincing pure milk or to buy the ice necessary to keep the the people not actually engaged in the strike that it milk will be given both these life-saving necessities was a revolutionary movement. The people rallied to through the Community Fund. For many years the the support of the Government, and the strike lead. Post-Dispatch, through the good work of its readers, ers quickly found themselves in a false position. They especially the children, maintained a Pure Milk and realized that a general strike victory was impossible.

the Government. They called off the general strike, for the babies, and ice was given to keep the milk. which was the one condition upon which Premier On this condition, the Government met the terms of itself that "no family actually in need of ice and the strikers. It was agreed that the Government sub- other necessities, which applies to the proper Comsidy of the coal industry would be resumed tem- munity Fund agency, will lack whatever assistance is porarily until steps could be taken by the industry found to be necessary." to protect the miners against starvation wages. The LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE mines are to be reopened at once and work resumed. and pledged to do this great work for the babies will A wage board will be created to revise the miners' be responsible, the expected result being that it will wages, and it is understood that the measures recom- be done more effectively than would be possible by mended for the reorganisation of the mining industry any other method. No baby should suffer for lack

cruelty of public sentiment. It never fails to follow its natural bent, and that is the tendency to condemn those who are weak and defenseless and at the was a blunder. It is at least clear that the general public's mercy. In your columns within strike was condemned by the nation as a whole, and the last few days Jean Tennyson, the 17- was regarded as a great mistake by many leaders of

entitled. "Go Armed. Young Ladies." no doubt would have been satisfied. That's union labor that the strike, bitter as it was, was ones, have been put into effect.

When Mahoney was told of the what they like. It's news. It makes conducted with singular order and good discipline. good reading and there's a thrill in it. There was little rioting of any kind, and none wept with joy and surprise. "Why, I had no idea of I wonder if these people who are that could be traced directly to the strikers. Guns winning any prize," he said. "It seemed to me the writing all of these letters have forgot-ten what happened to a girl named Mol-

that has ever come to my notice. If most menacing, if not the most menacing, situation congratulated for recognizing the worth of a prac-Mollie Margulis had fired a bullet into that has confronted England in modern times. There tical man's attitude toward crime. the brain of the gorilla whose hairy hands are stained with her blood, and will be rejoicing over the outcome in all countries. If the truth must be told, the entrance of theorists escaped from him with her honor and where there is orderly democratic government. The into the study of crime hasn't helped much. There her life, would these same critics con- strike was a blow at prosperity everywhere in the have been numerous commissions designated to dicivilized world, and a threat to parliamentary gov. agnose the crime wave since 1920. They have been Was not Jean Tennyson in the same danger as Mollie Margulis? Who knows civilized world, and a threat to parliamentary gov. agnose the crime wave since 1920. They have been made up of able and sometimes brilliant men. They what might have happened to her under prospect that the condition of the miners in England, have given us all sorts of elaborate opinions, which the circumstances? Who can say that the original cause of the strike, is to be improved. she did not barely escape the fate of The sympathy for the English miners was general Jerry Mahoneys instead of the college professors who among fair-minded people.

"THE BEAM IN OUR OWN EYE."

"A propos of the mistakes," begins a critic in Letters From the People, who chides us for characterizing Mr. Sinclair Lewis' use of the word "between" as "pretty slovenly." How, he asks, can a thing be

This from the Standard Dictionary:

Pretty, adv. In a moderate measure; to a fair extent; tolerably; almost; expressing a less degree than quite or very.

Lewis could not perpetrate in renouncing a million-

EXCITEMENT IN CAPSULE FORM.

It requires just a slight fraction over two minutes daughter to take the license number of to run the Kentucky Derby, less time than it takes such machines, and if there were some a man to shave of a woman to adjust her hat. Yet city office where such boys could be reported and served with notice of the complaint, they would soon be careful in forcing their attentions upon unincrack three-year-old horses strain for supremacy. Of balanced with installments on the piano, phonothese, thousands will come from distant points for graph, radio set, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine the two minutes of distilled excitement.

We Americans like our sports in such small and place. Why seek to topple this fine economic structure highly charged capsules. Has anyone ever crossed ture with such nonessentials as books? Moreover, would like to suggest that the United the continent to see a six-day bicycle race? One of the experience of dealers selling "The History of States Senate should reconsider its ac- the most celebrated and widely discussed prize fights the World" on easy payments has been that few tion to defer the trial of Judge English. in recent years, that of Dempsey and Firpo, consumed owners ever got farther than the Carthaginian era A lot of voters might be influenced to about five minutes. At this precise moment the athvote against those Senators who are up lete in the center of the stage is Roland Locke, the This is all very well for histories of the world. signed that the Senate's action indicates young Nebraska star, who recently ran a hundred Whether the installment payer gives up during the

the a long-deferred contest, such as the recent five-hour as we read. colored voters of this city to study the wrestling match between Stecher and Pesek, in St.

At Louisville, of course, there is the pageantry of out of the many candidates who will seek a great crowd and the most colorful of all the sports. your suffrage to nominate and elect to But the race itself: A blur of gay silks on cronching office the best men to serve you irres- jockeys, a rataplan of hoofs, a flash of brown, black and chestnut horseflesh-and the winner, garlanded. nervous, prancing before the judges' stand. Then the sored by some of your clergy, and ad- special trains get up steam, the motors are started, here to the antipathy for your ministers the hotel rooms are emptied and everybody goes

TO THE LIFE!

There was a hauntingly familiar note running tion is such that if the ministers persist through the speech of Gilbert Frankau, the British novelist, before the Women's Advertising Club. He is a stranger in these parts and he was discussing the British general strike, which is only a few days old, yet the fragrance of an old friend and of old memories hung about his words. We had heard such words THE name of Garfield avenue has before from other lips. Frankau spoke of the "lousy been changed to Lotus avenue. Reds," of "the filthy disease of communism." He took a flyer at that "victim" of tyrannical labor leadthe above named street and as the name ers, the "poor and ignorant" English working man. has not been changed yet in the city and He waved the Union Jack and ground under his heel street directories, I beg you herewith to "the red rag of Moscow." At last we remembered kindly run a few lines in your valuable who it is that Frankau resembles so tantalizinglypaper advising the people of the above stated change from Garfield avenue to RESIDENT. realtor, George F. Babbitt.

LET NO BABIES SUFFER.

At Benton Harbor, Mich., 500 men frantically dug The child was found, dead, but the incident striking-The blunder of the general strike was apparent ly showed what human beings will do to save a baby's

Free Ice Fund, which made it possible for the Pure The leaders of union labor came to the terms of Milk Commission to fill all demands for pure milk

In 1923 the Community Fund took charge of the Baldwin declared negotiations would be resumed. distribution of milk, and this year it has pledged

Thus, an organization which is equipped, financed Louis, but years ago, when I was by the Royal Coal Commission will be put into effect. of pure milk and ice. This is a community matter, young. I had my opportunity to study Whether concessions to the miners could have been of interest to everyone, and all who know of deservhuman nature while working on the gained without the general strike is a matter of ing cases, when the heated term begins, should innewspapers in the larger cities of the doubt. Perhaps not. Both the nation and the strik. form the Community Fund agencies of the need. Nor East, and I learned something about the ers suffered. The calling off of the general strike, should any, having the welfare of the babies in mind,

AN OLD COP AND HIS IDEAS."

Jerry Mahoney, an old ex-policeman, has won a year-old girl who shot and killed a labor and many in the rank and file of labor. The prize of \$2500 offered by the Society for the Prevenyoung man in defense of her honor and her life, has been the object of attack. effect of it is undoubtedly a lesson which will be sal-If this unfortunate young woman had utary not only to union labor in England, but to union to reduce law-breaking in New York City." Mabeen shamefully outraged and then beat-en to death to prevent identification. labor everywhere. It is a warning that direct action honey used to walk a beat in one of the toughest secen to death to prevent identification, against the life of a nation and freedom of action by the barrible death the morning of the project of after, with all the horrible details in the dictatorship of the proletariat is postponed at least dealt largely with specific suggestions about the New York police force. Since he wrote his essay, her now and denouncing your editorial It must be said to the credit of British many of his ideas, recognized by others as excellent

When Mahoney was told of the award, he nearly understand their need." A simple man is Mahoney, Hers was the most tragic death The conclusion is a happy ending of one of the and the Society for the Prevention of Crime is to be

have had no noticeable results. After all, isn't it the are best equipped to discuss the crime problem? Let's hear more from the men who pound the sidewalks.

ANOTHER ONE FOR WATSON.

Under Mayor Thompson, whose Chief of Police made no pretense at enforcing the Volstead law, Chicago had an abundance of beer and plenty of whisky and the gangs that furnished it dwelt in peace, harmony and brotherly love.

Under Mayor Dever, who has sincerely and energetically tried to enforce this law, Chicagoans have to maneuver for their liquor, there are all sorts of aliances alleged between the gangs and officials, and But "a propos of"! There's a pleonastic horror Mr. the town is literally going the pace that kills.

What do you make of it, Watson?

And now Cicardi's goes to the limbo of St. Louis' well-loved old-time cafes.

A DANGEROUS SUGGESTION.

The suggestion of a speaker before the American automobile and front-room rug, each in its proper

reign of Charlemagne or the maraudings of the Hitt-In Germany music lovers will gladly take their ites matters little. But imagine the plight of an inlunches and sit from 3 in the afternoon until mid- veterate reader of detective stories who has bought es to be cleared at the earliest night at a performance of Parsifal. Our audiences, the latest thriller at 10 cents down and 10 cents a having arrived at 8:30, become restive at 11. The re- week-and revels in it-and then, just as the man vue, with its constantly changing costumes, scenery with the dagger raises his arm to strike, there comes and action, is based upon recognition of our quick the imperative ring at the door. It is an installment fatigue. A baseball game lasting longer than two collector. Could literature survive under such conhours finds the stands emptying rapidly. Only oc- ditions? Let us pay as we ride and pay as we wear, casionally, as a mere novelty, will Americans tolerate but spare us the distracting materialism of paying IN THE WAKE OF IDLENESS.





SLEEP.

Rock me to sleep; let music be The wind, his harp a green pine tree. And as sweet sleep my eyes enthral, The whisper of a waterfall In tuneful melody.

From sorrow, sleep, my heart release-Enfold me in your arms at peace Not in the blood-red poppies' breath Where lurks the image of false death Is there the true surcease.

O, happy sleep! thou canst replace A treasure or a step retrace, A moment in a dream restore— A vision bring to me once more

Of a forgotten face. Rock me to sleep; let music be The wind, his harp a green pine tree A little while oblivion deep

The renaissance that comes of sleep-Awake! to harmony HARRY C. JANUARY.

The Lewis and Clark expedition left Wood River at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of May 14, 1804. The first camp was at Coldwater Creek, just above Bellefontaine. On the morning of May 16 the expedition reached St. Charles, as to which the following entry was made in the journal:

"The inhabi ants, about 450 in number, are chiefly descendants from the French of Canada. In their manners they unite all the careless gayety and amjable hospitality of the best times of France.

"The surrounding country, therefore though rich, is not generally well cul-tivated. The inhabitants chiefly subsist by hunting and trade with the Indians. They confine their culture to gardening, in which they excell."

The town has grown since. We have a concrete road running out to it, and there are more than 450 bootleggers and moonshiners in the St. Charles jail. From a resolution adopted by the Meth-

edist Board of Bishops at Washington: Notwithstanding the unprecedented and unpatriotic attempts of the wets at nullification, and the consequent difficulty of the enforcement of the Volstead act, we are convinced that profibition has been an overwhelming benefit to the country. It has blessed thousands of homes, proved a benediction to millions of women and children.

nanced commercial prosperity, adminis-

tered to cleaner politics and better gov-

ernment and has commended itself to

the great majority of our people. We like the word "overwhelming." Prohibition has overwhelmed us with bootleggers, gunmen, poison, graft, pocket flasks, cowards, cranks and goodness knows what. How to unwhelm ourselves? That is the

. . .

England, which Lloyd George thought would profit by the World War, has just been tied up by a labor strike and is, moreover, paying us \$500,000 daily on her war debt. When bad guesses are finally judged, this one ought to have a chance for a prize.

Berlin has limited the height of buildings on Unter den Linden to 80 feet. The Germans evidently have in mind being able to

WHAT THE GREAT SAY OF IT. Mr. Coolidge, famous presidential ice-

berg, said: "I am immensely pleased that Commander Byrd has been able to fly to the North Pole and back in a day. It ought to cut down the visiting list at the White House.

THE PENNSYLVANIA BATTLE.

Benito Mussolini, well-known political geyser, said: "Capt. Byrd? Who is he?" Arthur Brisbane, noted newspaper geyser, said: "My opinions are too valuable to be handed out like campaign cigars. You can find out what I think about it by read-

ing my column." Col. House, world-famous fixer, said: hope they don't find any more land. I have had all I can do in my lifetime to keep land-grabbing nations from cutting each others' throats over territory, and it will be trouble enough after while that I am gone without having any more real es-

Vic (Kid) Miller said: "It may be as cold as they say up there, but it seems to be getting hotter around here. THEODORE TRILSEY.

A Kansas editor decided to do his own society writing. Here is one of his paragraphs from the story of a wedding: It was a wonderful wedding. The girl was as sweet as any girl who ever lived. but modern. As she walked up the aisle on her father's arm, her lips lightly tilted at the corners in a happy smile, she was a picture of modest beauty. Her filmy wedding gown and gossamer veil floated around her fair blond head like a halo. She was as nearly an angel as girls get to be in this world. At the altar as she passed from her father, the man she had always loved. to the man to whom she would devote the rest of her life, her dainty slipper touched a potted lily resting on the floor and turned it over. Smiling again, she turned to the dear old pastor waiting at the chancel, and said: 'That was a hell of a place to put

Sir: It is hard to think of the Post-Diepatch as a "dog in the manger." Still, what else can we think? An editorial demands that the drys insist on the enforcement of the prohibition law in the Philippine Islands. How rotten! That writer is not going to the Philippines. I am, and have been dreaming ambrosial dreams. This here bird, who seems doomed to stay in St. Louis, would put a damper on my pleasure to be when I get there by tak-ing the damp out of life in that part of the world. Gads, what a vengeful person

The last pre-war whisky in Ind'ana was poured into a sewer by a Federal marshal at Indianapolis the other day. However, since the new whisky is by this time about as good as the old, the joyful shouts of the drys were not intermingled with the groans of the wets.

Somebody says that Mr. Hoover is among the five or six most uninspiring public speakers in the country. However, that isn't so bad when you recall that at this same intoxicating art Mr. Kellogg 's one of the two or three and Mr. Coolidge one of the one. . . .

"What do you think of all the pole-hunting nowadays?" "I think well of it. We seem to have kept at least one adventure on ice."

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SOCIAL ITEMS

OF MISSOURI SELECTED THE engagement of Miss Jane Elizabeth Treadway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Treadway of 6835 Water-Fannie Hurst, Marion Talley, man avenue, and George Macdonald Parker was announced at a bridge luncheon given today Miss Treadway in honor of Mrs. Gordon Fennell, who with Mr. Fennell, will depart later this nonth to make her home in Cedar

The affair was given at "Valley View", the country home of Miss anhood at the sesquicentennial ex-position at Philadelphia this sum-Ridge, in Jefferson County. The guests were Miss Elizabeth Lord. Miss Carolyn Matthews, Miss Mary Delle Woods, Miss Harriet Logan. Miss Katherine Milne, Miss Pearl Heuer and Mrs. Kennett McMath. Mrs. Lewis Roth, Mrs. Garrett Meyer, Mrs. Randall Foster, Mrs. Hubert King Jackson and Mrs. J.

Miss Treadway is a graduate of Washington University and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Parker is the son of Mrs. Lemon Parker of an old St. Louis family and lives with his mother at 3413 Oak Hill avenue. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Miss Catherine Louise Crunden.

Of much interest in St. Louis is Robert Emmett Kimbell of Chicago. Saturday for France and Italy, to treasurerand Cresswell Edward Stedman of be gone six weeks. Chicago, which took place quietly Saturday in New York. / Announce-

The bride's family lived in St. the similar representatives of oth- Kimbell's association with the Coton Belt Railroad, and their daugh-Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. McMillan and ter was a graduate of Mary In-Mrs. Lyman will be at the exposi- stitute. Later she completed her tion on Missouri day as hostesses. education at Oaksmere in New York. She has visited here frequently and was bridesmaid at the Carmer Ryan; and Marion Lambert AMERICAN IN IDEALS a year ago. Mrs. Kimbell and Mrs. Lambert's mother, Mrs. O'Neill

Ryan, are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Stedman have gone o Atlantic City for their wedding Glee Club. trip and will make their home aft er June 1 at 3730 Sheridan road.

Mrs. Gordon F. Jacques, of 4386 West Pine boulevard, and her son, Gordon Jr., arrived' yesterday harm an efficient public servant Kansas City to be the guests of Mr. who does his duty," the speaker Jacques' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gordon Jacques, for 10 days. 6 o'clock.

tion, a New York publication con- believable nected with the Hearst interests, gave his views of the editorial page. "The modern editorial writ-

"Ponderous writing is a liabil. -the reader must not be bored. Berryman picturized this by show- The editorial page must be consid-In the historical part of his talk interest to women, as indeed, muci the entire paper, not excluding the

He commended the plan of the to them. by students wearing slickers which New York Morning World, which agents and publishers are now so bore works of the caricaturists' art. makes the page opposite its edi-

feminine appeal in some familiar man elemeths in the problem. advertising designs might be in- Mr. Haskell recalled his newspa

besides picnics and Christmas en- and the German mark. tertainments.

Lee, who formerly was editor of Advertising Results in Better Goods, Says Blanchard.

The advertising world's greatest need today is a better knowledge brightest paragraphs he printed. of the economics of advertising. The "Red Hen" clippings were widely reproduced and some crit-the advertising and news department of Henry Doherty & Co., New York, declared.

"I maintain." Blanchard said. "that if the public understood the extent to which it is benefited by ought to have, even to educate advertising, not only would we have better advertising, but every dollar invested in it would produce better

"How many persons know that one of the most important servof the Chicago Tribune. "Papers one of the line important services advertising renders in bring-get standardized." he said. "I ing about an improvement in the quality of manufactured products? Advertising throws the spotlight on business, and light is something no crooked enterprise can withstand. Therefore, an advertised article must, as a rule, be better than the ples of the serious and humorous article that is not advertised if it is to score a success in a competitive market. It is known that 95

TO VISIT IN EAST



Mrs. Marion L. J. Lambert. M RS. LAMBERT and her sis-ter, Miss Kathleen Ryan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. composed of Chancellor Hadley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prank O'Neill Ryan of 29 Windermere of Washington University, Public P. Crunden. of 4426 Westminster place, have gone to New York and Louis place, will be hostess at a dinner were at the pier this morning when and Purd Wright, public librarian Friday night at the Florissant Val- Mrs. Lambert's sister-in-law, Mrs. ley Country Club, complimenting Warne Niedringhaus, and Miss Miss Margaret Carter, daughter of Claire Garneau sailed for Europe. a delegation of three Missouri wom- Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter, of 8 They will remain in New York a Portland place, and her fiance, week and will spend a fortnight in en appointed by Gov. Baker as all John Eaton Monins of Ringwould Hot Springs, Va., before returning Miss Kathleen Ryan will

a few days in Chicago. Lee R. Sanger of Milwaukee and

his mother, Mrs. Kathryn K. Sanger, are the guests of Joseph M. McWhorter of 5316 Pershing avebeen arranged for Mrs. Sanger,

A musical program will be given by the pupils of Miss Edith Gibwedding of her cousin, Miss Mary bins Friday evening at the Cabanne Methodist Church at o'clock. The assisting artists will be Miss Ethel Knobeloch, violin-ist: Thomas Shepparton Yates. reader, and the Cabanne Girls'

Mr. and Mrs. S. Riegler of 5038 Westminster place announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion, and Milton B. Nathan of Memphis, Tonn. Mr. and Mrs. of the betrothal Sunday from 4 to

"The creation of a better understanding of the underlying principles of advertising and its benefits hearty co-operation of the newstain entertaining features. The paper and periodical publishers, editorial page must be made of the advertising agents could never have accomplished what they have. when credit was needed. They knew that the service the agents render wa was chosen for the 1927 coners. After the session there was place each day, Repetition is rep-The interests of both other.

eased.

Mrs. Proetz was winner of the the last few years, relating his ob-Bok \$1000 prize for the best pic-servations on the protocol submit-Mrs. Wayne Sprague told of the Versailles peace conference; the ted to the League of Nations; the children's feature work of her pa- Vatican and Quirinal dispute in per, the Des Moines Register and Rome; the English labor dispute; Tribune-News. Starting with a the Dawes plan; the Lacarno treaty column of school news this has means that in this democratic grown into a series of monthly the recent conditions surrounding birthday parties for school children the downfall of the French franc

DILLMANS SAIL ON HONEYMOON METHODIST HOME MISSION Former Actor and Bride, Who Was FUNDS CUT \$6,000,000 A YEAR

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 12.—Mrs. NEW YORK, May 12.—mrs.
Hugh Dillman, bride of the actor and wealthy widow of Horace E. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 17.—The JEFFERSON CITY, May 12.—

Of Bishons of the Methodist Gov. Baker today denied he had reday in the imperial suite on the Board of Bishops of the Methodist Gov. Baker today denied he had re-Berengaria on a honeymoon which Episcopal Church has appointed a served a box for the Kentucky Der-Berengaria on a honeymoon which will take them through Europe. Committee of seven bishops to continue main point of interest will be Venice, wheer they first met. Mrs. Dillman smilingly greeted reportion program. Discussion showed the never had any intention of at-

are extreemly happy. not honestly say anything else." The Dillans intend to return in but domestic mission contributions unless some friend obtained the and spend their winters at Palm | 000,000 in a year. Beach, where Mrs. Dillman recent-ly purchased the \$4,000,000 villa of greeting to Bishop Bast of Copen-

THEODORE ROBERTS BACK HOME Actor, Recently at Orpheum, Ro

covering at Hollywood. Theodore Roberts, veteran stage and movie actor, whose engagement at the Orpheum Theater her. his plea for a new trial it was detwo weeks ago was canceled be ause of illness, is back in his Hol-

ywood home, recovering under a

physicians care. The train on which he went to California collided head-on with another train, but he escaped with nothing more serious than shock. Referring to his stage appearance nere, in a telegram to Manager Taylor of the Orpheum, he said, 'Maybe I shall try again, next

APOLLO CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS Concerts to Be Given During 1926-27 Season.

L. E. Young was elected presi dent of the Apollo Club Monday night. Philip A. Becker was elect-

Charles Galloway was name! and personal values of religion." Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Myerson of musical director. E. F. Dunker, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Myerson of musical director. E. F. Dunker, 6226 Rosebury drive are spending F. S. Fleischbein and Joseph Kelly EPISCOPALIANS MEET AT ALTON couple should marry is from \$1200 were elected members of the Ex ecutive Committee. W. A. Buddeke, E. W. French, E. R. Rinkel hers of the examining board. The club plans three concerts during ton. the 1926-27 season

MRS. COOLIDGE AT THE CIRCUS teh diocese's golden jubilee next in a year and that if shey bought Spends an Hour Watching Sights Under the Big Top.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Mrs. Coolidge, who rarely misses an op-Women of the diocese are being in the successful masses an opportunity to see a circus, spent an entertained at Alton and were adsociation will meet next year in St. dressed yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Louis, it was decided at the closest was decided at the closest yesterday by the Church of the As-ing session of the convention here westerday. C. A. Schoene, Milan, animals and other sights. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston, who are White House guests; Col. S. A. Cheney, mifitary aid to the Presient, and Mrs. Cheney.

The President remained at his desk in the executive offices

K. OF C. OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Edward Eoulihan of Chicago and Henry Lynch to Serve Ninth Terms. For the ninth consecutive term, to the consumer must rest upon Edward Houlihan of Chicago was the advertising agents and the re-elected state deputy, and Henry newspaper and periodical publish- Lynch of Chicago was re-eelcted ers. If it had not been for the secretary at the Illinois Knights of Columbus convention at East St. Louis, which closed today.

E. H. Chalmers, Pontiac, elected state warden: A T Conway. The publisher gave them credit Woodstock, treasurer, and Martin J. Gaunon, Dixon, advocate. Otta-

NEW YORK, May 12 .- News of ore works of the caricaturists' art. makes the page opposite its edi-James Melvin Lee, director of torial page distinctive by means of the could get very far without the Travers Williams Taylor of the Thirteenth British Hussars has New York University, speaking on makeup is followed also by the "A reporter looks at Europe in a been received by his mother here. somewhat different way from that Capt. Taylor was the son of Sir Children's Features Described. of the ordinary observer. H. J. Has- Frederick Williams Taylor of Mon-Two women were on the morning program. Mrs. A. W. Proetz, of sas City Star, said. It is his job of Montreal and president of the sac city star, said. It is his job of Montreal and president of the St. Louis, spoke of "advertising as a field for women." She said that as 85 per cent of all advertis.

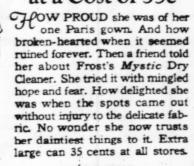
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Savannah (Mo.) Bank Closes.

ST. JOSEPH Mo., May 12 .- The doors of the Farmers' Trust Co. of Savannah, Mo., were closed today by a vote of the directors. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

OLIVIA GREGORY

A Paris Gown Saved at a Cost of 35c





Leaves no embarrassing odor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH GOV. BAKER DENIES HE HAS

BOX FOR KENTUCKY DERBY Bishops Withhold Action on Case Says He Does Not Know How His

ers, and her husband said: "We that while the needs in the foreign tending the Derby. We could field had greatly increased the thing church's revenue for this work. know how his name got on the list They will live at Detroit, had fallen from \$15,000,000 to \$9,- reservation in his name. It is not known here whether the "Derby

> hagen who is under a three-month my time, but know nothing about sentence there on a charge of ir-regularities in soliciting charitable funds. "Loving greetings and prayers from your brother bishops," the message said. The board had expected to take action on Bishop Bast's case but because of his plea for a new trial it was de-In proof of his lack of interest in cided to make no expression for fear of injuring his case before the Danish courts. Many of the bishops during the most of t

ops during the meeting expressed SAYS COST OF BABY'S FIRST the belief that Bishop Bast had YEAR IS CLOSE TO \$550 been guilty of no wrongdoing but that his conviction was based upon Speaker at Y. W. C. A. Matrimony Class Tells Girls \$1200 Salary The board adopted a resolution

thanking President and Mrs. Cool-Both the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. idge for the reception accorded A. classes in matrimony have them at the White House last Sat- been told by speakers that the cost of a baby is \$650. Speakers "The President's same and at the North Side Y. M. C. A thoughtful words upon the value where the men's classes are held and necessity of religion on the have insisted that this is the propnation's life which were uttered in er estimate and yesterday Mrs. F. response to Bishop Berry's well V. Ward of Washington University chosen words of greeting," the resolution said, "weer most deeply appreciated. We record our gratifi-y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street. cation at the numerous vigorous

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stegall of ed first vice president, Ellin Bolgs the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Kimbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis today for New York to sail Scott R. De Kins, secretary and recognition of the civic. national of the birth the figure is correct." "Of course," she said, "all babies time to time during recent years in good medical attention for a year after birth, the figure is correct." Mrs. Ward estimated that the Springfield Diocese Discusses Plans to \$1500. She called a salary of

from \$1800 to \$2200 "comfort" The Springfield Diocese of the and \$2500 to \$5000 Protestant Episcopal Church is while \$6000 to \$10,000 was regard-holding a two-day meeting in Al-ed as liberal. ton. It is presided over by Bishop The girls were warned that they John Chandler White of Spring-should not spend more than \$150 field. Plans for the observance of for material for their own clothes

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fansur, Richmond, first vice president; Frank D. Schoene, Milan, see retary; George L. Pleitach. Louis, treasurer, and Edward F. Howard, St. Louis, sergeant-at- from New York.

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F. Albright, 58 years old, of Chicago, vice president and director of the Western Electric Co., died last night in Memorial Hospital Kansas City - Partly cloudy; after an illness of several weeks. He had been connected with the Springfield—Clear; roads good.
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FIVE NEW BUREAUS TO BE CREATED

Superintendent Explains Plan and Hopes New Course of Study Will Be Ready in June.

Supt. Maddox's plan for creatg five new administrative bureaus for the public schools and demoting three Assistant Superinendents was adopted by the Board of Education last night by a vote of 8 to 2.

The demotions, effective today, affect Miss Lillie R. Ernst, who has been in charge of special schools; L. R. Rader, in charge Schackleford, in charge of night superintendent's intention to assign Miss Ernst to be principal of grade school, to place Rader in harge of a junior high school and make Schackleford head of on of the new bureaus. Each will take a salary reduction from \$8000 to \$5500 a year.

Negative votes were cast by John C. Tobin, chairman of the instruction committee, and Mrs. B. F. Bush. Each spoke against the plan, chiefly upon the ground that demotions, after meritorious service, would affect the morale of the entire teaching force. Both sought to delay action in com pliance with a cabled request of Mrs. Elias Michael, board mem-ber who is on leave of absence in wrope, but were defeated.
Women Not Allowed to Talk.

They then sought to obtain th oard's permission for representa ves of the League of Womer oters, the Town Club and the Col ege Club to express themselves on plan in advance of a vote. The ules require unanimous consent such procedure, and Stepher M. Wagner, objecting, defeated this Finally Tobin called upor the Superintendent to explain the plan and cross-examined him or

Education Building was filled overflowing by several hundred ersons, chiefly women, divided to three groups. The largest was parents of deaf and dumb pupils in the Gallaudet School, who have everely criticised Miss Ernst, asrting she has been indifferent to their wishes in teaching methods composed of public school teachers sympathetic with the administration of Supt. Maddox. The representatives of the women's or ranizations who had come in the hope of speaking against the plan.

The new bureaus created under the plan are: Housing and fixed equipment, to be manned by a di-rector and a clerk; curriculum, books and supplies director, two assistants and a clerk; records and statistics—director and clerk; personnel—director and two clerks; school and community relations—director and two clerks. The maxmum salary for directors will be

Supt. Maddox explained the new bureaus in substance as follows: Bureaus of this character became the fixed policy of the board sev-eral years ago with the establishment of the bureau of hygiene, of attendance and of tests and measures. Hence the plan now adopted is not an innovation, but an expansion of a principle already in force. The new bureaus are really "service bureaus" to which the superintendent may apply for like information. None of the bu-reau heads will have authority for final decision.

New Course of Study. For instance, the bureau on cur riculum will be charged with sugestive changes in curriculum which are constantly necessary We may establish what we believe to be the best curriculum and it may be the best, yet in five years it may be far from the best," the superintendent said.

He added that he hoped to have new course of study ready for action by the Board at the June meeting. During the last few months, 147 committees, com-prised of 400 teachers, have been at full-or part-time work upon this (curriculum. "Their reports are now coming in and are being referred to the assistant superintendents for comment," the super-intendent said. "I feel that when finished it will be the best curricu-lum in America. This new bureau will tend to keep it at the stand-

The bureau of school and community relations is designed to more fully acquaint the public with the schools and to reply to

all questions that citizens may ask. The bureau of personnel will gather recommendation for the elimination on the qualifications tion of three assistants," the Superof applicants for teaching positions. plications on file with the Board equipment is designed to anticipate through a study of the shift in population. The Superintendent predicted that this would save large sums in the purchase of school sites—the acquisition of sites before any district became congested and property values rose This division will have jurisdiction over school boundaries, a perplex-

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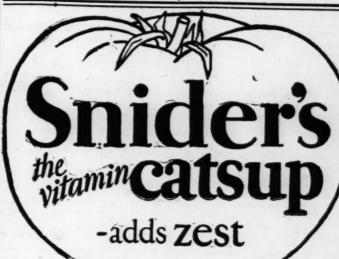
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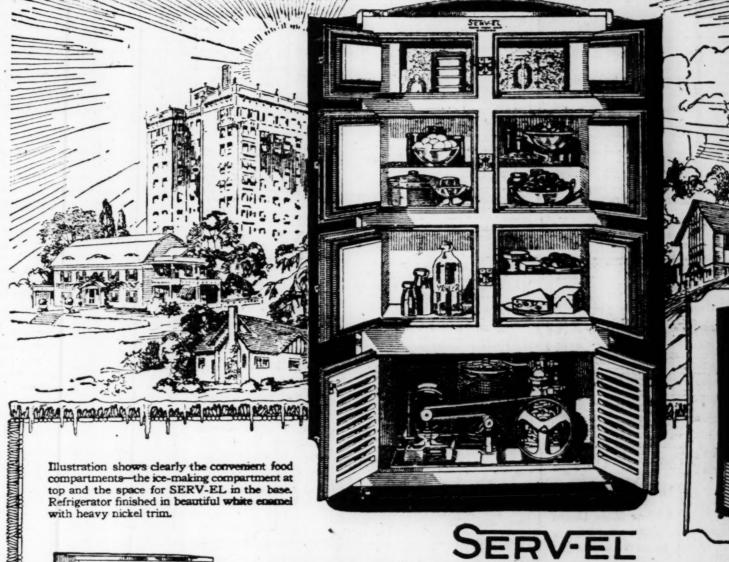
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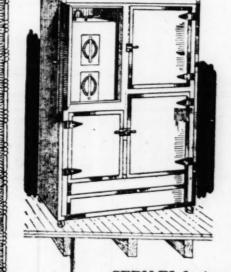
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April 5 in recounting the commit "Is it not the fact that the butee's approval of it. reau of tests and measures at this time has a director, six assistants new grade school building to be erected on Arsenal street at Can-The Superintendent assented. terbury avenue, the Melville L.

"Is it not your purpose to take Wilkinson school in honor of the employes of the tests and measures late president of Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney. "That is not before the Board this time," Superintendent Mad-

"Do you not plan a salary in- Danger Signals of rease for these men?" Tobin per-

come before the Board at any future meeting," Maddox replied. The chief attack upon the plan has been by assertion that the new lessness, and nervousness usually inbureaus are, in reality, not new but dicate high blood pressure," warns a relabeling of duties already per-formed in the bureau of tests and reduce it. measures and salary advances and These are symptoms which show new titles for the men performing an accumulation of poisonous waste those duties.

Tobin then drew from the Super. intendent that the new plan will and caused the heart to be overtax. not result in any money saving, and Check it at once, for it is known but will involve annual expenditures equivalent to possibly more often sudden death. ures equivalent to possibly more than the present administrative cost of the department of instruction, even with three \$8000-a-year positions abolished.

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When the vote was reached, Tooin said that he would vote "no for three reasons:

Explains His Vote. "First." he said. "I do not be that efficiency can be attained at the price of morale. by indirection what I won't do by direction." This referred to the charge of opponents of the plan that the real purpose was the reduction of the assistant superintendents, particularly Miss Ernst. "Third," Tobin continued, "I am

unwilling to demote assistant superintendents without a fair hearing for them. Likewise, Mrs. Bush explained her vote in a prepared statement.

She declared that she believed so radical a change was unwise so close to the end of a school year. "It causes uncertainty and unrest and interferes very seriously with the satisfactory conclusion of the year's work," she said.

Mrs. Bush objected further or

the ground that "five directors, personnel not yet known, would be substituted for Assistant Superintendents having years of experi-

"By Mr. Maddox's plan," she said, "we throw into the discard CASH educational equipment to which our schools are entitled." She Balance thought the plan would kill morale, would weaken the system of mark-ing teachers for efficiency and would tend to impair the work of school principals, who under the plan, will be desached from time to time, from their schools to do supervisory work. "We have always believed that a school principal was doing well to keep his own school

up to a standard," she said.

Mrs. Bush's Attitude. The refusal of the board to listen to the group of women opposing the plan brought the comment from Mrs. Bush that this was the first time that the board had re-Post · Dispatch fused citizens the privilege of speaking before it. One of the women, Mrs. Fred J. Taussig, at the conclusion of the meeting, said: Thousands of women, deeply inerested in everything that goes on in our schools, have been refused

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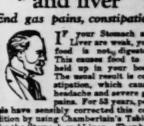
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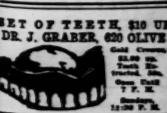
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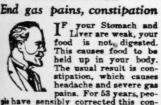
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The crop sown late needed mois-

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ess than was expected.

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ected from it in 1918.

1918 is asked in the suit.

FALLS 140 FEET TO DEATH

000 from the Government for ex-cess tax paid in 1919.

WHEN LOAD OF STEEL DROPS

Victim of Breaking Hoist Cable

J. F. Le Fevre, 25 years old, of

Dixon, Ill., was killed today when a load or steer, upon which he was

riding 140 feet above the ground,

fell when the cable broke on the

derrick lifting the steel.

The load had reached the level

enstructed at St. Stanislaus Sem inary, just west of Florissant, St. Louis County. J. H. La Vallie, a moment before the load fell to the

ground carrying Le Fevre with it stepped from the steel to the struc-

ture. A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

MAN TREATED FOR RAT BITE Joseph Granda, 19 years old, of 212 Quincy street, a barber, was treated at City Hospital yesterday

for a rat bite of the left hand, pro-

He told police he was awakened in his bed early yesterday by a rat

three weeks late. Progress has been made with crop planting in the

southern counties, but the work is

considerably delayed in the north

Three new members were elected to the board of directors of the St. Louis San Francisco Railway ield Last Year Was 21,965,way Co. were re-elected at the annual meetings of stockholders & the two roads held at their general offices here yesterday.

P. Wright of Kansas City, Henry at the convention of the Episcopal to enforce the law,

Wright, who resigned. Each railroad will elect officers law. at meetings to be called later. Co., and all 17 members of the board of the Missouri Pacific Rail- MAKES PLEA FOR PROHIBITION effort of this magnitude has failed," he asserted. "We may

tion was characterized by Bishop resulting from prohibition result in The new Frisco directors are H. William T. Manning in his address fact from lack of sufficient effort

succeed Sam Lazarus, St. Louis given full and fair trial. He called capitalist, and A. G. Becker, both on "Christian people of all names" of whom died recently, and Frank to join in a great unioted move-

rather, I beleve, be surprised at the extent to which it has succeeded. NEW YORK, May 12.-Prohibi- Most of the evils complained of as

cross, set with amethysts and dia to Pope Pius by Frederick Joseph

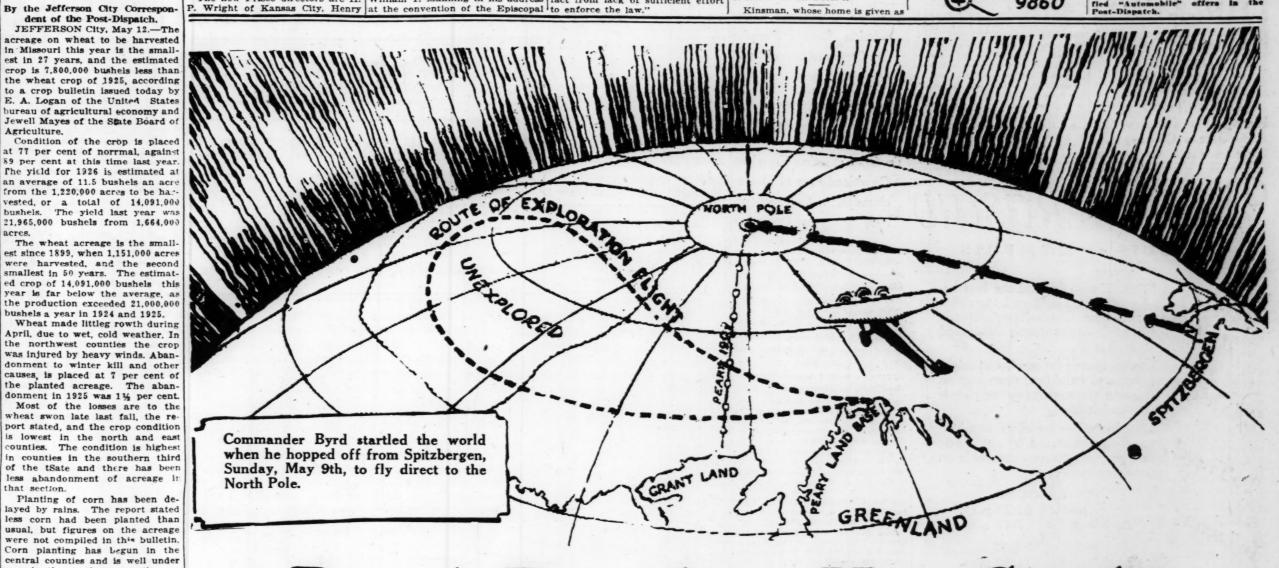
ecclesiastical topics, has been pre-sented to the Holy Father by Cardinal Merry Del Val. Pope Pius re

ceived the gifts with appreciation. The ring and the cross will be pre served in the Vatican's treasure chamber in St. Peter's.

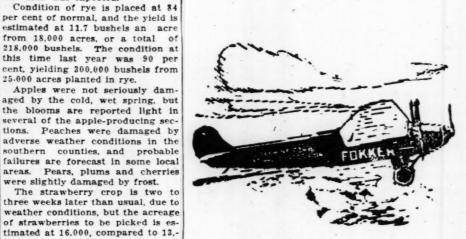
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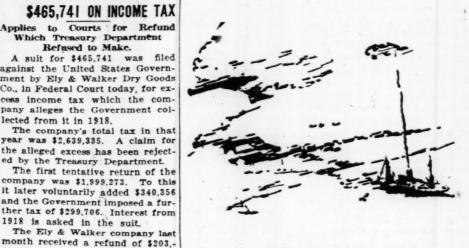
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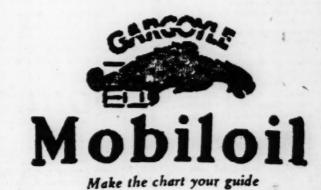
Facing great hazards in the Arctic ice, fog and winds, he could take no chance on faulty lubrication.

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the Associated Press. LONDON, May 11. — Gladys oper, who has for years been rated the most beautiful woman on the English stage, has issued a warning to English women that ea-drinking is the enemy of femi-"Don't drink with your meals if

Interstate Commerce Comyou desire to retain your figure, and don't eat much bread, potatoes, butter or puddings," she warned. "You will find lots of for Construction of 430 dresses substitutes for these fattening foods and the search for them is Miles of Track. nteresting. Drink lots of water but take it an hour before or an hour after eating. And get all the THREE ROADS WILL fresh air and exercise you possibly Hass-Lieber Grocery Co. can. Health and beauty go hand n hand and no woman was ever really beautiful who was not in

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WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Construction of approximately 430 miles of new railroad in Eastern Oregon and Northern Cailfornia, which would serve the largest area in the United States now without railroads, received conditional approval today by the Interstate

Oregon Railway by purchase of its

capital stock; conditionally author-

ized the same carrier to acquire in

like manner the Oregon, California

& Eastern Railway, and dismissed

the petition of the Oregon Public Service Commission for an order

requiring the construction of new

The railroad applications were described generally as in substitu-

tion for the Oregon commission's

proposals so far as meeting local

Details of construction and the working out of co-operative ar-

rangements suggested were left to the three railroads authorized to

build the new road.

The Central Pacific railway plans

to build a line 36 miles long from a point on its line two miles south

of Klamath Falls, Ore., to Cornell

Cal., and another road 62 miles long from Cornell to Alturas in Modoc County, California.

Conditions Imposed.

The Oregon Trunk will construct

miles to Pannina, a station on the

recently constructed portion of the

Natron cut-off of the Central Pa-

cific, thence across Klamath Marsh and along the Williamson

River to Sprague River, approxi-

mately 70 miles, and thence approximately 42 miles to Klamath

Falls, Ore. The Oregon Trunk was authorized to build from Bend t a connection with the Oregon, Cali

fornia & Eastern subject to the

condition if granted trackage

rights over the Southern Pacific between Paunina and Klamath

Falls, it shall construct only to a point of connection with the Nat

The Oregon, California & East-

ern proposes to build three branch-

ver Lake, Ore .; another from a

branch along the Williamson Riv-

er approximately 15 miles, and the

third from Sprague River approxi-

The authority to do this work is

conditioned upon the granting by it

jected lines between a point of

connection and Klamath Falls in

event the Oregon Trunk fails to reach an agreement with the South-

ern Pacific for joint operation over

Authorization of the Southern

Pacific to acquire control of the

Oregon, California & Eastern was

an arrangement under which the

Oregon Trunk would be anabled to

operate over the Natron cut-off or

the line of the Oregon, California

Commissioners Meyer, Wood-

lock and Taylor issued concurring

opinions, while Commissioner Mc-

Manamy, dissenting in part, de-

the question of what railroad fa-

cilities shall be afforded the ter-

ritory concerned "does a grave in-justice to the State of Oregon and

quirements of the people of Ore-

better and more direct transporta-

of means of getting its products to market. The need for the cross-

state line, as urged by the Oregon

commission, has existed for many

years and because of this decision

\$20,000 Alternation Smit.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 12.

Roy Dockins has filed suit in Dunklin against G. D. Haskins, manager of the Lake County Gin

Co., who lives in Newbern, Tenn., asking \$20,000 for alienation of the

affections of his wife. Mrs. Dockins was employed in Haskins' of-

fice as a stenographer. The suit

is one of the largest of its kind

ever filed in Southeast Missouri. is set for trial at the next term

of Dunklin County Circuit Court.

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reserved numerous local headvere in danger of dying out. Of recent years there has been a dis- pled with the white head-dresses tinct revival of the head-dress. The mission Grants Permits over France have done much to make the girls proud of their head-

The Alsatian bow, which held its own longer than some of the caps, has become a mark of patriotism, while mistresses in the big towns think it smart for their Breton and Norman cooks and maids to wear WORK TOGETHER their local clothes and, still, more have persuaded them to do so. For the most part the Breton



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trimmed with beautiful embroidery. Some of them consist of stiff white bows turned up in various ways at Isatian Bow Has Become Mark of the side. The Norman caps are usually rather bigger, that of Bayeux, for instance, being immensely George has many of the qualificahigh and rising from the head like PARIS, May 12.-France has a spade, from the top of which After the explorers, Mai and Mrs. the muslin hangs loosely down be- Court Treatt, had recounted their hind. On gala days this is worn adventures, which are to be put resses which only a few years ago with a magnificently colored shawl. into a book, the King remarked: All are dazzling white, and, cou-

other claims to that quality.

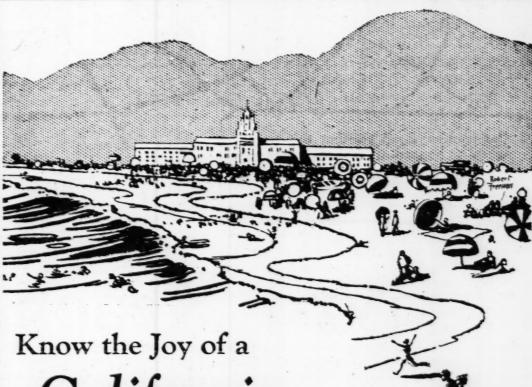
caps are close-fitting and usually KING GEORGE GOOD REPORTER Tells Returned Explorers to Make LONDON, May 12. - King tions of a good news reporter

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dress in evening clothes, or

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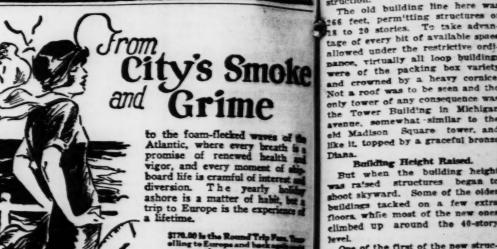
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subject discussed was the impertance of cultivating a good meanory in students: to teach them not forget things that should be

tended, and everything went off well until the affair broke up and the parents and children were go-ing home. Then someone discovered that in the corridor was a chased for the children, and no

SHIP CONTROVERSY IN COURT

is your heritage controversy over sale of the Admiral Oriental line of Shipping Board vessels to the Dollar inter-COLOSSAL cliffa maning the rainbow-haed undstant! ests was thrown into the courts to-day and the board and R. Stanley be thrilled and awed at the does scenery of Zion Natio And it is only a day's trip is or auto from Salt Lake Camps and lodges insen con

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CHICAGO LOOP RAPIDLY GROWING SKYWARD old Line of 266 Feet Is Doubled and New Structures

Climb to 40-Story Level. CHICAGO, May 12.—Chicago's loop is being transformed into

Lifting of the building height restriction gave impetus to the architectural reformation, which in addition to popularizing the tower, has included a somewhat timid

use of the set back, a regular feature of present day New York conold building line here wa 266 feet, permitting structures of 8 to 20 stories. To take advan tage of every bit of available space allowed under the restrictive ordinance, virtually all loop buildings were of the packing box variety and crowned by a heavy cornice. only tower of any consequence was the Tower Building in Michigan avenue, somewhat similar to the eld Madison Square tower, and

Building Height Raised.
But when the building heigh ras ra'sed structures began to shoot skyward. Some of the older

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These two buildings, with the Allerton club, a massive pile of ma sonry in the most modern of archi tectural styles and showing a com plets roof, dominate the rapidly growing skyline of the near North Side, an area spectacularly rehabit.

tated since the Michigan . Avenue ink bridge was pushed over the Chicago River at a cost of \$16. elers' tower is nearing comple decked boulevard, Wacker Drive formerly the lowly South Water street. The main building is topped by a tower, which in turn is cappe

by a dome to be studded with col ored glass and illuminated at night. The building rises 40 stories to a height of 523 feet. The Chicago Temple.

In the heart of the loop, is the great stone steeple of the Chirago Temple, surmounted by

ck away is the tallest hotel in

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one had a good enough memory to recall that it was there.

U. S. Board and R. S. Dollar Cited in Injunction Proceeding. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 12.—The

Dollar were ordered to show cause here next Friday why the mile should not be enjoined. The ac-tion was taken on petition of the Fuget Sound Oriental Line.

Texas Bulls Sold to Mexico. GAIL Tex.—Several hundre head of registered Hereford bulls has been purchased of ranchmen in Hermosillo, Mex., and other Mexi-can ranchmen and shipped to that country. It is stated that a widespread movement for improving the herds of cattle upon the ranches of Northern Mexico is under way and that in restocking the ranches special attention is given to improving the breed of the herds. For several months there has been a steady magnitude. a steady movement of stock cattle

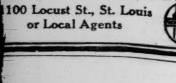
from Texas into Mexico.

Gasoline Train a Mile Long. COFFEYVILLE, Kan., May 12 -Mid-Continent oil shipping recouri Pacific yards a 133-tank car rain of gasoline. The train was destined for Westwego, La., the Sinclair export port, whence the gasoline goes to South America. The length of the train was on



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Across the river from the Wrigley building, the impressive Jewelers' tower is nearing completion on the newest Chicago doubledecked boulevard, Wacker Drive. formerly the lowly South Water street. The main building is topped by a tower, which in turn is capped by a dome to be studded with colored glass and illuminated at night. The building rises 40 stories to a height of 523 feet.

The Chicago Temple cross 569 feet above street level. the world, the 46-story Morrison. of the most commanding of the new Michigan avenue struc-

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subject discussed was the impor-tance of cultivating a good mem-privileged children." ory in students; to teach them not

red that in the corridor was a mendation. arge container of ice cream, purme had a good enough memory now is squandered by them in ture next year as it did this year, tickets had been bought, and were luxurious living. to recall that it was there.

SHIP CONTROVERSY IN COURT BUSINESS MEN GET \$600,000 U. S. Board and R. S. Dollar Cited

in Injunction Proceeding.

by the Amediated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—The
controversy over sale of the Admiral Oriental line of Shipping Board vessels to the Dollar interests was thrown into the courts today and the board and R. Stanley Dollar were ordered to show cause here next Friday why the sale should not be enjoined. The ac-Puget Sound Oriental Line.

GAIL, Tex.—Several hundred ion by Francisco Eleas of rmosillo, Mex., and other Mexican ranchmen and shipped to that country. It is stated that a widespread movement for improving the herds of cattle upon the ranches of Northern Mexico is under way and that in restocking the ranches special attention is given to im-

Proving the breed of the herds. For several months there has been a steady movement of stock cattle from Texas into Mexico. Gasoline Train a Mile Long. COFFEYVILLE, Kan., May 12. Old Folks' Home Seeks \$80,000.

Mid-Continent oil shipping recwere broken here when the \$80,000 May 25 to provide for the Sinclair Oil Co. sent out of the Mis- construction of a fireproof build-Souri Pacific yards a 132-tank car train of gasoline. The train was destined for What train was destined for What train was destined for Westwego, La., the munity Fund has sponsored the Sinclair export port, whence the drive, as the present home has gasoline goes to South America. grown inadequate. Mrs. George A. The length of the train was one Alter is president of the Home's

CHICAGO LOOP RAPIDLY "FAMILY RESEMBLANCE" LOUSIANA GREETS STATUE FOR HALL OF FAME

old Line of 266 Feet Is Dou- Sculptor Had No Likeness of Roger Williams, but Found Three of His Descendants for Models.

By Leased Wire from the New breaking work with his hands. By a CHICAGO, May 12.—Chicago's York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. And when he had it finished, mes-NEW YORK, May 12.-One of territory of sky reaching spires, the nine busts to be unveiled today in the Hall of Fame at New land. level double the height of the Whether it looks like him, no one it over and then he decided he and came up strony for their centralized bureaucracy." can say. He is almost the only ought to move rather than dispute second day of travel and one of the men who laid the foun- with the Massachusetts Bay peodations of this country—a man ple. He went into Rhode Island who even in his lifetime was internationally known-of whom no where he could settle, he called it authentic likeness exists.

Herman A. MacNeill, the sculptor, was put to the task. Behind him was a long New England tradition, and in preparation for a etts chiefly because he told the he had read exhaustively about land belonged to the Indians, Wilthe early Puritans.

He hunted up three of the many descendants of Roger Williams, three who were supposed to

preserve the family features. He made sketches of them. "The bust doesn't look like, any of them," MacNeill said, "but L sliding from all their professed towns is largely due to the entried to give it a kind of family

Deep Eyes, Lined Face. fashioned shows a face with deep, sembre, brooding eyes, the lined face of a man of passionate con-Beside it the bust of Jonathan Edwards, which also will day will be an unspoken tragedy. roguish. And Edwards was of the "You see, Roger Williams had a

"My bust shows a kindly Straus' place. mouth, I think, but the whole face "He had a hará time. You re-

long while, great deal of back- Ordway.

CREEK INDIANS CONSIDER

TRUST FUND FOR ORPHANS Proposes 10 Per Cent Tax on Oil and Gas Royalties.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok .- The reation of a trust fund for the Creek Indian tribe out 10 per cent of Kings, upper branch of the law- carved work. making body of the tribe. The

"In a very short period the Creek lines. be seen from the street. The box Indians will be unprotected by Feders on an equal basis and footing unsuspected by the owners. ers on an equal basis and footing in the commercial world," says the resolution. "If such a law be enacted it would burt no individual Br the Associated Press acted it would hurt no individual By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 12. Mo.-At a meeting of Indian allottee, but, on the other the Parent-Teacher Association a hand, it would enable us to take

The resolution was introduced by to forget things that should be Felix P. Conard, a member of the It was a good meeting, well at-It was a good meeting, well attended, and everything went off well until the affair broke up and to for receptive purposes, and which will also be satisfactory to dealers in radio equipment will be the parents and children were good to consider it to Congress with his recomended, and everything went off lower house and if passed by it will the parents and children were go-ing home. Then someone discov-

FOR FUND BY SIGNING NOTES nance Industrial Chest at Ashland, Ky., by Application of Easton (Pa.) Plan. By the Associated Press.

ASHLAND, Ky .- The Easton plan of financing an industrial ing financial aid to new industries. should not be enjoined. The ac-tion was taken on petition of the raising a fund of more than \$600,

The plan originated in Easton Pa., and consists of enlisting business men to sign notes for amounts ead of registered Hereford bulls in the thousands, which are legal has been purchased of ranchmen in collateral. These notes are deposited with banks and provide credit upon which loans may be issued to incoming firms, taking their lands, plant and machinery as part surety

Investigators state that in many years' service this plan has never resulted in a loss to the investors. In the event of a new firm failing, the loss is distributed among the signers of the notes but in th case of Ashland, such a loss would cost the signers but a little over \$30 for each \$1000.

The Old Folks' Home of St. Louis County will open a campaign fo Board of Managers.

sengers came to him and told him

His Clash With Puritans. Roger Williams, according to tradition, was driven from Massachus-

titles, the early worthies were infuriated. Williams then enraged ress being made in their particular them by telling them that since community. they had come to America to es-cape the authority of the English principles by enforcing church authority in Massachusetts.

Williams Died in 1684. The bust which MacNeill has Hall of Fame by the Rhode Island the many different trades' repre-Society of the Colonial Dames. Mrs. its president, will unveil it.

In the unveiling of the bust tobe unveiled today, looks slightly Roger Williams had no more devoted admirer in America than the hellfire - and - brimstone school, late Oscar Solomon Straus. He while Williams was the most thorgave Roger Williams' name to his Arrived at 5:30 p. m. The party "You see, Roger Williams had a unveiling speech. Today Dr. mighty hard time of it," MacNeill Stephen S. Wise will talk in Mr.

Alton B. Parker, who died Monis the face of a thoughtful, serious day, was to have made the speech at the unveiling of the bust of Chancellor James Kent of member that after he fled from York. One of Mr. Parker's last Salem he built himself a house in acts was to write out his speech Southern Massachusetts. It took a It will be read today by Samuel H

LONDON WOMEN POSSESSED BY OLD FURNITURE CRAZE

olution Before 'House of Kings' Catch the Mania From America and Scrape Paint From. Antique Articles.

set by American women as keen ing. collectors of real old furniture has After the ride the St. Louis delbeen followed by society women off the income received from oil here. Most of this old family fur- Chamber of Commerce at a banand gas royalties to belong to the niture at one time had been paint- quet given in the ballroom of the The Chicago Temple.

In the heart of the loop, is the Indians is asked of Congress in a it is the fashion to scrape off all sat fown to dinner. great stone steeple of the Chi-resolution adopted at a recent meet-traces of paint and leave bare the ing near Okmulgee of the House original beauties of the old time Chamber of Commerce introduced

The craze for unpainted furniture welcomed the tourists. House would have the money held has induced many householders in John C. Hall, president of the St. in trust by the superintendent of Mayfair and in other smart dis- Louis Building and Loan Associaures is the 32-story Strauss build the Murrow Orphans' home at Ba- tricts, to place in storage their cine, the proceeds to be used for modern stuff and replace it with The program consisted of comthe education of under privileged new unvarnished and unpainted furniture designed on medieval St. Louis as the business center of

Panels in rooms also are being Bushman and John B. Edwards of eral restrictions and we must be washed and scraped free of paint St. Louis. prepared to meet our white broth- and varnish and reveal beauties

-International Radio Week will be held again next year. This was the decision reached last night at life was enjoyed by Max Stevens a special meeting of the Interna- 10 years old, and Rex Stevens, 6, tional Radio Week Committee. Selection of a suitable date, when climatic conditions are deemed best for receptive purposes, and

FEDERAL SCHOOL CONTROL tem Would Suffer in Event of

St. Louis Business Men Find Much Evidence of Rapid Commercial Growth.

MONROE. La., May 11 .- Delegates of the St. Louis Chamday in the Hall of Fame at New land.

domes and towers. A new skydomes and towers. A new skyline is in process of formation at
line is in process of format

> They were up and had had breakfast at 6 a. m., though they had 18 hours of talk, feast and had 18 hours of talk, reaction, retrogression and decay.
>
> "By knowledge, not law, will we attain the highest perfection of the attain the highest perfection of the commoner's life." handshaking Monday. The special individual and of the State in potrain made stops at Pine Bluff, litical, social and industrial attain-Fordyce, Camden and Eldorado in ments. Arkansas, and Ruston and Monroe' "Knowledge, intelligence and ed-

and after a parade of the dele- her people, but intelligence and a tal suffering from a fractured the world's greatest singers and been largely due to immigration. llams said, and the Indians should gates, headed by their band, to broad culture should not be dis-skull. He lives at 2330 South Ninth raising opera to an integral part Statistics show that 134,321 new "I'm a Mayflower descendant," either have it back, or be paid for the center of the towns, and the placed by law." he said yesterday. "These are my people. I know them."

it. When Boston heard what this Salem pastor was saying about land on supplying automobiles for the education, the executive said: tourists in which to see the prog-

> Rapid Growth in Evidence. It is easy to see that the rapid Episcopal Church they were back- growth of all these Southland thusiastic and zealous efforts of the new spirit of progress which has taken hold of the business The bust will be presented to the man. In every town customers of sentatives met St. Louisans with Charles Merriam Jr. of Providence, whole-hearted spontaneity. Special window dressings were seen everywhere, and most of the business streets were decorated with

Post-Dispatch.

The really big event of the day son. He was to have made the was bustled into waiting automobiles and taken for a two-hour tour through not only the residential districts, but through and into many factories. Monroe not long ago was a true and charming type of old Southern town, streets lined with giant water oaks, and roses. Things have changed. Forunes have come in a day. Fine buildings, hotels, schools and The churches have sprung up. omobiles.

Guests at Banquet.

Through it all one constantly hears the lovably polite Southerner's drawl. He is thinking now in hundreds of dollars a front LONDON, May 11 .- An example foot. He is on his toes and com-

egates were the guests of Monroe's

Richard Downs of the Monroe Mayer Arnold tion, took charge of the meeting. munity singing and speeches or the West were made by Harry

At the conclusion of the dinner ward toward New Orleans.

Kansas Boys Taste High Life. HAYS, Kan.—A real fling at high decided upon at a meting in Chi-half-fare tickets to Denver. When cago next month. Whether the Conard says that much royalty continent-to-continent broadcast- Travelers' Aid Bureau, they had thased for the children, and no money received by Creek Indians ing will form the outstanding fea-spent the \$18 remaining after their perfectly willing to return hime.

NOT WANTED IN WISCONSIN Gov. Blaine Says Educational Sys-

Centralized Bureaucracy. MILWAUKEE.—Wisconsin is un villing to surrender control of the schools to the Federal Government,

Gov. John J. Blaine declared in an address at the dedication of the new high school at Cudahy, a sub- liam Jennings Bryan are being col-"I am convinced," he said, "that Wisconsin is unwilling to depreciate her educational attainments to the uniformity of the whole, where

second day of travei and democracy." the Governor assertmarching in towns they visited.

In newspaper lies, clipping, democracy." the Governor assertpamphlets and books in its libralon, includes the porgram of perlast general census. This was an
formances in a small theater by
increase of 194,918 people, or about "Education is the foundation of

far as Wisconsin is concerned, the head striking the stone

people are unwilling to surrender their control, their direction, and above all, their protection of our public and private schools to any centralized government at Washington.'

RECORDS ON BRYAN COMPILED Nebraska Historical Society Seeks

lected from his political and perthe uniformity of the whole, where the society's museum here. In- ing of the first miniature opera cluded in the plan is the assemtheater in Greenwich Village here minion-wide census will not be takworst and is therefore unwilling to bling of personal recovection of by "The Opera Players." important years of his life here.

Man Injured in Fall on Steps.

the steps leading to the Municipal has been practiced in Europe for 651,700. memorial group of Pilgrims which he had been commissioned to do, he had been commissioned to do an expectation to the had been commissioned to do. placed by law."

Street. Police reported Botz had of the national life of continental settlers entered the prairie provreached the first landing of the countries.

settlers entered the prairie provinces between 1921 and 1924, of ducation, the executive said:

steps on his way up when he made

"These facts convince me that so a misstep and fell backwards, his associated with Miss Dillon in her 603 to Saskatchewan and 39,362 to

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NEW YORK .- The germ of a calculated to furnish opportunities

porting his own "intimate" opera,

operatic enterprise

CANADA TO TAKE CENSUS OF WESTERN PROVINCES

WINNIPEG. - More than 2500 Government census enumerators will leave Winnepeg on June 1 for Facts Bearing on His Life.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 11.—Intinate records of the life of Wilmate records of the life of Wil- to establish "Little Opera Houses" Alberta, according to an announcement here.

The census will be taken under Western provinces. The next Doen until 1931, under the decennial

Unofficial estimates placed the population of the prairie provinces at 2,141,100 in 1925. society has a vast collection of professional singers although not source material bearing on the necessarily having operatic experi-The idea of each municipality of \$33,100, followed by Manitoba, John Botz, 61 years old, fell from supporting its own operatic home with 656,400, and Alberta, with



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33 x 4½ S.S. "	29.75		4.00	
34x4½ S.S. "	30.45		4.15	
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30x4.95	21.80	15.80		3.10
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AT JAMAICA.

JAMAICA, L. I., May 12 .- Following are the results of today's

Trainer. C. Philips. Value, \$700, \$200, \$100.

Weather clear; track fast.

THE MIDDLE OF A MOB

JOE and ASBESTOS-Cousin Scotty Gets His Nose Into It

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HERE WAS SUCH A MOB I

DIDN'T BET A CHANCE TO TAKE A 6000 SWING AT ANYBODY -

ONE GUY'S NOSE IN THE

GRABBED HOLD OF

TWEAKED IT 6000!

TUSSLE AND

HURT YOU COUSIN?

THE RAT WHO

SQUEEZED IT FOR

TODAY'S BET-

TEN DOLLARS

PALESTINE,

IN THE

THIRD RACE

ZACHARY

SENATORS GET TWO RUNS IN FIRST INNING

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. BROWNS AT WASHINGTON WASHINGTON

The Batting Order.

WASHINGTON.
McNeely cf.
Harris 25.
S. Rice M
Goslin lf.
Judge 1b.
Bluege 3b.
Peck ss.
Ruel c.
Johnson p.
y, Owens and Ormsb
0.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Walter victory of the season, as against the lone defeat he has suffered to date, in the second game of the series between the Senators and an added incentive the fact that victory would boost the champions second place in the pennant

Tecumseh Zachary, his former teammate, who was transferred to the Browns along with Win Ballou and Johnny Tobin Griffmen.

Manager Sisler made another Williams to his old clean-up posi-Manus fifth and dropping Jacob-

FIRST INNING.

liams followed suit, sending Sisle

SECOND INNING. Dixon popped to Harris. NO

Freeman to Box Simonich.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., May 12.—Tommy Freeman, Cleveland, has been matched to meet Joe Simonich, Montana welterweight, in a 12-round bout here May 19. Freeman

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK 0102 NEW YORK

0001 Ratteries: (Teveland-Sm.th and Sewell New York-Shocker and Collins. DETROIT AT BOSTON

0001 BOSTON 0110

Batefries: Detroit—Halloway and Base-ler, Boston—Willes and Gaston. CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA 001

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO 0 0

BOSTON AT CINCINNATI 0 0 CINCINNATI

urlongs: Traveller (E. Sarnes) ... 3-6 2-5 1-6 1-12 Time—1:12. Everylade. The Vintner ... 3-1 6-5 and Gnome Girl also ma. JAMAICA SCRATCHES. Bried race—Wishing Stone, Brookwood, Via. Pourth Research Professor, Mayne Crystallite, Sarapson, Novia, Sixth race—Jambo, Muigado, PIMLICO SCRATCHES. econd race—Lustre Hour, Cuckop Messenger, Cast By. Fourth race—Maid of s. Fifth race—King Carter, Lewis, Son Ami. Seventh race—Uralite, Know some, Leonard G.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SCRATCHES. First most—Smacker, Lawless, Loval Legion, Valley Light, Scoond most Septidler, Tim Gleason, Artillery Man, King Basil, Woodlore, Jock Little Guinea, V's Bend, Capt. Applejack, Fred Jr. Third race—Hate Up, Little Cook, Ritter, Waswell, Fourth race—Rosa Greenor, Besonance, Norseland, Boys Believe, Singlehand, John Finn, Fifth race—Beauty Star. Seventh race—Both Greenor, Beauty Star.

Other Racing Results

Weather clear; track fast.

At Columbus.

Columbus Scratches.

At Pimlico.

CHICAGO

Baiteries: Brooklyn-McWeney and telegraphic meet, 83 to 61%. Gwynn Henry, Missouri coach, and of their events Monday and the Missourians had their trials yesterday. Oklahoma won firsts in 18 events, Missouri in three and in two first place was a tie.

Moberly Incorporates.

SHORTY MANTONE JOINS CROH IS RELEASED UNCONDITIONALLY CHAMPAIGN. III., May 12.—
CHAMPAIGN. III., May 12.—
Shorty Martone University of IIII.
The coamp prominent locally in boxing circles, will join the camp being maintained by Champion Jack Dempsey Martone is a weiterweight.

Moberly Incorporates.

GROH IS RELEASED UNCONDITIONALLY CHAMPAIGN. III., May 12.—
CHAMPAIGN. III., May 12.—
Shorty Martone University of IIII.
The composition of the New York Giants, has not set of the New York Giants, has no

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOSERLY, Mo., May 12 -- Perma-MOSERLY, Mo, May 12—Permanent organization of the Moberly Baseball Co. has been perfected, with A. E. Marriott as president, H. M. Straub, vice president, Al Weisz, secretary, and H. A. Nava, treasurer. Temporary directors are Joe Kirby, Jeff Wisdom and R. R. Carroll. The company is incorporated with a small—Dunshus and Hargrays.

The company is incorporated under the laws of Missouri with a capital of \$3000.

Route in 2:08 2-5 Idle Hour Colt Steps Half Mile Within Second of the

Goes Full Derby

Bubbling Over

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 12.— Bubbling Over, the Idle Hour Farm's chief Kentucky Derby re-liance, found a good track this morning and showed he liked it by working the Derby distance in Philadelphia 2:08 2-5, handily. With S. Catrone up, the North Star III-Beaming Beauty colt stepped the eighth in 11 1-4 seconds, the quarter in :22 4-5; three-eighths in :35, half n :47%, five eighths in 1:01, three quarters in 1:14, seven eighths in :28, and the mile in 1:41. He picked up Barcolo, a stable

mate, at the mile and worked out the quarter handily, going the :53 for his half mile breeze. Barry Shannon, manager of the arm, and E. R. Bradley, owner f the borses, timed the colts from the infield. Clockers in the grand stand caught Bubbling Over in a

The workout of Bubbling Over was the best of the morning. His early speed was shown by the fact econd of the record for the dis-

Champ de Mars Works. Champ de Mars, from the Keeneland Stud, also worked the Derby distance in 2:13, the last quarter at a gallop. His time for the mile was 1:42 3-5, driving. Mantonian, owned by H. Teller Archibald of Chicago, breezed fiveighths in 1:03 4-5. Recollection stepped the mile and a quarter in

:09 4-5 handfly, and Ed Burk traveled a mile in 1:42 3-5. Span-

worked three-eighths in :37 2-5. 1925, was the object of much at-COLUMBIA, Mo., May 12.—Nego-lations looking toward the appointtiations looking toward the appoint-ment of Anton Stankowski, St. Jos-who saw him in his stall. Tomoreph Central High School athletic director, as coach of all freshman sports at the University of Missouri are under way, C. L. Brewer, director of athletics admitted today. No final action has been taken.

By the Associated Press.

Weather clear; track fast.

by the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Pive and one-half furlongs.

Sir Gien (P. Cogan). 10.00 3.80 2.60

Sir Gien (P.

Giants, 3 to 2, in a Negro National League game yesterday.

Brown held the Giants hitless for

six innings but lost control and was relieved by Hensley with the bases

season, being forced out with a broken ankle. STARS DROP FOURTH GAME OF SERIES MEDICAL SOCIETY TO STAGE GOLF TOURNEY TO CHICAGO GIANTS, 3-2 CHICAGO, May 12 - The St. Louis Stars were defeated by the Chicago

The St. Louis Medical Society Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SELECTED AS FRESHMAN

COACH AT MISSOURI

SECOND BACE—Four and one-haif furlongs:

Orange Glow (6

Fields:

Unit Art (C Lane) 18 30 12 50

Fallen Leaf (L Schaef) 18 90

Fallen Leaf (L Schaef) 18 90

Time 18 40

COACHING INSTRUCTOR

Special to the Post-Disonich.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 12.—The
University of Chiahoma freshman track team defeated the University of Missouri freshmen in a dual telegraphic meet, 894 to 415

Second Section of the control of the mission of the saries will be played to the saries will be played to the saries will be played this afternoon.

Club, 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. School. He will continue, however, to teach wrestling and boxing to missouri freshmen in a dual telegraphic meet, 894 to 415

Second Section of the control of the control of the plate and gruck out Finch Hitter Sweat for the last out of the inning. J. Russell was the chief swatter, leading with two singles and a double. The fifth and final green of the saries will be played this afternoon.

Club. 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. School. He will continue, however, to teach wrestling and boxing to Murray: Sarmey and Brown.

Erb Succeeds Mathews.

Today's F Table

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cland 15 9 625 640 hington 17 11 607 621 are 16 11 593 607 aleighin 14 12 538 556 oit 11 13 458 480 on 7 17 292 330 WNS 7 20 258 286 Tomorrow's Schedule,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

Boston at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. etroit at Boston. Seveland at New York,

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 6-11-2, New York 5-7-6. Batteries: Rhem. Haines and O'Farrell; MeQuillan, Fitssimmons, McNumara and Sayder. Pittsburg 11-15-0, Philadelphia 1-9-3. Batteries: Kremer and Spencer: Mitchell, Utrich, Pierce,

Baccht and Henline, Jonnard. Cincinnati 7-10-1, Boston 4-9-2. Batteries: Luque and Hargrave; Benton, Cooney and Taylor. Brooklyn 4-16-0, Chicago 2-6-3. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 6-9-2, Browns 5-9-3. Batteries: Ruether, Marberry and Ruel; Jonnard, Vangilder and

Batteries: Grove and Perkins; aber, Thomas and Grabowski. No other games played.

Tipperary Hurlers Coming.

QUEENSTOWN, Irehad, May 12 The Tipperary hurlers, the champion Irish team, embarked on the steamer Bremen resterday for the United States. They will take part in the contests opening in New

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good here

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star. It is hand-tied in a

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Johnny Hines-

Runs Scored This Week By Big League Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Minor League Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

THREE I LEAGUE.
Danville 11. Bloomington 4.
Evanswille 2. Quincy 0.
Decatur 18. Peoria 7.
Springfield 5. Terre Haute 4. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore 17. Buffalo 13.
Syracuse 3. Reading 2.
Toronto 2. Jersey City L.
Newark 6. Rochester 2. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Sirmingham 7, Atlanta 6, demphis 10, New Cricans 1. dobtie 9, Little Rock 2. Nashville 7, Chattangoga 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Antonio 4, Fort Worth 3 (10 innings) Wichita Palls 8, Houston 2. Waco 14, Dallas 5. WESTERN LEAGUE

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SOUTHEASTERN. umbus 7. Jacksonville 11. Augustine 10. Albany 6. Iy games played. COTTON STATES.

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37 Schools to HELD NARROWS; Compete in W.U. FEWER THAN 20 Track Carnival KELY TO START

Harold Osborn, World Reco Holder, to Perform at Stadium Saturday.

Entries for the Washington University's sixth annual interscholastic track meet on Francis Field play on the Grounds. Saturday closed last night with record list of 37 competing school 10 more than competed last year Among the late entries were Sol. Among the dan and University City, bringing the number of local schools and ounty highs to five each. Twenty of the entries are from Missouri

ager of the Cardinals, will act as impetus today when Canter, honorary referee in Saturday ock Man and Display, the latter meet, with Joseph Forshaw, local inner of the Preakness, rich Pim-A. A. W. official, as referee. In co purse Monday, arrived here, addition to the interest. to the interscholastic officials will be occupie with the dual meet between the Washington U. and University of au Oklahoma track teams. The inter. who attempt to pick winners in the ollegiate meet events will run of atternately with the high school I Salmon's colt is certain to have

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abbling Over Continues to Rule Favorite With Pompey a Close Second—Dis-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 12 .with the vanguard of prominent astern entries, headed by Pomey, arriving yesterday, the annual es from the East was given add-Display, rising from the mediocrity to the spotlight by brilliant victory Monday, has sed some shifting among those nual Kentucky classic. Walter strong following in the Derby

Color Sergeant, Chance anton, Blondin and Light Carhine are among other eastern elipiles that are enroute here to grenthen the eastern field of en-

Bradler Likes Bagenbaggage. Bagenbaggage, the Idle Hour Farms' second bet in the classic has To Travel 2500 Miles for also been shipped back after a dis-He still rates high in the on of Col. E. R. Bradley, masof the Idle Hour Farm radley was said to be pinning his aith on Bubbling Over and Bagen

aggage, stating that the latter simply didn't like the going in the ern classic. Bubbling Over continues to rule pre-derby favorite with Pomey a close second, while Display's wing is gaining steadily.

The field of eligibles continues to arrow down with the possibility at less than 20 will go to the out Saturday afternoon.

Severe tests are to be given ber of doubtful starters on the before Friday afternoon and any that are now listed as doubtthe entry box. Some may be de-dared as early as 7 o'clock Saturday morning, and there is a possicratched before post time, about

Favorable weather is looked for, ording to the weekly weather ecast issued by the Bureau in

From a prohibition standpoint W. O. Mays, Federal administrator asts a dry Derby day, with the k toters under special ban. Ally the prohibition agents have m their efforts to prevent ex-

OARD DENIES DELANEY CLAIM; YOUNG STRIBLING TO FIGHT BERLENBACH

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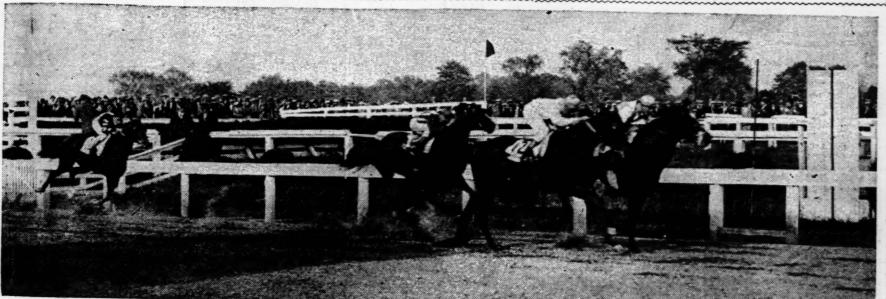
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NEW YORK, May 12. - Jockey Benny Marinelli, who lay unconscious in a hospital for several weeks here last year after being thrown by his mount, yesterday was suspended by the stewards of the Metropolitan Jockey Club after an unsatisfactory ride on Clique in the third race at the Jamaica track. The announcement by the stewards explained the suepension as due to Marinelli'sfailure to "perseunplaced in the race.

Consolation Here for Backers of Blondin and Mars



Finish of the Preakness, showing Display, the 20-to-I outsider, winning by inches from Blondin, with Mars, third. This visible proof of the close finish indicates that both Blondin and Mars must be considered nearly equal to Display in the Kentucky Derby, in which all are entered. Mars, a bad actor at the start, straddled the fence at the post but was still good enough to give the others a great race. Dress Parade, at the extreme left, finished fourth.

Curlee Girls Rickard Plans Will Play in Arena to Seat Alberta, Canada 100,000 Persons

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mission for a light heavyweight

The Curlees, local girl basketball champions, who have a record of civilization in Alberta Province. Canada, where basketball is an allyear-round sport, to try to bring the world title to St. Louis. rangements were completed today for a suitable arena for collegiate with the Commercial Graduates of football, professional soccer and Edmonton, Alberta, for a series of major boxing contests would re-

two games to be played on June 1 team has laid claim to championship of the world among girls' basketball teams playing under men's rules and has met and defeated several of the leading teams of the United States in games played in this country as well as on the title bout between Paul Berlen-Graduates' home court. The re- bach and Young Stribling at Yanmarkable record of the Curlee girls, kee Stadium on June 10. broadcast last week previous to the game Saturday with the Taylor Trunk Brownies of Chicago which the Curlees won, 25 to 11, reached

the ears of the Edmonton quint

and they immediately wired a challenge. In addition to the five Curlee girls who made up the lineup in the game with the Brownies, three substitutes will be carried. The world title claimants with Dolores Sueme and Dorothy Brown at the forwards and Genevieve Boeckmann and Martha Luenke at the

COLUMBIA LEADS IN BASEBALL CUP RACE

NEW YORK, May 12 .- Columbia, whose basketball five staged a championship comeback this year, now is headed for another college title—in baseball. It is leading the quadrangular cup league competiion at the half-way mark with a clean slate of victories, one each over the other members of the circuit, Cornell, Dartmouth and Penn-

ylvania. Dartmouth, with two triumphs over Cornell, has a chance to gain on Columbia by defeating Pennsyl-vania Friday at Hanover, N. H., in the only league contest this week. Penn is the present holder of the cup, which was put into play among these four colleges for the first time last year

Dartmouth has won two and lost one. Pennsylvania lost the only game it has played and Cornell all

one. Pennsylvania lost the only game it has played and Cornell all three. AMERICAN BOWLERS TO ROLL AT STOCKHOLM By the Associated Press. Wisconsin, Ohio State, Chicago and Northwestern are prepping for the renewal of the annual fourschool out-door trials in the Ohio State stadium Saturday. Illinois and Michigan meet the same day at Ann Arbor and Purdue track men

NEW YORK, May 12.—The Unit-ed States will be represented by two five-man teams in the International bowling tournament at Stockholm, Sweden, June 2, 3 and 5. Germany and Holland also have entered two teams apiece, while Sweden and Finland each will be represented by five teams. The first American team will be

picked from the following seven bowlers: Joe Fliger, Chicago; Fred S. Smith, Detroit; E. Fritsch, Ak-ron, O.; Fred Gerdes, J. W. Broedel and Joe Blechinger, New York, and Capt.; George S. Jarrett, Jersey City, N. J. Other bowlers from whom the second team will be made up include Herman Knobloch, Josph Ruff and Joseph Thum, all of New York. The squad sails May 20 on the steamer Stockholm.

MARINELLI SUSPENDED FOR NOT PERSEVERING

U. S. Amateurs To Box Tonight In Buenos Aires

Theater Sold Out for International Matches With South American Champions.

by the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, May 12.—Am ateur boxers from the United States will open their international By Rickard today announced complechampions tonight in four bouts. will be contested has been sold be diplomatic representatives of oreign lands.

Rickard said the public demand Joseph Katkich of Pittsburg inited States bantam champion, meets Purcaro of Argentina in the open bout. Jack McCarron of Sommerville, Mass., 126-pound quire a structure capable of seat-North American representative, opposes Garzon of Argentina, and Francis Collins of Salem, Mass., grown-the football spectator demands an arena which will get him faces Bonfiglio of Argentina in a lightweight battle. closer to the playing field," he said. Rickard has received the ap-

Joseph Monte Brockton, Mass., 75-pound entry, meets Silva. ruguayan fighter, in the final match of the evening. The bouts are limited to three

BRITAIN ELIMINATES POLAND FROM PLAY FOR THE DAVIS CUP PREP NET MATCHES Christian Brothers defeated Mc-

HARROGATE, England, May 12. Bride, 3 to 2, and Country Day Great Britain yesterday eliminated Poland from the Davis Cup comwon over Chaminade, 5 to 0, in Preparatory League tennis meet-O. G. Turnbull, England, defeated 5. Kleynadel, 6—1, 7—5, 6—0, and also won from S. Czetwersynski, —0, 6—2, 7—5. J. D. Wheatley Summaries:
COUNTRY DAY VS. CHAMINADE.
SINGLES.
Fox (CD) defeated Pena (C), 6—1,

defeated Czetwersynski, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4, and also won from Kleynadel, 6—2, 6—4, 6—1.

In the doubles G. R. Crole-Rees and C. H. Kingsley won from Kleynadel and St. K. Steinert, 7—5, 6—4, McMillan defeated Monte (C), 6-0, Hitchcock (CI) defeated Senosky (C), 6—4. 6—4. INJUBLES.

Armstrong and McChesney (CI), defeated Pena and Monte (C), 6—1. feated Pena and Monte (C), 6—1, 6—3.

Finch and Boyd (CD) defeated Meyer and Senosky (C), 6—4, 7—5.

C. B. C. VS. McERIDE,

Keaney (KeBride) defeated Cappington (C. B. C), 6—4, 10—12, 6—1.

Lant (C. B. C), defeated Hess (McBride), 10—8, 6—4.

Breer (McBride) defeated Walther (C. B. C), 6—1, 6—2.

Abbey and Walther (C. B. C.) defeated Hess and Saxton (McBride), 6—3, 1—6, 6—1.

Lunt and Sappington (C. B. C.) defeated Keaney and Breer (McBride), 6—2, 7—5. by the Associated Press.

MALMO, Sweden, May 12.—In the

second round yesterday of the Da-vis Cup play, European division, vis cup play, European division. Sune Malstrom, Sweden, defeated Wuarin, Switzerland, 6—4, 6—1, 6—2, and Marcus Wallenberg, Sweden, defeated Aeschliman, land, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Gym Tourney June 25.

NEW YORK, Maf 12.—The Ama-eur Athletic Union has scheduled PREPARING FOR MEETS ts gymnastic championship tourna ent for June 25 at Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia. The event will be conducted under the joint aus-pices of the Sesquicentennial Expo-sition Association and the Philadel-CHICAGO, May 12.-Today finds eight Western Conference track squads putting on the finishing touches for a gruelling week-end's ompetitions, in a quadrangular and

Virtual Ending of Athletic Competition for Women Urged

Convention of Women's Division of Amateur Athletic Association Hears Suggestion That Championship Idea Be Removed From Women's Colleges.

NEW YORK, May 12 .- A virtual ending of athletic competition for young women was urged yesterday at the second day session of the convention of the women's division of the Amateur Athletic Association. Elimination of rules written for schools.

out. Many of the spectators will men for various sports and the removal of the championship idea the Medical Advisory Committee of from women's colleges were advo- the organization, said that "wnile it is recognized that some girls The speakers agreed that more could participate in more strenuattention should be paid to the ous athletics than others, no genkind of athletic and physical train- eral statement can be made by

ing suited to the individual than to medical people as to what should the "ruthless physical destruction" be barred, and each individual which was attributed to the work case should be investigated." of women's football and basketball While declaring that all girls versity of Michigan, discussed the should have some form of ath- training of girls as assistants to

letics, the speakers felt this exer- physical directors. cise should be for the purpose of physical benefit rather than take Schroder, director of physical eduthe form of effort to become stars, cation of the high schools of Clevewin medals or vanquish other land, O.

DUAL TRACK MEETS ON have an edge at Ann Arbor, and QUADRANGULAR AND TWO BIG 10 WEEK-END CARD

CHICAGO, May 12.-Eight Western Conference track squads today were putting on the finishing touches for gruelling week-end competition in a quadrangular and two dual meets.

Wisconstn, Ohio State, Chicago wisconsin, Ohio State, and Northwestern are prepping for the renewal of the annual four-school outdoor trials in the Ohio State stadium at Columbus Saturday. Illinois and Michigan meet and Arbor and day. Illinois and Michigan the same day at Ann Arbor and Purdue track men move over to Purdue track men move with Indi-

The quadrangular meet at Colum-The quadrangular meet at columbus ranks second only to the Big Ten championship games and, by reason of their sweep of the indoor quadrangular events, Wisconsin's track men are rated favorites. The





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Other speakers included Elinor

British Sport Events Revived As Strike Ends

English Golf and Tennis Fixtures Which Had Been Canceled Will Go Forward.

LONDON, May 12 .- News of the end of the general strike brought joy to all sport followers in Great

scheduled for this season. American Walker Cup team heard at Waltonheath where they are being piloted around by several well-known English golfers.

A meeting of the Ladies' Golf Union wilf be held immediately to consider the women's open which had been called off. A number of entrants, including Glenna Collett, have remained at

Harlech and if the tournament is played, they can congratulate

The end of the strike saves the Wimbledon jubflee tennis tourna-ments and the possible clash between Helen Wills and Suzanne

As far as Britons are the fact that now proper time and consideration can be given to the cricket matches against the Aus

The American Walker Cup team Waltonheath for their first practice since landing from the Aquitania yesterday. Watts Gunn of Atlanta, Roland Mackenzie of Washington, D. C., and George Vor Elm of Los Angeles, who are making their first visits to England. ooked forward eagerly to trying out the course where Lloyd George and his wartime ministry were ac-customed to snatch an hour or so daily from Downing Street, for

American Team Arrives.

LONDON, May 12.—The American Walker Cup golf team, headed by Bob Gardner of Chicago, disembarked from the Aquitania yester-

day.

Giving up hope of reaching London by train, the Americans boarded autotmobiles, pushing over roads which recalled war time conditions in the traffic of food trucks, lorries in the traffic of food trucks, lorries and loaded with tinhatted soldiers and motorcycle dispatch riders. The members of the team said they had experienced an enjoyable

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That pitching staff of the New York Giants, described in glow-

ace of the staff, was bombarded from the pitching hill in the sec-

This afternoon McGraw will trot

out another member of his curve

department in the person of Virgil

Barnes, who has been nicknamed

the question put to the New York

war correspondents.
"Zeke Barnes," was the imme-

diate chorus, quickly followed by "and five or six others."

Flowers of the Spring. They don't think so well of the

twirlers of John McGraw, now that they have to do their pitching on the diamond, facing demon sluggers, instead of plotting their

curves on the copy paper of spring

Zeke Barnes Slated to Pitch Snyder

Which Has Suffered Five Ott

ing terms during the winter and Blades if Douthit of Hornsby 2b

mound corps ever assembled by Bottomley 1b
John McGraw, is not living up to Mueller rf

its reputation. Jack Wisner was Bell 3b ... Slammed by the Cardinals in the O'Farrell e

Quillan, counted on as a potential Rhem p

first game of the series and Mc- Thevenow as

Barnes, who has been nicknamed Zeke because Virgil does not connote the things that Muggsy McGraw likes to see on the baseball field. Sherdel is due for the Cardinals.

"Who is going to nitch?" was a supported by the support of the

Suspended World's Champion

Who's Who

LEADING RUN SCORERS.

LEADING BASE STEALERS.

LEADING PITCHERS

Hornsby and his men gave Rhem

an early lead. After New York scored once in the first the Cards came back with two on Hornsby's

single and Bottomley's home run,

a single to left, scoring two runs

Haines was rushed to the para

pet at this point and he forced

the enemy to cease firing. Meusei

Terry on a fly to Mueller, who

Big Jess was just as effective in

made a nice Charleston catch.

the New York runs. It is an arith-

in one run of the Cards.

.1 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0-5 and again putting the Giants with-

Rhem's Fifth Victory.

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Two-base hits - Mueller, Blades (2).

Rhem, 2. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons. 1; by Haines. 1; by McNamara. 1. Pitch-

ing up. Keen came through in the Haines for the entry on the right have been defeated 45 to 6. But

opener with MrGraw Monday and side of the ledger, as it was Jess' Rhem and Haines took care of the Flint Rhem went into debt hand- powerful right arm and courage others and so the Cards won,

Home Run in CRUDE STYLE OF

imall Crowd Attends Show at Coliseum but Is Thrilled by Exhibition of St. Louis Scrappers.

By Dent McSkimming. night's boxing program at the New ing was crowded into one bout in Morris King. What was sched as the main attraction proved crude, efforts of Italian Jo

dowed with a keen sense of int last night, anticipating a medioc performance. They were right in their diagnosis of the bill.
Not more than 4500 were present and not fewer than 4400 their voices in disapproval when Gans and Kaplan put on a distasteful 10 rounds in the fina out of the evening.

Sixth Defeats ITALIAN BOXER Central High, SPOILS CONTEST

Two on Base Win for

A homer by Thompson at land with two on base her enth inning defeated C yesterday, 9 to 8, at Field. Central still lead to terscholastic League but 1 half game ahead of R Central took its ning, scoring two runs on straight singles of the gone. After father devaluations, covering. Cleveland many in fourth and counted from the

K. O. Phil Kaplan. singled in the sixth Con counted in the seventh but run short of the mark The box score:

> Gans bore in with his head down and his gloves covering the sides of

In Baseball LEADING HITTERS,
Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet.
Dugan. Yankees. 24 92 9 38 413
Cobb. Tigers. . . . 16 51 16 21 413
Goalin. Senators. 28 106 22 42 206
Rath. Yankees. . 24 88, 29 34 285
Meusel, Yankees. . 24 98 20 37 285
Simmons, Athles 28 96 12 37 285 Thompson's Circuit He

The Washington U. tennis quartet HOME RUN HITTERS. set down the University of Missouri Player—Club. Ruth, Yankees Bottomley, Cardinals. team in six matches yesterday afternoon on the Pikeway courts. without the loss of a single set. The Bears will meet Drake and Kansas teams here Friday and Saturday.

Player-Club. Meusel. Yankees Cuyler, Pirates

Sigiloff-Gustafson combination in doubles The driving of Sigiloff, in spite of the brisk wind which handicapped all the players, was the feature of yesterday's play. The steadiness of the Bear ace's drive strokes enabled him to eliminate the ranking Missouri player, Hausman, 6-1, 6-3, and to contribute heavily to the dispatch of the Missouri doubles team of Hausmann and Turner,

Sigiloff and Weinstock are likely to get the call in the singles and the

HAINES'

Washington Net

Sigiloff's Driving Attack

Feature of Bears'

Play.

Team Defeats

Missouri, 6 to 0

TO

y scores of 6-2, 6-3. Two chop-stroke artists met in Weinstock of Washington and Tuf-ner, Missouri captain, but the Bear eft-hander varied his game and drove through Turner's net play for 4, 6-4 victory. Weinstock and Clifford were forced to 8-6 in their first set of doubles with Coerver capped the afternoon's play with a mashing love-set victory to win. Gustafson. Washington captains, swing back into form against the hard-serving Coerver of Missouri, driving through a 6-3, 6-1 victory Whitney's Pandera, winner of the Whitney's Pandera, winner of the Gustafson. Washington captain, showing steady improvement in match play, put out Yunkers, Missouri, 7—5, 6—3 sets. The Bear noticeable increase in effectiveness

and Yunkers of Missouri, but WHITNEY'S PANDERA IN FAST JAMAICA VICTORY

Rosedale Stakes for 2-year-old fil-Pandera showed her doubles combinations displayed a ami meeting, stepping the distance over last week's play with the Okla-

his sixth of the season. The lead was increased by two in the second when O'Farrell and Thevenow singled, advanced on a wild pitch broken bat single to right. The Giants began to pound Rhem in the sixth, getting two runs on Frisch's single and Southworth's home run. That put the visitors within one run of a tie. St. Louis added two in the seventh on Blades' double, Douthit's grounder, on which Blades beat Jackson's throw to third, a walk to Hornsby, Bottomley's sacrifice fly and Muel-In the eighth Rhem had to depart. Pinch hitter Ott opened with safely for a base. Frisch walked filling the bases. Rhem's control was bad and he pitched three balls to Southworth before he could find accurately and Southworth crashed the dangerous Kelly and retired I: by Haines. 1: by McNamara. 1. PitchIng record—Off McQuillan. 6 hits and 4
runs if 1 inning (none out in second):
off Fitssimmons. 4 hits and 2 runs in 6
innings; off McNamara. 1 hit in 1 inning:
off Haines, no hits and no runs in 2 innings; off Rhem. 7 hits and 5 runs in 7
innings (none out in eighth). Left on
bases—Cardinals. 7: New York. 4. Umpires—Reardon, Sweeney and Moran. Time
of game—ch. 7m. Winning pitcher—
Rhem. Louing pitcher—McQuillan.

Big Jess was just as effective in
the ninth, turning back three
Giants in a row.

Southworth certainly was a
demon at the bat. The first time
up he hit into a double play, but
drove in a run with it. In the
sixth his homer accounted for two
runs and in the eighth his single
sent two more comrades over the
plate. Thus he drove in all of

CHARLES HOFF.

Norwegian pole vaulter, whose permit to compete in America has been revoked, pending consideration of the case against him by the Foreign Relations Committee of the A. A. U. Hoff entered a Pacific Coast meet and then re-

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trouncing. Rhem was credited metical truth that had other Giants

with the victory, but he owes Jess done as well the Cardinals would

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Thompson's Circuit Hit Wi Two on Base Wins for Cleveland.

A homer by Thompson of Cleand with two on base in the sev nth inning defeated Central His Central still leads the erscholastic League but is only ont, who meet today. Central took its customary e ver Cleveland in the first i After further desults Cleveland rallied in ourth and counted five times

Weingart, he singled in the sixth. Central a ounted in the seventh but fell

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CRUDE STYLE OF

St Louis Scrappers.

By Dent McSkimming.

There was a strange mixture of

There was a fighting on last night's boxing program at the New Colseum. Most of the good mill-

ing was crowded into one bout in

Boxing fans are apparently en-

dowed with a keen sense of intui-

mained away from the Coliseum

last night, anticipating a mediocre

performance. They were quite right in their diagnosis of the bill.

Not more than 4500 were present

Perhaps it was not Kaplan's

fault that the final was a "dud."

Gans bore in with his head down

and his gloves covering the sides of

K. O. Phil Kaplan.

bont of the evening.

FINAL EVENT.

K. O. Phil Kaplan, New York, outpointed Italian Joe Gans, Brooklyn, 10 rounds. Referee, Harry S. Sharpe.

SEMIFINAL EVENT.

SEMIFINAL EVENT.

Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser outpointed Morris King, 10 rounds.

Weight—Kaiser 123, King 125.

Referee, Walter Heisner.

THIRD EVENT. Small Crowd Attends Show Tom Pivac, St. Louis, outpointed Jimmy Bean, Tulsa, 10 rounds. Lightheavyweights. Referee, Harry S. Sharpe. SECOND EVENT. at Coliseum but Is Thrilled by Exhibition of

RESULTS OF BOUTS

AT THE COLISEUM

Gene Rilley, St. Louis, outpointed Frank Krall, St. Louis, six rounds. Weight, 128 pounds. Referce, Walter Heismer.

OPENING EVENT Rocky Adams, St. Louis, won over Pete Gonzales, St. Louis, technical knockout, second round. Heavyweights. Referee, Harry S.

which Johnny Kaiser outfought his stomach. Attack he knew noth Morris King. What was scheduled ing about. Kaplan hit him with as the main attraction proved a everything he possessed in the way as the main attraction produce of huge disappointment because of the crude efforts of Italian Joe the crude efforts of Italian Joe Gans who was soundly thrashed by a sign of distress and his foe was left perplexed, and what is more important, the fans were left dis-

tion. By general consent, they re-Had it not been for the inspiring exhibition of Johnny Kaiser and Morris King the show would have turned out a thorough disappointment. King knows a great deal more than the fundamentals of their voices in disapproval when Gans and Kaplan put on a very a hard puncher as well. Kaiser boxing. He is an elusive target and distasteful 10 rounds in the final carried the fight through nearly all of the 10 rounds and deserved the ovation given him by the fans as he crawled out of the ring the vic-

> Kaiser Takes Six Rounds A round-by-round analysis would in six of the 10 rounds. Three were even and King took the seventh round by virtue of a clean mockdown scored with a left hook o Johnny's iaw.

They came out in the very first harder wallop and flooring King by 7-4 at the ropes. Morris was wide In the sale of his veteran south-

thing he had into his attack in the fourth round and when Kaiser with 14 victories and 4 defeats. parried, slipped and otherwise checked every assault, King showed signs of weakening.

King No Fasy Mark.

In the later rounds King was guilty of more holding than was good for him, for his clinching tactics counted against him in the tally of points. He still threatened with his heavy punches, however, and in the seventh he rushed Johnny to the ropes. Kaiser side-stepped artfully and appeared to out of trouble, but he relaxed his vigilance for just one fleeting second and half turned his back in stepping away. In that instant King shot a crushing left hook to Kaiser's jaw and Johnny sat down with a heavy thud. He was dozed, but not weakened by the shock, and he was up quickly-too quickly. King hit him again, but failed o take full advantage of the opening, and the crafty Kaiser weathered the storm so well that at the finish of the round he was carrying the fight to his foe. In the eighth, ninth and tenth Kaiser increased his advantage by clean boxing, hard hitting and clever ma King congratulated Kaiser at the conclusion of the bout. King himself deserved praise for his good showing in the face

of superior skill.

If he were able to maintain always the pace he set last night, Kaiser would soon be back up among the first flight of feather M. A. STICKNEY CIGAR CO., weights. He is better now than too Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

Indian Jimmy Bean, a more ex-perienced, clever boxer than his foe, lost to Tom Pivac because he declined to carry the fight.



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OUTPOINTS MORRIS KING:

American League HORNSBY'S Suzanne Lenglen Nehf Is Sold to Starts Training Cincinnati Reds **Favorites Are Regaining Form**

Washington and Philadelphia Climbing-Brooklyn Holds Its Scant Lead.

By the Associated Press.

Eastern teams in the major agues are holding their against Western clubs in the first ntersectional battles of the campaign, with Washington and Philadelphia regaining their winning form of 1925 in the American, to offset an unexpected relapse of the Giants in the National.

The White Sox, victims of a Phil-How long has Speaker been playing major league (baseball?—IN-DIAN FAN. adelphia winning streak at 6 to 2, relinquished third place to the Champion Senators yesterday.

Lefty Grove posted 11 strikeout The pathfinding Robins, clawed by the Cubs on Monday, flew back at the Cubs yesterday, to protect their scanty lead with a 6-2 triumph. Burleigh Grimes scattered six Chicago hits over the nine frames and was never in danger after the third, when bunched safe-ties gathered three runs as a Robin nest egg of ample size to insure vic

The climbing Pirates reached the first division with a loud explosion of base blows, touching three Philadelphia pitchers for 15 clouts, to win handily at 11 to 1. The result gave the Corsairs a fourth place tie with the Giants, who dropped another game to the Cardinals, 6 to 5. The verdict marked Flint Rhem's eem to give Kaiser the advantage fifth victory in six starts on the mound.

proved a stepping stone for the Reds, who moved up to second place behind good pitching by round with a terrific exchange of punches, Kaiser getting over the Braves nine scattered hits to win

awake, however, and wisely took a paw, Arthur Nehf, to the Cincincount of nine before arising. From nati Reds. Manager John McGraw that point on to the last bell there apparently has prepared to make was no relaxation in the furious good his boast that a successful major league team can get along with-King displayed courage, ring gen- out a portside twirler. Nehf had eralship and punching power in not received the privilege of startholding his own in the second, ing a game this season for the third and fourth rounds and during this period of the bout there 1919, after pitching four season was no man in the house who for the Boston Braves. He turned would care to try to pick the win- in 125 victories for the Giants from King seemed to put every- 1919 to 1925, inclusive. His high-

Parochial School League Results

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COLLEGE SPORTS

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French Tennis Star Says She Will Play in Wimbledon

PARIS, May 12 .- Suzanne Lengen arrived from Nice yesterday and will start training today at the Racing Club courts with the proessional champion, Burke. Mile. Lenglen confirmed reports

Is the batsman permitted, to take that she would play in the intera position in the box and then, when the ball is pitched, step back to the rear of the box and swing at the bail?—R. M. C. national championship in France and at Wimbledon, but declared that she would not compete in the The batsman may swing at the ball from any position that is within the batsman's box. He may not step out of it. glish women's matches.
"One must know how to limit

in an interview. "Playing tennis has become almost slavery. If one did not resist all the suggestions,

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KAPLAN-GANS

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, May 12.

PITCHER ART NEHF, vet.
eran left-hander of the New eran left-hander of the New York Giants, has been purchased by Cincinnati, Manager Jack Hendricks announced last night Nehf will join the Reds

1916 ALL-AMERICA STAR IN TROUBLE

NEW ORLEANS, May 12.-Allen Franco-American and Franco-En- G. Thurman, selected as fullback on the late Walter Camp's all-Amerione's playing," Mlle. Lenglen said ing charges of obtaining mone in an interview. "Playing tennis under false pretenses here las can football team of 1916, was fac-

Nineteen years.

Londos Throws Myaki.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., May 12.—Jim Londos of St. Louis defeated Taro Myaki, San Francisco, two out of three falls in a wrestling match here last night. Chris Jordan, middleweight champion, defeated George Beloff, Pittsburg, in straight falls.

Und not resist all the suggestions, demands, requests and applications one would play from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 and then have to recommence."

Drake Net Team Wins.

AMES, Ia., May 12.—Drake downed Iowa State College in their return tennis match at Ames yesterday. Drake captured two out of seven singles matches and took all seven singles matches and took all three downless series.

Thurman, one of the greatest athletes ever produced by the University of Virginia and a former resity of Virginia and a former late of Virginia and a former late of Virginia and a former late of Virginia and a former Thurman, one of the greatest ath-

Illinois Can Reach Top Today

Victory Over Purdue Would Give Illini Tie for Big Ten Lead.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 12.—Illinois day seeks to climb alongside Michigan at the top of the Western Con-

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ference baseball standing in a game at Purdue, the Boilermakers having as their goal a victory which will put them a half step behind Michigan and drop the Illini into third place. Northwestern, with an even break so far has a game

at the University of Chicago.
Wisconsin has replaced Minnesota in the first division by downing the Gophers on their home field





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DELMAR SXXX—Single room board, hot biscuits; \$8; couples \$8.50.

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Or, if one should happen to be given to considering environ ment rather than cuisine there's something appealing about an vory breakfast set, especially if nished housekeeping rooms are sought. However the adertiser has included other in-ucements as the following Post-Dispatch want ad relates:

and kitchenette, \$7; gas. light, irapes, ivory breakfast set. west. DEimar 4XXXW.

There's really a wonderful varety of offers in the Post-Dis-patch Room and Board Columns every day. Assuming you have a war, want to board but the good wife would rather bake her own pies occasionally, then, too, with Summer ahead and lawn-lounging desirable, how about this, one of the offers a few days ago:

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Now, if you should be a young lady preferring a refined lady roommate in a nice private home, of course you can find just such a place. Here is one,

ROOMMATE Wid.—Refined young lady; private home. SXXX

Nor are the offers in the Room and Board Columns limited to adult service, for here is one taken from the northwest group appealing for children, in a private home, with mother's tle tots, just making the most

ROOM AND BOARD-Children to

The five advertisements above are elected at random from more than 200 room and board ers printed in one day's issue the Post Dispatch. The give some idea of the many angles of comfort and service touched upon by this one group of Post-Dispatch want ads, almade of suburban and country board, and the many large and small hotels scattered throughout the city, who invite Post-Dispatch readers to come, see and enjoy their homelike serv ice, to be comfortable and

After all, there's a great deal more happiness in the world than some folk imagine. Many of life's joyless, troubled hours may be such merely because we do not know where happiness

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Make the most of pursuit, whether it is in buying or selling the service that helps to add to the joy of life, by calling the Post-Dispatch, using the new telephone number, MAin 1111-one, one-one, one.

TERMINAL OPPOSES ORDER

President of Organization Asks Await Identification of Woman Labor Board to Compel Obedi-

ence to Recent Decision. E. J. Manion, president of the By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Ia., May 12.-Order of Railroad Telegraphers, road Labor Board to cite the Ter- County (Des Moines) and Harry them she is really Mrs. Thompson. minal Railroad Association of St. Hartzler of Warren County are Louis to show cause why it should developments in their joint investinot obey a recent board decision, gations into the death of a woman granting 120 Terminal employes in in a straw stack fire near Carlisle the telegraph and tower service a last August. day's recreation every two weeks Meanwhile, Earl Thompson, Kansas City truck driver, arrested and

The Terminal recently notified brought here yesterday, awaits offi-Manion and the Labor Board that it | cial word that the woman he claims would disregard the decision as be- is his wife has been so recognized ing neither legally nor morally by Kansas City police and hopes nding. The employes now work that the latter officials will advise 365 days a year, and are paid by the Des Moines officers of her presence in Kansas City.

The Terminal's position is set was arrested in Kansas City at the th by T. M. Pierce, vice presi- request of Sheriff Findley after Mrs. dent and general counsel, in his Maggie Harman of Omaha had identified the body of the fire vic- 71. "It has been our practice and tim as that of her grandmother,

pay employes while not working rants for Thompson's arrest. ecause while they are out of servce we are required to pay others to fill their places, and we maintain and pay the requisite number of regular employes for relief. purses. Our employes may rest an recreate as they please, but not at

ween the Labor Board undertakng to fix wages and working conditions, and an endeavor to compel a carrier to pay an employe when he is not working, and in this instance this is exactly what the Labor Board is endeavoring to do. We are asked to pay telegraphers while they are not in our ervice and are not working for us. There is no language in the legislative enactment creating this Board which sanctions or gives

RADICALS OF AIR SERVICE

Naval Aviation Chief Defends His Policies in Address at Charleston, S. C. By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 12 .-An eche of the air-power controver-sy precipiated by William Mitchellformer Colonel of the army air service, crept into the commence ent exercises at the College of Charleston last night, when Rear Admiral William Moffett, navy air

edy known as HERB JUICE, the ever, has been opposed to powerful attempts to wrest its aircraft from it, and to the attempts of irresponsible individuals to create distrust in the ability and integrity of those directly concerned with the agencies of the national defense. Confidence in the forces safesuarding the safesuarding th

services for Alton B. Parker, noted jurist and presidential candidate, were held today in St. Thomas Episconal Church in Fifth avenue. Episcopal Church in Fifth avenue

Following the service the cortege proceeded to Kingston where the Masonic ritual was to be read over the Masonic ritual was the Masonic ritual was to be read over the Masonic the grave in the Parker family Its use brings beneficial results-plot. Representatives of 20 organ-nothing like it. Ask your druggist izations with which the deceased for a bottle today. was connected were represented at the funeral. The honorary pallbearers included Charles Evans Hughes and Charles M. Schwab. driving through Central Park. He was 73 years of age.

Women's Party Wants B. & O. to

Rulings by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and the Brotherhood of

5,959 AGENTS WANTED Ads last year-2,111 IOWA AUTHORITIES STILL HOLD wife for the first time in several FOR TELEGRAPHERS' DAY OFF MAN FOR STRAW STACK DEATH

Who Says She Is Wife Re-

ported Dead in Fire.

At Kansas City and here Thomp

ago, and soon after his departure woman told Kansas City police she was Mrs. Thompson and sought aid in reaching Des Moines to help clear up the "straw stack" mystery. Iowa officials say funds will not be sent for her transportation here has asked the United States Rail- Sheriffs Park A. Findley of Polk until Kansas City officials advise

conferring here today regarding LABOR INDORSES GOV. PINCHOT

Pennsylvania Federation Votes After Stormy Session. y the Associated Press.

ERIE, Pa., May 12 - Gov. Pinchot, candidate for the Republican Senatorial nomination, has been given the indorsement of the Pennsylvania State Federation of labor, in convention here. The action followed a stormy three-hour that delegates from the anthracite regions were "steam-rollering" the The vote on the forsement resolution was 164 to

we have never objected to giving Mrs. Thompson.

employes relief from labor on holidays or rest days and we have been estranged the officials took ers of America, who praised the been willing to allow reasonable va- the identification as a workable work of the executive in the last cations, but we cannot afford to clew to the slaying and issued war- mine strike for keeping State poson reiterated that he had seen his and picketing.

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Admiral William Moffett, navy air thief, reiterated his belief that air forces should never be separated perhaps your system needs a thorforces should never be separated from the fleet.

"Either through ignorance or malicious intent the navy has been charged with being opposed to the fullest development of its arm arm."

Admiral Moffett said. "Such accusations are false. The navy, however, have been expensed to the fact that nature has provided the remedy known as HERB JUICE, the great nature medicine. If you are to have good health it is necessary that you health it is necessary that you have been accumulated during the Winter months, and don't overlook the fact that nature has provided the remedy known as HERB JUICE, the great nature medicine is highly dence in the forces safeguarding our intesests is essential to national ecurity.

ture's herbs into liquid form, like HERB JUICE, is something new—a mild, pleasant medicine and one that usually brings the very best of ecurity.

Our progress sas been steady and our policies sane. That we have resisted the attempts to weaken our navy by following the dictales of radicals, should be placed to our credit."

FUNERAL OF ALTON B. PARKER

Frominent Men Attend Sorvices in New York City.

Prominent Men Attend Sorvices in New York City.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Funeral services for Alton B. Parker, noted.

Tight think your Herb Juice is great and it gives me pleasure to be that usually brings the very best of results. It is nature's great laxate able to make a public statement in its behalf, because I feel that I am at least doing something for have least doing something for have at least doing something for have least doing something for have at least doing something for have at least doing something for have at least doing something for have least doing something for have at least doing something for have least doing something for having the hard for have once under the promotion will find the promotion will find the promotion will find the promotion will find the promotion w cleansing powers creates appetites, leaders restores lost energy, renews los

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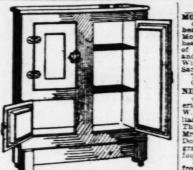
Is the Way This Saint Louis RAILROAD RULING ATTACKED Man Feels About It After He Took the Great Herb Extract Known as Herb Juice and Was Relieved of His Ailments.

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Brickey, beloved husband of Nora
Brickey (nee Grotjan), dear faiher of Midred, Renner, Zoha,
May Stubenrauch,
dear sun of Catherine Brickey (nee Miller)
and the late Thomas G. Brickey, brother
of John Brickey and Margaret Albers,
our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and
uncle, age 4; years.

DE MIERREE-KUFFER - At Fullerton,

nterment at Fullerton, Cal. DE SALVO-Entered into rest on Monday May 10, 1926, at 5:30 a. m., Katie de Dawo, Mrs. F. Tesone and Mrs. J. T. Te-masso, daughter of Madeline Farina, and the late Paschal Farina, sister of Anthony and Nicholas Farina, our dear sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral from family residence, 2723A Bacon street, on Thursday, May 13, at 2 p. m. to St. Charles Bortomes, Chusch

Cemeters. Deceased was a member of for eashier. Reward offered.

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mouth.

Glasses and umbrella—Lost Kirkwood-Perguson car. Monday a. m.: classes, tortoise shell. Aloe's case: black umbrella, thick handle, nainted flowers. Reward. Kirkwood 513.

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10 d of Frank and Mary Opperman, our dear son brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousain, at the age of 44 years.

Funeral Friday May 14, at 8:30 a m. from Gentemen-Waroner funeral home, 4320 Warne avenue, to Holy Name Church, thence to National Cemeiery, Deceased was a veteran of the Spanish American War.

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FOR ADDITIONAL MARKETS SEE PAGE 42 AND 43.

Chicago Carlot Receipts.

Future Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
May 12—Wheat closed lower on the local market today, as did also corn. Season Miller Commarket today, as did also corn. Season Sturrers. Sec. Season Sturrers and Sec. Season Sturrers. Sec. Season Sturrers. Sec. Season Sturrers. Sec. Season Sturrers. Season Sturrers. Sec. Season Sturrers. Sec. Season Sturrers. Season Season Sturrers. Season Seaso

age, \$13.35 to \$13.40 . 280 to 300 pound average, \$13.15 to \$13.25; good pilgs, \$13.75 upwards to as high as \$14.10 for scattered lots; packing sows, mostly \$12.10 to \$12.15. packing sows, 1200; native beef steers steady to strong, with few spots 10c to 15c higher on tidy light weights; heavy steers and yearings \$9.50; light weights; heavy steers and yearings \$9.50; bulk of steers, mixed yearlings and heifers steady; top heifers, \$16.5; beef cows, \$6 to \$6.75; canners, \$3.75 to \$4.75; bulls strong; top bologna bulls, \$7; good and choice shipping vealers steady to 25c lower at \$11.75 to \$12.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1500; steady to weak; spots lower on spring lambs; two decks \$5-pound elipped lambs, \$14.75; run mostly springers from Tennessee and Kentucky; bulk, \$16.75 to \$17; latter price to packers; \$8 for most fat ewes; few wooled around \$9.

VEGETABLE MARKET

Potato Demand Moderate—Tone Firm.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, May 12.—
Supplies of old stock potatoes were moderate as was demand. Market was firm. Supplies and demand moderate. Sales were reported of John School Sch to \$6.50 per 100 pounds.

Sweet Potatoes—Home-grown nancy hall, \$1.75 to \$2: red, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per box; Bermuda, \$1: Tennessee nancy hall, \$2.40 to \$2.50.

Cabbage was steady. Demand moedrate.
Onlons were steady.

QUOTATIONS.

ARTICHOKES—Californis boxes, \$2 to \$3 and \$4 boxes, \$1 to \$1.50.

ASPARAGUS—Alton, 75c to \$1.50 per dozen hand bunches and \$1.75 to \$2.75 per crate; home-grown, 75c to \$1.25 per dozen bunches.

BEFTS—Louisiana, \$1.50 to \$2.25 per bu basket.

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bunches STRING DEANS — Texas bu, hampers \$2.75 to \$4.75; Louisiana, \$4 per %-bu hamper; Alabama, \$4.50, and Mississippi

Spinach—Home-grown, 40c to 50c per bushach—Home-grown, 40c to 50c per bushach and the superscript of the sup

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Coffee—Rio No. 19 11-16c; Santos No. 4, 22 4 c. Fures firm; July, 47.23c; December, 15.86c

dozen bunches
BEBTS—Louisiana, \$1.50 to \$2.25 per bu basket.

CABBAGE—Texas bulk, per ton, \$50 to \$60; Mississippi crates, \$2.25 to \$3.25 and bulk \$60 per ton; Louisiana crates, \$2.35 to \$2.50.

CARROTS—New Texas, 60c to \$2.75 per bu basket; Louisiana, \$1.25 to \$1.75 per bu basket; Callery—Callfornia large crates, \$6.50 to \$7.50 per crate; bunched, washed celery, \$1.60 per bunch for jumbo and \$1.20 for sam.

CAULIPLOWER—Home-grown hotbed, \$1.50 to \$2 per box loose, CUCUMBERS—Florida hampers, 50c to \$3.75 to \$1.75 per bunched, \$1.50 to \$2.25 per bu basket.

KALE—Humegrown, 50c to 75c per bu basket. KALE—Heme-grown, 50c to 75c pe LETTUCE—Home-grown, 50c to 75c periabel box; California, \$4 to \$4.25 per MUSTARD GREENS - Home-grown 75c to \$1 per bu box.
ONIONS—New Texas rellow. \$1.25 to
\$2.25 per crate, and white. \$1.60 to \$2.50
PARSNIPS—Home-grown. 35c to 400

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ORANGES—California navels, \$2.50 to \$5.525 and Florida oranges, \$2.50 to \$5.525 and Florida oranges, \$2.50 to \$5.525 and Florida oranges, \$2.50 to \$5.525 per box in jobbing way.

LEMONS—California 300s to 360s, \$3 to \$5.25 per box in jobbing way.

BANANAS—5½c to 6c per pound, GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, \$3 to \$6.00 per box, according the size.

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KFAB (340.7), Dinner concert. WEAF (491.5), WJAR (305.9), Chamber musicale. WCCO (416.4), Children's hour. WGY (379.5). Baseball scores. 5:55 P. M.

WGN (302.8), Ensemble, 6 P. M. KMOX (280.2), Organ recital. WBZ (333.1), Orchestra. WEAF (491.5), WTAG, WCAE, WSAI, WCAP, WJAR, WWJ, WEEI, WOO, KSD, WOC, WCCO, Two-in-One Man, Shine

WJR (516.9), Orchestra. WJZ (454.3), Imperial Imps. WLIT (394.5), Arcadia dance or

WQJ (447.5), Rainbo concert, WTIC (475.9), Hartford Saenger

WCAP (468.5) Matters Before the WEEI (348.6), WGR (319), WSAI (325.9), WTAG (268), WOO (508.2), Davis saxophone

WGY (379.5), Orchestra.

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KDKA (309.1), Address. Little symphony. WTIC (475.9), Lauro Gaude

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WEBH (370.2), Dance orchestra. WHO (526), Artists, whistler, WHO (526), Artists, KFAB (340.7), Gloomy Gus, Bel-

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Chamber musicale.

WEAF (491.5), WJAR (305.9)

WCCO (416.4), Children's hour.

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KMOX (280.2), Organ recital. WBZ (333.1), Orchestra.

WDAF (365.6), School of the Air.

WEAF (491.5), WTAG, WCAE, WEAR, WCAP, WJAR, WWJ, WEEL, WOO, KSD, WOC,

WCCO, Two-in-One Man, Shino-

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WLS (344.6), Boys' Week pro-

WLW (422.3), Selections from

WTAM (389.4), Program, Royal

7:05 P. M.

WGY (379.5), Musical program

7:15 P. M. KDKA (309.1), Address.

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WTIC (475.9), Lauro Gaudet, pf-

7:30 P. M.

KPRC (296.9), Studio concert. WHAS (399.8). Jake Seligman and his Kentucky Night Owls. WLS (344.6), Picture concert. 7:55 P. M.

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WLIT (394.5), Dance orchestra.

WSM (282.8), Scarritt college.

8:15 P. M.

WEBH (370.2), Dance orchestra.

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WGR (319), Piano.

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WSB (428.3), Program.

Ipana Troubadours. WGN (302.8), Hour of Music. WLIT (394.5), Recital.

WSM (282.8), Orchestra.

Canadians' orchestra.

Little symphony.

"Martha."

WJZ (454.3), Imperial Imps. WLIT (394.5), Arcadia dance or-

WJR (516.9), Orchestra.

bund, tenor.

WGN (302.8), Ensemble.

545.1 Meters Daylight weekday broadcasting at 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 12:40, 12:40, 12:40, 12:40, 12:40, 13:40 and 13:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and principal Exchanges.

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6:30 P. M. Program

Serenade d'Amour.....Von Blon Fantasia. "La Tosca"Puccini Selections, "High Jinks"Frimi 7:00 P. M.
Ipana Troubadours. Direct from

"Princess Ida" (Sullivan), sung by WEAF Light Opera Company. Direct from New York.

KFUO-545.1 Meters WEDNESDAY, 9:15 P. M.—Ad-ss: "Shall We Keep the Old Tea-ent Sabbath?" Prof. J. T. Muel-Musical program by Concordia trumental Trio. Organ and plano ections by O. Rauschelbach.

KMOX-280.2 Meters WEDNESDAY, 8:40 A. M.-Mar-WEDNESDAY, 8:40 A. M.—Market reports.

3 F. M.—The KMOX Radio Orchestra, David Bittner conducting;
Al and Bob; the Dream Maker Man.

4 F. M.—Housewives Hour; the
KMOX Radio Orchestra, the Red
Devils; Al Eldridge, piano.

5 F. M.—Market summary.

6:30 F. M.—Dinner-time recital by
Mrs. Jacque Landree.

7 F. M.—Minna and Ida Moerschell. Shut-inco. the KMOX Radio
Orchestra; plano recital by Marsuerite Schmidt
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Reside P. M.—The KMOX Radio Orchestra. Song cycle, Elizabeth Cheny.
narrator.

9:30 F. M.—Sholsits and ensemp:30 P. M.—Soloists and ensem-b:30 P. M.—Soloists and ensem-ble work by girls from the Y. W. C. A.; weather report; KMOX Radio Or 11:30 P. M.—The Rendezvous

WIL-273 Meters WEDNESDAY, P. P. M.—Herbert Berger and his Coronado Hotel Or-chestra: Ray Orr. violinist: Glen-wood Club Orchestra: Julia Junghaus, soprano: Henry Klotz, tenor; Helen Fritz, soprano: Frank Tritz, baritone; vaudeville features.

WSBF-273 Meters WEDNESDAY, Noon.—Vin James, planist: Helen and Ann McNemee, harmony singers; Lynn Wright, singer: C. A. Horn, singer: A. Horn, singer and Nellie North-putt, singers; Seamon Winer, jazz planist, agnes Seamon Winer, jazz planist. cutt. singers; Seamon Winer. Jazz pianist.

7:30 F. M.—Sandman Club. Songs by Blanche Rowan. Stories by Mrs.
O. T. Johnson.
S. P. M.—Musical program ar-ranged by Arthur Schroeer.

11 P. M.—Midnicht frolic. Radio trio. Steve Cady Art Benda. Rilly Teasdale. Mary Raines and Mildred Cady: Johnny Maher. Milton Sireser, Mutt and Jeff. entertainers. Oscar Hautman and Bobby Melsheimer, El-mer McDonald, Mill Oberbeck and Don Haines, J. J. Greene.

9:05 P. M. KTHS (374.8), Lon Chassy, violinist; cello, piano solos. 9:15 P. M.

KOA (322.4), Studio program WBZ (333.1), Gibbs Piano comtrombone solos, band, duets, or-

9:30 P. M. KYW (535.4), Carnival. WLS (344.6), Light opera pro

9:45 P. M. KTHS (374.8), Organ recital, Law-10 P. M. KGW (491.5), Concert.

KHJ (405.2), Times de luxe program. KNX (336.9), Program KPO (428.3). Atwater Kent artists KTHS (374.8), Dance orchestra. VCCO (416.4), Dance program.

WEBH (370.2), Revue. WJR (516.9), Organ. WLS (344.6), Circus. WLW (422.3), Post program. WSM (282.8), Artists. 10:15 P. M.

WSAI (325.9), String quartet. 10:30 P. M. KPRC (296.9), Vaughan's Virgin ians.

10:40 P. M. WGN (302.8), Musical program. 10:45 P. M. WSB (428.3), Entertainment.

11 P. M. KGW (491.5), Concert. KNX (336.9), Program. KOA (322.4), Rhythm Rustlers. KPO (428.3), Goodrich Silvertown Cord orchestra.

WJR (516.9), Jewett Jesters. 11:30 P. M. WCCO (416.4), Organ recital. 11:45 P. M. WDAF (365.6), Frolic, orchestra music.

12 M. KPO (428.3), Orchestra. KGW (491.5), Concert. KNX (336.9), Studio program.

Washable Dresses of Glass LONDON, May 11.-Dresses adorned with glass that can be washed and ironed are the latest novelty, but the glass hat made its appearance many years ago. was an Alsatian who produced hat resembling brown straw, which was actually made of spun glass by a process of his own invention. This specimen cost the rather prohibitive price of \$1100.

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L. W.—Christmas day is a legal holiday in every State, terrifory and possession of the United States.

JACK.—There are any number of useful gifts that a girl may give her fiance, among which are a bill-fold, glod knife, cuff links.

READER.—The following is the recipe for pineapple salad: One can of sliced pineapple, ½ box of cut marshmallows, ½ cup pecans. The dressing: One-third teaspoon of sail, ½ teaspoon of dry mustard, 1 small tablespoon of sugar, 1-3 teaspoon of black pepper, the yolks of 2 eggs, 1½ tablespoons of vinegar. Mix this dressing and cook in double boller. When it is cool add cream to make smooth. Fold this dressing in the pineapple, marshmallows and pecans and then add 1-3 cup of whipped cream. This must be put in the lice box early in the morning in order to serve that evening.

F. H.—Some years ago a Philadelphia woman was planning to the red carnations are not available other to delive the carnations are not available other to serve the carnation are not available other to serve the carn F. H.—Some years ago a Philadelphia woman was planning to commemorate the anniversary of her mother's death. While wondering what flower she would lay on her mother's grave, it occurred to her that it would be a beautiful tribue to all mothers, the living as well as the dead, if everyone would unite in simple wearing of a flower on one day in the year. She decided on the white carnations are not available other carnations are not av

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con

sidered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

ERMA.—If the boy's father is a cousin to your mother then you and he are third cousins.

E. H. B.—If they made no misrepresentation regarding the article you cannot get your money consult a lawyer of the Legal Ald Bureau in the Municipal Courts Building. You might also report the facts to the Better Business Bureau in the City Club Building, Eleventh and Lécust streets.

BROKEN HEARTED. — If he owns the furniture he can mortgage it without his wife's consent.

2) He cannot mortgage the house without the wife's consent. She without the wife's consent stances stated the father could probably obtain the right at least to see his child at reasonable times. He should consult a law-

at Barnes Hospital for the treatment of neuritis. The charge is regulated according to one's ability to pay.

J. M.—We gather from the description that you have a hydro-

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By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

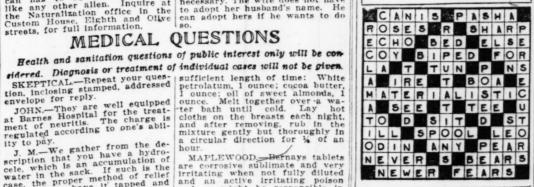
his debts for booze.

A. B. Z.—If he was appointed your guardian and curator of your property by the Probate Court he could sell the property, but he would have to get an order from the Probate Court to do so.

ARGENTINE.—A South American has to be naturalized just like any other allen. Inquire at like any other allen. Inquire at the Naturalization office in the Custom House. Eighth and Ollyestreets, for full information.

MIDDICAL MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



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12 To possess.
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oil tablets are all right but to be
of service the quantity is too
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emulsion of codiliver oil. By the Associated Press. New A. T. & T. Radio Corporation. personnel of the new company will NEW YORK, May 12.-George

NEW YORK. May 12.—The ra-be composed chiefly of the present Hearst, 22 years old, the oldest son him. of William Randolph Hearst, has PHILADELPHIA. May 12 .- lishes the New York American, ac- ATLANTA, Ga., May 12 .- Capt. phone & Telegraph Co., will be in- Coins in two denominations, 50 cording to an announcement. Jo- Roscoe Turner, who has been des-

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

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C. Weaver. 31, 1309A Market.
Katie De Salvo. 59, 2516 N. 9th.
Katherine Burke. 70, 5885 Nina. pl.
Beatrice Raymond. 26, 2925 Sheridan.
R. Franklin. 68, 5800 Arsenal.
Julia Muntean. 2, 1801 S. 26.
Annie Slavton. 1231 Clark.
Zennie P. Talbert. 38, 1109 S. Jefferson.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Mikado Recovering From Stroke. TOKIO, May 12.-The Empero of Japan, who suffered a slight stroke of cerebral anemia yesterday, was improving today. It was announced, however, that his conmmswick peror, Yoshihito, has been an in-Clayton valid for five years.

ADVERTISEMENT



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

To him, it seemed cruel that s many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pi" tablets, salts, calomel and nasty olls.

"Purges" and "Physics" Bad for Old Folks

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Mon- natural "regularity." It never

ticello, Ill., a practicing physician for gripes, sickens, or upsets the system 47 years, knew that constipation was Besides it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. 47 years, knew that constipation was believe that a "purge" or "physicevery little while was necessary. 'physic'

If past fifty, buy a large 60-coat bottle at any store that cells medi-cine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's **SYRUP**

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VERTICAL.

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Green, Mo., yesterday lost a suit for \$25,000 damages for X-ray burns which she filed March, 1917. A jury in Circuit Judge Killoren's division found in favor of Dr. Edwin C. Ernst, X-ray specialist, with offices in the Humboldt Building. who denied she had been unnecessarily burned during a course of treatments administered by him. Mrs. Lyter said that as a result of the burns she received in 1916 she had to undergo a surgical operation at Mayo Brothers Hospital, Roches-

Boy, 10, Tries to Hang Self. PANA. Ill., May 12.—Lawrence, 10-year-old son of Fay Mack this city, climbed to the roof of the coal shed in the rear of the family home here, tied a rope to a rafter, put the other end around his neck and jumped off, in an attempt to commit suicide. The boy was found unconscious and near death. A physician resuscitated

TABLE SYMBOLS

Motos Shares Prominent in Irregular Course on New York Market Following Termination of General Strike in England.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 12.- The Evening Post in its copurighted financial review today says:

"A sharp run-up of several points at the opening in response to the ermination of the general strike in Great Britain was the only development of consequence in the stock market today. That was the result of a hasty retreat by the shorts, who had been taken unexpectedly When they found their situation was less dangerous than they had anti-cipated and they were apparently going to be allowed to cover at their leasure, they stopped buying. Thereafter prices drifted back to only slightly above the previous closing levels and dealings became much smaller in volume. Prices rallied again near the close. In the bond market a more distinct recov-ery in values was noticeable. This was particularly true of the foreign obligations, which sold around the high peak of the week. United King-dom bonds regained practically all of their ground. The medium-priced railroad issues were in good de-mand at slightly Ligher prices, Money was again plentiful. West-ern bankers are supplying more than the customary amount of funds for stock exchange and commercial operations. Heretofore they have been in the habit of withdrawing much of their balances here when rates became low. Call money loaned at 4 per cent all day.

was weakness of lire, which de-clined to a record low for the year around 2.96c, before support was ac-corded. A slight rally then devel-Japanese exchanges were firmer, while Chinese rates eased

Rebound in Sterling.

Motor Report Without Effect The gratification with which Wall street would ordinarily have received the record figures for the first quarter of this year on automobile production was not in evidence today. This, because of the price cut made by Chrysler Motors a few days ago. The output of trucks for the first three months of the current year was 125,088 rs contrasted with 107,649 in the cor-responding period of last year and a new high record. Production in March was the largest in history, with the exception of September. 1925. Much market wise apt to depend on the action taken by directors of the General Motors Con poration at their meeting tomor-row. The Fisher Body deal is also expected to be acted upon.

Wait on Coal Settlement.

The market indicated that Wall was not particularly imgeneral strike in Great Britain. The coal strike will, of course, go on cal strike will, of course, go on until some way is found for a settlement, and it is the terms under them settlement is effected which this settlement is effected which will be scrutinized with particular interest in this country. A complete reorganization of the industry is needed, in the opinion of the best authorities in the financial districts here. The most up-to-date machinery is needed, it is said, because of the competition existing in the world markets for this product. England's coal deposits are so thin and so far under ground that only under the best conditions can she meet this competition. The latest figures available show that her output per man power is considerably better the competition.

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London Exchange Reacts

SHARES SOLD

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK, May 12.—Today's sales 1,107,300 chares, compared with 746,500 syereday, 672,200 a week ago, 1,476,500 a year ago, Total sales from Jan. 1 to date 106,216,600 shares, compared with 157,826,400 a year ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE)

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1926

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

"Sterling rates responded imme-diately to announcement of the Britlustrial turn and cable rates ondon went back to the prestrike figures. Business was in good volume and in banking circles the feeling prevailed that confidence had been restored. French frames were a trifle firmer in response to suggestions that negotiations were proceeding for stabilizing the franc. One of the features of the market

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Financial and

Industrial Briefs

Nevada Consolidated Copper re-

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NEW YORK, May 12.

Wall Street

-SPECIAL DAILY-By a Special Correspondent of the

News and Comment

Post-Dispatch.

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By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 12.—The Stock Exchange reacted quickly today to the news of the termination of the general strike although the description of the chain stores.

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International Mercantile 6s were conspicuous with an initial gain of a point. Buying was based on in the clusters.

The David Pender Grocer Co., operating 261 retail stores, had gross at new high for the year.

For the quarter this good news.

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The David Pender Grocer Co., operating 261

Steel Industry Situation.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHA! GE, May 12.-Total sales of stock on the Exchange today amounted to 1916 shares, compared with 1527 yesterday. Sales of bonds were \$17,000, against \$2000 yesterday.

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Federal Land Bank Bonds.

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CURB STOCKS RISE RACTION STOCK THEN MEET SALES TURNOVER LARGE

After the first hour, trade fell way to virtually nothing, the only fure of the subsequent period ing sale of \$17,000 worth of St. wis & Suburban 5s certificates of posit at \$1.

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days Voted.

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YORK, May 12.—(Opening), firm. Smoled ribbed sheets, July, Sept., \$47.30; Dec., \$46.40, VORK, May 12.—Rubber—Smoked spot, 49 4.

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NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 12.—In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (000 omitted).

Quotations on all United States Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

Total sales today were \$12,755,000, against \$12,065,000 yesterday. \$9.686,000 a week ago. \$13,717,000 a war ago and \$10,314,000

day, \$9,686,000 a week ago, \$13,717,000 a year ago and \$10,314,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$1,217,450,000, against \$1,408,611,000 a year ago, and \$1,217,002,000 two years ago. of 12.—There was a rather large

nover in St. Louis Public Service Sales. Security.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT Industrial Savings Trust Company 714 Chestnut St.

At the Close of Business, April 30, 1926 As Made to the Auditor of Public Accounts Leans and Discounts \$5,074,696.17

Bonds	267,726.00
Stocks	45,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	14,202.16
Real Estate	97,653.84
Cash on hand	*
Total Cash and Due from Banks and Bankers	44,291.59
Accounts Receivable	5,585.82
TOTAL RESOURCES	5,549,155.58
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	300,000.00
Surplus Fund	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	120,137.83
Unearned Discounts	244,550.89
Time Certificates of Deposits \$3,089,883.93	
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Pymts. on Inv. Cert. (Hypothecated)	1,556,905.66
Reserve for Taxes and et al	116,376.03
Miscellaneous	21,301.24
TOTAL LIABILITIES	5,549,155.58

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COTTON CLOSES LOWER

Official Statement of the Financial Condition

Boston Stock Market

High. Low. Close.

The Insurance Bank of St. Louis

At St. Louis, State of Missouri, at close of business on the 30th day of April, 1926. LOANS AND DISCOUNTS
Loans and discounts on personal and collateral security \$356.666.54
Loans on real estate security. 200,050.00
Other negotiable and non-negotiable maper and investment securities at present values. 82,892.26
Total loans \$859.607.79
OVERDRAFTS, secured. 767.96 Total cash and due from banks and bankers 351,265.30 Items in transit 114.60
Miscellaneous cash items 1,366.70
Other resources, interest secrued and not collected 6,513.56

Total 31,208,027.00

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ing Cals; hardwood frame; heavy canvas. \$2.98

10th & Washington

\$4.58 Khaki Canvas Felding Cots, reduced to \$3.39

Children's Bouble Seat Lawn Swings, complete. \$5.95

Lawn Benches, 44 ft. with 5-stat seat and back rest \$1.29

Khaki Waterproof Auto Tents, size 7:7 ft., complete, special.

THIS WEEK, COMPLETE.

Auto Waterproof Tents, khaki, size 7x9 ft., complete, ready to set up .. \$13.95

Chaki Waterproof Hed-room Tents, size 91/217 ft., no ridge pole needed ... \$36

\$15 Binocular, with shoulder strap and case, \$9.90

\$24.50 Derby Glasses, with strap and case. \$16.50

\$4.50 YACHT CHAIRS \$2.

..... 39c

Stanley Unbreakable Jugs; gallon size____\$6.50

\$1.50 Genuine Thermos Vacuum Bottle, pint size. 88c \$2.75 Genuine ley-Hot Vacuum Bottle, quart size. \$1.69

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SCOUT TENTS\$ 4.95

\$37.50 PANAMA REFRIGERA- \$9 6.45

fee Box Pans, 13-quart, 49c; 16-quart... 59c lee Picks; all kinds and sizes, 10c up to. 25c

filchrist Ice Clippers. This week 39c

Illinois Attorney-General Calls

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 12.—Evidence dealing with State pardons and paroles, obtained in the special crime investigation here and in the Stateville Prison inquiry at Joliet, will be co-ordinated at a conference of prosecutors here tomorrow

In announcing the conference Oscar Carlstrom, State Attorney-General, who is aiding State's Attorney Crowe here, declared "we intend to dig to the very bottom of the pardon and parole scandal and

We will first properly co-ordinate he evidence obtained both in Chiago and Joliet," he said, "and then decide what witnesses hall call."

The conference will be attended by Carlstrom, Crowe and State's Attorney Rehn of Joliet, who is in charge of the grand jury investi-gating the murder of Deputy Waren Klein by seven escaping concts last week.

Honor Farm Charges. Caristrom and Crowe already state's Attorney Austin of Joliet on prison condition evidence which may be related to the crime situa-tion in Chicago. After this conference, Austin said the Joliet grand ury planned to investigate reports that prison-made furniture other articles were being sold by companies in which State officials

ere interested.
Reports of alleged favors accorded convicts at the prison "honor 'arm" may be investigated by the Joliet jury this week, it was indicated. Rumors have been in cir-culation that convicts on the farm have been allowed to leave at nights, have frequented roadhouses and appeared on Joliet streets.

Won't Question Leopold. estimony of several convicts and mirer prison officials yesterday, search continued for Charles Duschowski, and James Price, the only incaptured members of the seven which escaped after killing Deputy Warden Klein. State's Attorney Rehn considers

nowledge of the escape plot of Nathan Leopold Jr., one of the layers of Bobby Franks, too trivial to take him before the grand jury. However, the Coroner's jury inrestigating Klein's death, has indicated it would like to question Leopold, who claims he refused an opportunity to flee with the con-

OPERATION LETS GIRL BE FED BY TUBE THROUGH HER CHEST

cars From Lye Burns Close Indlanapolis Child's Throat: Surgeons Devise Remedy.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 1

ong fight for the life of 13-year-

Beatrice McCrary of Rushvill \$2 to \$4 Auto Radiator Locking Cap, special this week. girl will live, doctors say, as \$12.50 Ford or Chevrolet Locking Steering Wheels, special this week \$6.75 \$2.50 Genuine Boyce Motometer, \$1.99 \$7.50 Universal model ... \$5.29 ed is introduced into her stomthrough a tube in the chest \$1 Auto Parking Lights 49c | 75c Windshield Cleaners, now. 25c ected with the stomach 75c Ford Hub Flange Set, special 39c child 10 years ago swal-\$1.25 Wedge Auto Cushions.... 69c | \$4 Windshield Spotlights....\$1.79 wed lye. The scars became so stricted that it was impossible \$1 Boyce-ite, special, 3 cans for 59c | \$1.50 Auto Pumps, this week... 69c solid food to pass down her \$2 License Plate Holder, pr. \$1.19 | \$1.50 Auto Spotlights, complete 59c roat. To keep her from starving. NEW; WALL STYLE, assage was performed 43 times. ut after each operation, although he girl was able to take food for

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passage. The little patient went hungry many times, but now, she s happily assured of food.

For several days after the latest eration her life hung in the balice, but with the healing of the ound and the introduction of food brough the new route, recovery as rapid. During the last few days before leaving the hospital, she gained a pound a day in

time, the scars again closed the

SUES FAKIR TO RECOVER THE COST OF HIS TICKET

Disappointed Spectator at Paris Show Also Wants Damages for a Wasted Evening.

PARIS, May 11.—A curious case cently was awaiting the decision of a French court. A little while ago an exhibition of fakirism was announced which attracted as a spectator a certain M. Wah - who was so disappointed that he suing the fakir for a sum of 31 frances just over a dollar.) This sum in-\$25 Binoculars, 8-power prism, strap & case, \$14.95 ludes the price of a seat, the tip the program seller, a first-class subway ticket, and one franc lamages for a wasted evening.

The fakir, Tahra Bey, who, when enuded of his flowing robes, is plain Mr. Krickor, of Armenian birth, has engaged an ingenious advocate. He protests that any adverse judgment would endanger the whole of the amusement world; he managers who promise "three hours continuous laughter." beauty choruses composed of the "prettiest girls in Paris," could be sued no less than unsatisfactory fakirs.

A large crowd who attended, hoping that the fakir would refute all criticism by manifesting his powers, were disappointed. They did not even hear the sentence which will not be given for some weeks.

FEW ANCIENT RELICS IN BAGDAD

LONDON, April 25.—Readers of the Arabian Nights will not need to be reminded of the antiquity of Sagdad, recently in danger of de-

quay discovered there in 1849 bear did city in the world, it is surpris- buildings among which Harun-alan inscription of Nebuchadnezzar, ing to find that practically no relics Rashid wandered incognito. King of Babylon, and in all prob- of its former glory remain. Numability the city dates back to 2000 erous sieges, combined with fre-B. C. Considering that Bagdad was quent floods, have been more than



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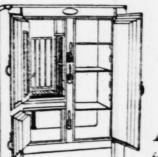
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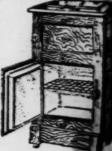
JEW model "Gibson" solid oak Refrigerators-50-lb. capacity, with white enameled food chambers.

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Gibson" Top-Icer

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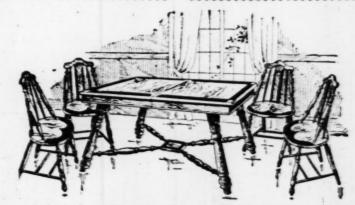


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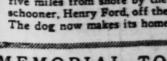
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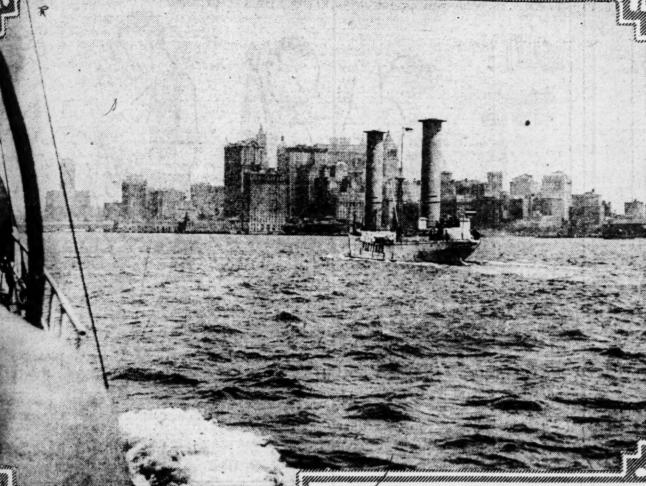
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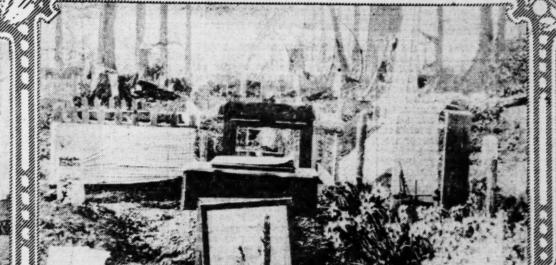
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THE FLETTNER ROTOR SHIP ARRIVES AT NEW YORK



The Baden-Baden sailing into the harbor after her successful trip from Hamburg, which started on April 2.



AN INDIAN GRAVEYARD IN WASHINGTON

The cemetery of the Quillayute Tribe, near Tacoma, where the personal belongings of the dead Indians are placed upon each grave so that the returning spirit can gather them up when he returns.

—Wide World photo.

TO APPEAR IN PARIS



Black streamers, 15 feet long and 6 feet wide, draped on the statue in New York Harbor by members of a light wines

LONG SWIM

The dog now makes its home on the ship.

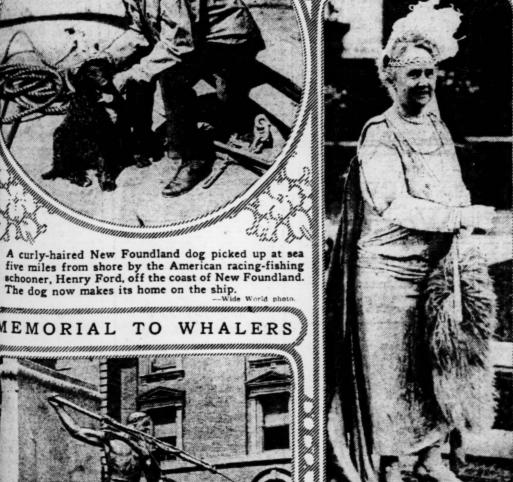
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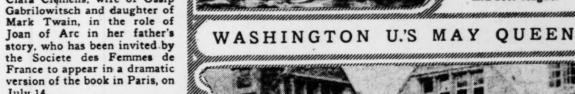
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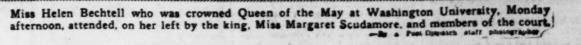


Mrs. Alan B. Houghton, wife of the American Ambassador to England, who will present a number of her fellow countrywomen to the King and Queen this summer





A monument to the fishermen of Massachusetts un-veiled at New Bedford. —Underwood & Underwood.



lance Monthly



HE strings of small bells, fas tened across the closed and shuttered windows frequently vibrated as though a hand had been drawn across them."
(From "Eugenia Riggs and Her

Any coherent record of our last night's experiment is difficult to-day: not only do last night's alarms always seem absurd in today's sunshine, but I am not at all certain now that I did not build up. out of my recent reading and what I knew about the house, a buga-

boo of my own.

And yet—what a night!

A man is a fool who, preparing
to spend a night in a haunted ouse, where a terrible crime has been recently committed, reads during the early evening the idiotic imaginings which other men have conjured out of their own disordered fancies. Or out of their disordered digestions, according to the newest theory.

Isn't it Wells who has the dysseptic Mr. Polly sitting on a stile between two thread-bare looking fields, and hating the world in general and his own home in par-ticular, after a mea. I pork, suct pudding, treacle, cheese, beer and pickles? And Fraser Harris who es "the transcendent nonsense of the post-impressionists" to

the absinthe in their blood? So, last night, I must needs poison my mental digestion in ad-vance; pick up a book which should be suppressed, or sold only to large ladies of a lymphatic type. to read with a box of carameia And with it fill myself with ele-mentals, hideous masses of matter given temporary life and strange forms; demons, summoned by the diabolical rites of the Black Mass; and ghosts of foul crimes, come to seek revenge on their slayers! Even before I started the untime-

ly ringing of Clara's alarm clock. apstairs, set my nerves to jangling. And there was a certain psychological preparation for me in the very steps I was obliged to take in order to get out of the house. For a man of my age to put on his paotherwise fully dressed was an act of deception nerve-racking enough itself. But when Jane came in after I had retired, tardily semem-bering a missing button, and demanded the shirt I was still wearing. I broke into a cold sweat.

It was with difficulty that I got her away, shirtless, and settled

Halliday had opened the main souse, and the red lamp was already in the den. Owing to the fact that the windows were boarded from the outside, we had no scruples about lighting it: but although it was better than complete darkness it added very little to the general gaiety. Halliday was quiet and somewhat strained, the house itself hot and airless, and with all outside sounds cut off, depressingly still. I lighted a match and d into the library; it was a ghost of a room, the floor bare, the furniture and pictures once

Only the prisms of the glass chandelier reflected the light and seemed, as it flickered, to be quietly in motion.

Ralliday had little to say. "I would like," he explained, "to reproduce conditions as nearly as they were the night you saw the figure here." He smiled. "I don't suppose you really want to go and stand at the head of that staircase, Skipper, but I'm going to ask you

I looked up the staircase perv-"If you are going to reproduce

the previous conditions," I protest ed, "you may recall that I had a revolver at that time:"
"I also seem to remember that
you fired it." he said, and grinned

at me. "It will answer every purpose, and be considerably safer, if you will merely point your finger at me and say 'crash!"

But no amount of lightness on his part or mine could do more than temporarily lift the gloom; the shadow of tragedy hung over everything at which we looked. Halliday felt it, and suggested that we get to work and then get out."

The question in his mind, he said. was this: I had said that, a second or so after the shot and the disappearance of the figure, the red light had died out in the den. If. as he believed was possible, this glow came from the lamp upstairs, brought down for some reason, or from a similar lamp, this required that the man I saw had time to go into the den, extinguish the lamp and conceal it (since it wasn't in evidence later on), get back to the library, and be ready to leave by the broken window before he. Hal-

liday, had turned on the light. "It's a matter of time," he said "I was by the terrace when I heard the shot. I figure it took me 10 seconds to pick up the chair, run to the window and smash it." It was nervous work going up

the staircase, but I managed it and took up my position. He stood be-I fired—theoretically—and he

But we have just returned from moved toward the door, still facing

me, turned and went into the limarks outside the boarded-up wh dow of the den. brary. I heard him moving about August 24th. and the light went out. Then in the darkness he ran into the library again, where he struck a match. Twenty seconds," he called. His voice trailed off; his shadow extended through the den door-way into the hall, and as I watched it, it shows the condition of my nerves that it did not seem to be his shadow at all, but something

> and I heard him coming out into "Did you move a minute ago?" he asked.
> "Move!" I said. "I wouldn't

quite different. For all the world

gown. Then the match went out

move for a million dollars. Strike "Funny," he said. "I thought I

heard something." He groped his way back to the den, and the red lamp looked actually cheerful after the com-plete darkness. I heard him go into the library again and apparently stand there and listen, and very shortly after he reappeared and asked me to change places

"See how you can make it, Skipper," he said.

I came down rather more rapidly than I had gone up, and Halliday took my former position. I had never had any particular stomach for the business, and now my one idea was to get it over. I did as Halliday had done, moved to the library door, turned and then, more or less holding my breath, dived into the library and through it to the den. I brought up there close to the red lamp, caught my foot in the cord and jerked it from the socket. Instantly we were in darkness again, and in absolute silence. Halliday, I believe, was still leaning over the stair-rail, movement, and the sudden plunge

into darkness had startled me more than I care to remember. But I do remember that in a sort of panic I got down on my knees to feel for the connection. and that at that moment, whether due to overstrained nerves or not I cannot say, I distinctly heard a soft movement in the library. Trying to analyze that movement to day I find it difficult. It was as library had been set in motion, a soft and quiet motion, like that perhaps of a woman with a fan. and above that the faint clink of the prisms on the chandelier, like the ringing of small bells.

if somehow the extinction of the light had taken away its source of (Note: It is to be observed that we secured this phenomenon later. during the seances. As no explanation of it has ever been given. it remains a portion of that un-solved factor in our equation to

whatever had caused it, it was dy-

ing away when I noticed it. As

which I have referred previously.) I knelt there, my face covered with a cold sweat, staring in the direction of the library door. 1 felt that if I looked away, if I were to lower my guard for an instant. something would come through that door.

I was, in effect, holding it back with my eyes! And Halliday had made no

sound. He, too, I now know, was listening. This, as accurately as I can re-

cord it, was the situation last night when the next move came. The house was absolutely silent again. Halliday was upstairs, and I was watching the door into the library when the location of the sounds changed. Protected by my eyes, in front, I was attacked from the rear, so to speak. At the window above and behind me, something was trying to get in. I could hear its hands sliding slimily over the wood of the shutter, keeping on that blind and dreadful groping. until finally some sort of hold was secured and the shutter was shaken.

And with that every last ounce of my self-control left me and I leaped into the hall as if I had been fired out of a gun. "Halliday!" I shouted. "Halli-

He came downstairs: rather he leaped down the stairs. He says he found me in a corner, gibbering. and I dare say he did, but I must have told him my story with sufficient clearness, at that, for he left me alone again in that dam nable place and ran outside. And as I had no intention whatever of being left alone again for the remainder of my life, I ran also There was nobody outside the window, but the fresh green paint was the thing that, according to Halliday, saved me from being sent today to some sanctuary for the men-

It showed unmistakable signs of entirely human investigation, at least a hand with the usual equipment of thumb and fingers has left more than one impression on

Later: And now where are we? I am willing, even anxious, to accept Halliday's verdict, that the sounds we both heard in the library were due to an east wind blowing down the chimney, plus the settling and creaking of the old portion of

There is a complete imprint the hand of it, and it shows a broad short thumb and a curved little finger. What is more, there is a complete absence of the usual whorks and ridges of the ordinary hand. One could take this imprint and put it side by side with the one in the bowl of putty. They

Halliday seems to have seen a great light from somewhere, but to me the situation is as absurd as it is maddening. It is as outrageous as that, out of some forgotten corner of my memory. I should have dug up a triangle within a circle to find it cropping up soon after as the signature to a crime August 25.

Five days have passed since the murder, and we are apparently as far from its solution as ever.

What work is being done is now centering about the county detective bureau in the city. A deputy constable keeps up a more or less casual surveillance of the property during the day, but is careful to depart before twilight. The dragging of the bay has once more of an unknown enemy of Bethel's has apparently been abandoned in favor of Gordon as the killer.

At the same time we are not without developments of a sort. Although he is reticent on the subject, Halliday seems to feel that the experiment the other night incomplete as it was, negatives the theory that the man I saw escaped by the broken window in the li-

"That's the point," he said. "Where did he go? When we've answered that we'll have answered . a number of things."

But he tells me, surprisingly enough, that he has taken up a sort of temporary residence in the

"Whoever tried to get in the other night may come back again." he And assures me that the place isn't so bad "when one gets used to it. "I read Kant," he says, as if that

explains something. I have offered to stay with him. but not, I dare say, with any enthusiasm. But he declines with a

"You are too psychic, Skipper!" he says. But it is perfectly evident that

he does not want me. This morning, going unexpectedly into the boat house, where this conversation took place. I found him sitting by his table and spread out before him the bit of linen, the ipher, the broken lens and the top the ether can which constituted our various exhibits before I was gently eliminated from the case. But he also had a box of figs and a hand mirror before him, and when I entered unexpectedly he was studying himself in the glass

As he immediately asked me if

cared to go fishing, which I did not, I saw that he was not prepared The other development, although it does not solve the crime, or touch on it, came to me through Lear today, and throws a new and inter-

esting light on poor old Bethel himself. Lear did not like his errand: he prefers a presumptuous skepticism to an irrational credulity, and knows no middle ground. Those things which lie beyond his understanding he refers to as "poppycock," a favorite word of his. And today he prefaced his business with a small lecture to me, taking me

into the drive to deliver it. "You don't look like a man who has been on a vacation," he began, surveying me. "I know you've had a bad time, but after all, it's no possible responsibility of yours. "I rented him the house. And I knew I had no business to rent it anybody."

"Poppycock!" he said, and cleared his throat. He had fallen into step with me. but at that he stopped and faced

"there's a good bit of talk going around. Some of your friends are saying that you and Jane are laying the blame on some damn fool onsense about the house itself. That's poor hearing, and it's ridiculous into the bargain. The Morrison girl was not killed in the

"I'm not so sure she wasn't. At any rate, he was. And I believe the same hand killed them both." But a human hand, of course? You're not going to say-"Oh. I admit that," I said. "But there are a lot of curious things.



Oh! Margy!



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If you think the house is normal spend a night there and see." "Normal!" he snapped. "Of course the house is normal. It's the people in it who aren't." And

warming to his subject: "You and Cameron should be locked up together. And Pettingill," he added. and his errand.

Immediately on Cameron's N turn from the Adirondacks he had gone to bed with an infected hand, which had been torn by a fish hook and had been too ill to look at the accumulation of mail. But the day dated late in July.

In this letter Bethel recited various "abnormal conditions" in the Twin Hollows house, and asked wouldn't you: Cameron, at the earliest possible moment, to go out and investigate America has

"And he wants to come?" I asked Lear. "I tell you he's been sick," Lear said impatiently. "He wants to houses in Euknow about showing it to the police. He doesn't want to be dragged in. if he can help it" You've seen it?"

"Yes. There's nothing in it excent what I've told you." "He doesn't describe these abnormal conditions ?" "No. But he said he had made

in heaven's name has a red light France during the war. Rose gar- place to sit and have her hair to do with the immortal soul?" dozed off in so doing, would wak- you from room to room. en to claim that her astral body had been off on some excursion or here and there, but the rooms were ness charm-

shoulders, "but I have appealed to and pails of water upstairs and is fair to intrude on the privacy and back and forth through acres every human individual is entitled of passageways, and by the time to at times. But it's no good. She the water got into the portable tub keeps a record, and I'm convinced -

The only advice I could send ment concerning the letter. Personally. I do not see what value it has save to corroborate my own has suggested to me the advisability of asking Cameron to come here quietly and look the place over.

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Jer Brown's Boy went over to the young apple tree from guaranteed by the storekeeper. which he had seen Johnny Chuck They are not nearly so wholesome jump down. He knew that Johnas fresh ones and you are certain ny Chuck could climb, but selto find one occasionally that is dom had he seen a Woodchuck in o find one control of the control of

Of course, when Farmer Brown's Boy got there he saw at once the mischief which Johnny Chuck had done. He gave a long, The careful housewife is looking low whistle of surprise, in which getting them ready for the first examined that tree carefully.

> any apples on that tree. "Now, what under the sun did tender bark of the trees it wouldn't now. that Woodchuck do this for?" have surprised me at all. But it muttered Farmer Brown's Boy. 'He didn't need this bark for food. Chuck doing anything like this, I'll In fact, he hasn't eaten much of keep an eye on that young fellow.

it. He has all the food he wants If I see him up in one of these Now is the time to put up the close to his own home. Why, un- young trees again I'll set a trap der the sun, should he ruin one for him and move him. He can't vindows and screens their proper of my trees? I wonder if he had hurt the old apple trees, but he justments will be a speedy mat- some new teeth that he was trying can kill these young trees without? That is the way it looks. Those who have used the full Perhaps he was in a bad temper over something and took it out putting wire around the trunks, OPTIMIS This is a hint in case you are get-By Aline Mich opper wire may mean a big first of Johnny Chuck's best friends for mouse. Now, I've got to get a now to his Squirrel blood and turn mischief this time. I've been one of Johnny Chuck's best friends for mouse. Now, I've got to get a now to his Squirrel blood and turn mischief this time. I've been one of Johnny Chuck's best friends for mouse. Now, I've got to get a now to him the tree. THE WANDER

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If screens are rusty dust them, be sure to day across a who have him around. No. sir, I can't have him around. No. sir, I can't have him around. He'll have to spray and song of whip Then straight I left proom (though no one set I left the stifling walls, for fields where daising take the top and put it in a plat. If screens are rusty dust them, a long time, but if he is going to new tree to put in place of this of roasted. then rub with oil or kerosene. If kill my young apple trees I can't two years to be as big and good the paint is very thin and apply it have him around. No. sir, I can't two years to be as big and good as this one was before Johnny have him around. No. sir, I can't have him around. He'll have to go some place where he'll do no Chuck killed it. The little ras-

Next time you have a pineapple tily around among his other young take the top and put it in a pint apple trees and examined each one sitting on his doorstep. He transfer it into a quart jar and set them as yet. Why Johnny Chuck was watched Farmer Brown's Boy go, transfer it into a quart jar and set it in a jardinier or fancy flower them as yet. Why Johnny Chuck

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Squirrel who was the cause of all this trouble, he had scampered over to the Old Stone Wall, along the Old Stone Wall to the edge of the Green Forest, and now was over her supply of screens and a little anger was mingled. He Farmer Brown's Boy went over to his usual saucy, impudent self as he opened a nice cone to get the seeds. Already he had forgotten all about the scare that Johnny they should be wiped with a cloth that that tree could not live. He said he, still talking to himself, Chuck had given him by climbing knew that there would never be "Peter Rabbit had come up to this that young apple tree after him. young orchard and sampled the He was ready for new mischief

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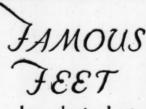
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curate idea of the moulding of a at a comfortable angle. beautiful body, you will be better Now, bend both knees up able to tell wherein your own against your abdomen, at the same doubt in your mind.

tiful paintings and lovely statues flat on the floor while shifting the in the nude will help you to form positions of your arms and legs. your mental ideal. Now, I happen to know that one starting position on the second

point on which many modern women fail to measure up to classic beauty standards is at the curve of the back. This beauty decrease to the control of the back with the curve of the back. This beauty decrease to the control of the back with the curve of the back. This is a record exercise to fect, a too pronounced curve at the This is a very good exercise to hollow of the back, is one that can reduce or develop your arms and be corrected by perseverance at chest, also to correct rounded the proper normalizing exercises. shoulders. While going through

from the fact that you want your regularly.

hence, lines of beauty, can really Lie flat on the floor, with your accomplish wonders.

Lie flat on the floor, with your feet resting lightly against the If you form in your mind an ac- floor, leaving your knees bent up

curves conform to the ideal of time bending your elbows down beauty, and wherein they need cor- closely against sides, resting your rection, that is, if you have any fingertips at your shoulders. The point of this movement is to see An accurate observation of beau- that you keep your back perfectly Return your arms and legs to

It is very important that the hol- the movements, take care to hold ow back be corrected, for aside your abdomen flat, and to breathe

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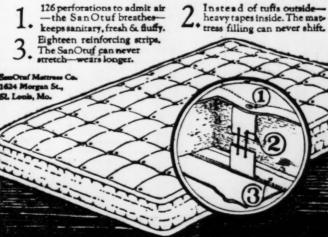
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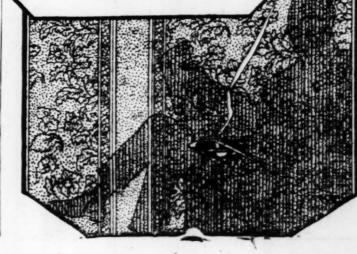
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Keeping Your Schoolgirl Complexion

By IRENE CASTLE

A Unique Soap

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Created by experts for one purpose only-to safeguard your complexion

That's why, on expert advice, thousands are gaining the charm of natural loveliness through this simple daily rule in skin care

THERE are many places where experiment is safe. But not with the complexion. To endanger one's pretty skin is a folly. Before Palmolive came were told, "use no soap on your faces." For soaps then were judged

Then came this famous beauty soan A soan made by experts in skin care for one purpose only—to guard youth and charm. A soan made to be used freely, lavishly on the skin.

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Wash, haunder, scrub, with any soap you wish; but when beauty is at stake, take care.

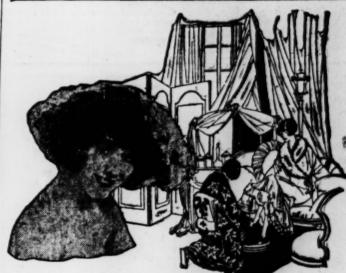
be dry, apply a tot cream—that is all. Do this regularly, and particularly in the evening. Use powder and rouge if you wish. But never have them on over night. They dog the

Do not use erdinary scape in the treatment given above. Do not think any green soap, or represented as of palm and olive oils, is the same as

This simple deally rule to natural add bounty

Wash your face gently with Palmolive Soap, massaging it softly into the skin. Rinse thoroughly. first with warm water, then with cold. If your skin is inclined to

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My Hair Youth
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A concentrated product combining many ingredients. I apply it with an eyedropper what Hair Youth does. The cast is see what Hair Youth does. The cast is see what Hair Youth does. The cast is see what Hair Youth does.

Is a remarkable creation, combining many factors. It contains products of both lemon and strawberry, Also the best helps science gave me to foster and protect the skin.

It comes in two types—cold cream and vanishing. I use it as a night cream, also daytime as a powder mand vanishing. I use it as a night cream, also daytime as a powder base. Never is my skin without it. My velvet complexion shows what that cream can do. The cost is 60e per jar. Also in 35e tubes.

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Is a liquid cleanser I owe to France.

Is a liquid cleanser I owe to France. Great beauty experts the world over now advise this formula, but their price is too high.

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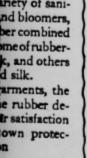
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He is monarch of all he sur-



on the subject, we surmise that HE eagle is known as our the Pole could stand a coat of paint or two. national bird

And a wonderful flight he Now that the North Pole has been discovered, both overland and He gracefully soars over valleys air route, let's see if we can't discover what's the matter with the And rivers and mountains and Browns. . .

But first it will be necessary to His ayrie he builds among crags discover the Browns. When last heard of they were somewhere Where the foot of no animal down around the South Pole.

However, we look for the boys And miles upon miles above madto be out of the trenches by the Fourth of July. Then watch the fireworks!

HOW TRUE! O' Mothers' days they make an awful fuss, Yea, bo, he can swing a most

wonderful wing-There isn't a doubt about that; But, every day is mothers' day But, there is a guy navigating the with us:

While we're very strong for mater To whom we must take off our No one says a word for pater hat. And for Father no one seems to A wing he can shake calculated to care a cuss.

WHY WORRY?

Brother Eagle crawl into his London is growing uneasy over For, no doubt you have heard of the beer supply and it is rumored that the saloons must close. Don't our own Dicky Byrd. The Byrd that flew over the worry. If the worst comes to the worst they can come over here where they never close.

"Kills Mountain Lion With Single We have always had a sneaking Arrow."

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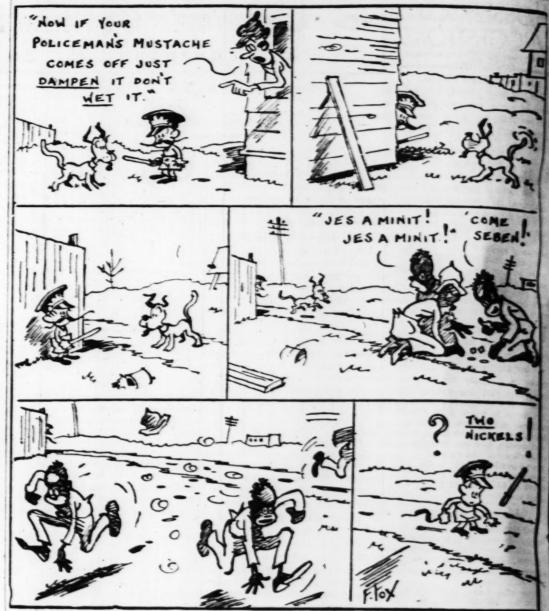
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HOW MANY TIMES HAVE FORBID YOU TO SOM THAT DEAR KRAZY HEH

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at must be thrashed out between employers and the men. claring that he stood by every ord he had said in his messages the public, Baldwin added: not countenance ony affempt on part of any employer to use the sent occasion for trying in any y to get reduction of wages from in hours."

nine-day general strike, which alled off yesterday by the Congress, today ed to what labor regarded as spread lockout by the emagainst union men seeking irn to work. What it amount-according to the labor leadwas a disposition on the part

Trades Thion Congress, ike, accepted the challenge, and a fighting statement declared rades unions would resist to urmost "any attempts to impose aling terms on the workers." Statement was interpreted by ct warning to the employe yment would not be accepta-Congress. The statement was ken to intimate that if the emrs insisted on their stand the from would be forced to affer

Holds Premier to His Pledge. The Trades Union Congressified off the strike in full confior that the Premier meant what id concerning conditions rethe resumption of work would use his influence The Trades Union Congre nt opneluded:

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